JAP SHELLS BLOW UP CHINESE FORT

GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS, noted war correspondent, whose daily special dispatches to the Boston Evening American are the outstanding feature in the news of the China-Japan struggle, is sending his story by courier for transmission by telephone to the radio station and thence by telegraph to the Evening American office. It will appear in later editions. Don't miss it!

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 28—No. 270 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1932 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

THE Peach

SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

3 TRAPPED AT SCHOOL SAFE

Photo diagram of the office of the Clerical high school in Roxbury today showing how three men were seized at gunpoint in front of the safe, the outer covering of which had been ripped open in an effort to get into the part where the cash was kept. (Staff photo.) *Other Picture on Page 4.*

Take 3 Safe Crackers at Gun Point

POLICE PAY RAISE FIGHT ON

3 SEIZED AT GUNPOINT IN SCHOOL

Shot Fired as Roxbury Youths Are Surprised Attempting to Crack Safe Open

Three Roxbury youths who went to school today in the wrong way were captured at gunpoint in the Roxbury Clerical school at Warren and Montrose sts., Roxbury, after they are alleged to have ransacked schoolrooms and attempted to crack the office safe.

The trio, who abandoned enough tools almost to build a bridge, cowered in fright on a rear stairway and surrendered, after one shot, fired by Sergt. Frank Sullivan of the Dudley st. police station, had halted their flight.

They gave their names as Theodore McDonald, 17, of Blue Hill ave., and Albert Monichiello, 19, and Henry J. Benda, 19, both of Burrill st.

Edward Grant, janitor of the school, hear da noise upstairs early today as he stoked his fires. Leaving the building, he hastened to the Dudley st. station and told police someone was in the school.

FIRES ONE SHOT

Sergt. Sullivan, with Patrolmen Regan, Donahue and Crowley, hastened there and Crowley was left in the first floor corridor while the others went u pthe stairway.

Hearing a noise on the rear stairway, Crowley groped his way toward the back of the school just as Sergt. Sullivan, glimpsing three figures hastening down the stairway, threw his flashlight below and fired a shot over their heads.

The trio halted and were captured. In their inspection of the school, police found that every room had been ransacked and that a big hole had been ripped in the outer door of the office safe. An attempt to pierce the inner door was unsuccessful.

On the three youths were found $16 in cash and two ladies' rings. The suspects were taken to police headquarters and placed in a lineup with eight more holdup and thievery suspects, who were faced by 15 holdup victims.

ONLY ONE IDENTIFIED

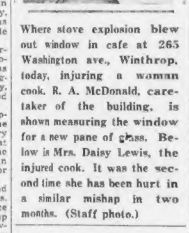
Only one of the 11 suspects was picked out and identified, however. He was Jerry M. Meoln, 23, of Havre st., East Boston, who yesterday was brought down into captivity in Milk st. with a flying tackle by Traffic Officer John J. Melavin, after Meoln is alleged to have snatched $826 in cash and checks from a shoe salesman.

Meoln and Edward Young, the salesman, employed at the Wallace shoe store in Washington st., picked Meoln out of the lineup as the thief.

John J. Zoltman, 20, of New York was also in the lineup, but Jennie Robbins of Columbia rd. Dorchester, and Florence Dussault of Audubon rd., Back Bay, clerks in the Fanny Farmer candy store, 42 Winter st., failed to identify him as the man who held them up and fled from the store safe on Saturday night.

After the Blast

Where stove explosion blew out window in cafe at 265 Washington ave., Winthrop, today, injuring a woman cook. R. A. McDonald, caretaker of the building, is shown measuring the window for a new pane of glass. Below is Mrs. Daisy Lewis, the injured cook. It was the second time she has been hurt in a similar mishap in two months. (Staff photo.)



Ecuador Off Gold Basis

Guayaquil, Feb. 9 (AP)—Ecquador abandoned the gold standard today.

COURT ACTION STARTED BY HULTMAN

Mayor Curley's Holdup of Increases Called "Harsh" and "Usurpation of Rights"

A legal battle to force the step rate pay increase for police was opened today.

Two writs of mandamus and a writ of certiorari were sought in the Supreme Court to compel payments of the increases held up by Mayor Curley.

Two of the actions were filed by Police Commissioner Hultman and the third by Patrolman Thomas E. Barron.

The latter was filed for a test case to obtain a court ruling on at least one man who is directly involved.

Barron was one who refused last Friday to sign the city payroll when it was submitted to police without the step rate increase.

MAYOR CALLED "HARSH"

Each petition named Mayor Curley and four other city officials. Hultman's charging the Mayor with "harsh and arbitrary" actions in which he attempted to nullify the law and usurp the powers and duties of the police commissioner.

The others named are Edward M. Gallagher, acting mayor; Rupert S. Carven, auditor, Edmund L. Dolan, treasurer, and Charles J. Fox, budget commissioner.

"The action of the mayor and the other respondents constitutes an attempt to reduce the pay of the police and pay cannot be reduced, according to law without the concurrence of the mayor and police commissioner," Hultman's petition read.

"In view of the small amount of money and the harsh and arbitrary action of the respondents, it is an attempt to nullify the law and to usurp the powers and duties in me as police commissioner."

COST $22,417 IN ALL.

Hultman had previously pointed out to the mayor that the annual police increases would cost the city only $22,417, one-tenth of 1 per cent of the annual police budget.

Today's action followed refusal of many police to sign the payroll last Friday when the annual increases were not included.

As they were being filed a ruling came from Corp. Counsel Samuel Silverman that any officer who signed did not sign away his legal rights to sue for the increases.

The actions filed today are returnable Feb. 19 before Judge John C. Crosby.

2400 ON JOB DIGGING ICE IN STREETS

City and "L" Pass Buck Back and Forth as Autoists Bewail Traffic Peril

Stung by criticism of the dangerous condition of important traffic arteries and many other streets because of ice ruts, city officials increased the snow and ice removal force to 2400 workers today.

This was a increase of 400 men over yesterday, and the new force was drawn 1600 from the public welfare department and 800 from the regular public works department organization.

The workmen, with 75 trucks, were assigned chiefly to the Back Bay and Roxbury, with a small detachment working downtown.

ICE HILLS NOT MELTING

Similarly hazardous conditions prevail in surrounding cities and towns with little being done to remove the ice which was left in practically all the streets after the soft snow had been plowed away.

Continued cold weather is to be Greater Boston's weather fare, according to official predictions today, and there is small likelihood of the ice humps and hillocks melting for days or even weeks.

Conditions in Malden are particularly bad, due to the failure of city officials to remove the snow except in Malden sq. and Maplewood sq. and a few other places.

It was explained that the city left it for the Boston Elevated to do as in the past, but, due to replacement of car lines with buses during the past year, the Elavated put the job back on the city. Businessmen and residents were voicing loud protests today.

TRAFFIC IS DANGEROUS

In Medford, Mayor John H. Burke had a large force of workmen on snow removal and the streets were quickly cleared but the slush that the plows did not take up froze as in other localities, and some arteries, notably High st., are in bad shape.

Everett, Melrose, Cambridge, Somerville, Lawrence, Lowell and other cities reported similar conditions, ice ruts making auto traffic more dangerous than it has been in years, despite energetic work in some of the communities in attacking the snowfall.

"The job is about as difficult as any we've ever encountered," said Peter F. Gerrity, supervising 500 man city division workmen on snow removal in Boston today.

"That's because the ice is packed old and we have had to attack it with picks. It takes time.

"The job is especially difficult in the market district, the leather district and the Adams sq. section, due to heavy traffic."

Shrewsbury Boy Coasts to Death

Shrewsbury, Feb. 9—Fremont Horton, 11, son of George M. Horton, of Pleasant View st., was killed here today when he coasted into the path of an automobile driven by Walton G. Faulkner, of High st., Clinton, on the state highway.

Faulkner carried the boy to Worcester Hospital.

Former Husband of Jean Harlow Reweds

Hollywood, Feb. 9—Charles F. McGrew, 2d, and Mrs. Marion Dezell Webb, who inherited the fortune of the late Earl G. Dezell, were married here last Saturday, it was revealed today. McGrew is the former husband of Jean Harlow, screen star.

In 'Bombardment'

Matthew McGuiness, owner of the barn in Curve st., Dedham, which burned to the accompaniment of a veritable bombardment from ammunition stored in the place, shown with "Mike," one of the fine dogs which, with four others, two horses and a hen, took refuge in the cellar. Firemen fought the flames from behind improvised

Story on Page 6.

HEAVY JAP GUNS AGAIN POUND AT WOOSUNG

Shell Blows Up Powder Magazine; New Battle Is Raging in Chapei Zone

Shanghai, Feb. 9 (4 p. m.) (AP) — Japanese warships concentrated a furious fire on Woosung forts this afternoon and one of their projectiles blew up a fort powder magazine, but the Chinese defenders continued to cling to their defenses.

In the midst of the most intensive action of the Japanese off-shore offensive since they began their efforts to encircle the Chinese last Saturday, a terrific blast shook the Woosung fort zone.

A pillar of smoke rose high over the mud structures and hung like a pall over the countryside.

The Chinese defenders continued to block the blasting assault tactics of the enemy, spattering wave on wave of bullets on the Japanese who tried to lay down a pontoon crossing into Woosung Creek.

5000 DEFENDERS

Unofficial estimates indicated the number of Chinese troops defending the forts at nearly 5000, comparing favorably in size with the attacking Japanese forces.

The International Settlement was the target for shells from both Japanese and Chinese guns today as a fierce artillery duel raged over the Chapei sector, and at least one foreigner and several Chinese refugees were injured.

Mrs. Harry Robertson, British wife of a detective-inspector in the municipal police force, was

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

5000 WORKERS MAY STRIKE

Boston's cloak and dress workers, involving from 5000 to 8000 members of the Cloak and Dressmakers' Union, may strike tomorrow over the question of a new working agreement, it was said today by Jacob Halpern, manager of the union's joint board.

The strike may be called if the manufacturers' organization, the Dress and Cloak Association, fails to reply to the union demand that the manufacturers meet with a committee of the union and discuss a new working agreement.

This demand followed official notification by the manufacturers' organization that the present working agreement, which ends next Monday, will not be continued.

Under terms of this agreement, either side could terminate it by notifying the other in writing.

As soon as they received the notification of the agreement's abrogation, union officials demanded a conference with the manufacturers, but up to today this demand had not been replied to.

In anticipation of trouble over the agreement, a strike committee has already been formed by the union, with Vice-President Philip Kramer as chairman. This committee is prepared to act toward a strike as soon as given the word, Chairman Kramer said.

Portes Gil Resigns Post

Mexico City, Feb. 9 (AP)—President Ortiz Rubio today accepted the resignation of Emilio Portes Gil, who will retire as minister to France in order to become a candidate for governor of the state of Tamaulipas.

BLASTS INJURE MAN, WOMAN

An aged Somerville man suffered burns that may be fatal, and a Winthrop woman was blown through a plate glass window in two explosions today.

The victims are Horace Maren, 70, who lives on the premises at 46-48-50 Union sq., Somerville, where he is caretaker, and Miss Daisy Lewis, 36, of 82 Crystal ave., Winthrop.

Maren was burned, according to Deputy Fire Chief Horace W. Kutchins of Somerville, when gases accumulated about a heater under the Whitney & Young hardware store, exploded when he lighted a match.

CLOTHES IN FLAMES.

His clothes aflame, Maren ran to the street. He pulled off his burning overalls and beat out flames on his shirt and trousers. A passing motorist drove him to Central Hospital, where his name was placed on the danger list.

The explosion caused $200 damage in the cellar of the block, which houses several stores and, in one section, the Union Square Inn. There were several guests at the inn, but they were not disturbed by the blast. The Somerville Merchants' Building Association owns the premises.

WOMAN IS INJURED

Miss Lewis was injured when she lighted a stove in McQuarrie's Restaurant, 265 Washington ave., Winthrop, where she is a cook. The blast blew her through a plate glass window into the street.

Patrolman Raymond W. Butler carried her to the nearby home of Dr. J. J. Abrams. After treatment for burns and cuts about the face and arms she was taken to her own home.

WEATHER

Fair and continued cold tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy with rising temperature; moderate to fresh northerly winds, shifting to east and south on Wednesday. Minimum temperature tonight will be near 18.

High tide 12:57 a. m., 1.10 p. m.
Sun rises 6:36; sets 5:07.

Judge Wilkerson Opposed by Labor

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—A protest against confirmation of James M. Wilkerson, of Chicago, as circuit judge on the grounds of "blind partisanship and antagonism to labor unions" was filed with a Senate judiciary subcommittee today by organized labor.

Coast Guards Tow Disabled Schooner

New London, Ct., Feb. 9 (INS)—The coast guard destroyer Upshur notified the section base here today she had gone to the aid of the schooner Alvena off Montauk Point and was towing her to this port.

Officials said the message gave no information concerning the schooner's hailing port, number of men aboard, or the nature of her disability.

Mrs. Guild, Ill in Her Bed, Answers Own Phone Calls

Mrs. Curtis Guild, society leader, may be down, but she's never out.

In bed with a slight heart attack, the widow of a famous Massachusetts Governor, is personally answering all telephone inquiries regarding her condition and in a conversation with a Boston Evening American reporter today, she proved to be the same good sport as always.

The following dialogue ensued after the phone connection with Mrs. Guild's Marlboro street house had been established:

"Is this Mrs. Guild's home?"

"Yes, this is Mrs. Guild speaking."

"How are you feeling?"

"I'm talking from my bed."

"When do you think you'll get out?"

"I'm afraid I'm in indefinitely. I'm not suited for this at all, and I don't like it."

"That's too bad, there's nothing more aggravating than having to stay in bed. Isn't there any prospect of you getting up soon?"

"Not until my heart stops fluttering."

"I hope you're better soon."

"Thank you. Thank you for calling."

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

NEW York Central Railroad will recall 1100 men to work at its Collingwood locomotive shops on Feb. 15.

U. S. TOBACCO Co. net profit for 1931 totaled $3,020,779 against $2,850,818 in 1930.

LEFCOURT Realty Corp. 1931 share net was equal to $3.23 against $3.08 in preceding year.

LUDINGTON Air Lines, Inc. plans to double service between New-ark and Washington.

3 IN FAMILY DIE IN 3 MONTHS

Mrs. Rose Anna Supple, wife of Albert T. Supple, Boston Evening American reporter, died of pneumonia early today, the third near relative of the newspaper man to die within three months.

She was ill but a short time at her home, 11 Peters st., South Boston.

Last November Mr. Supple suffered the loss of his brother, Leo J. Supple of Everett. His mother, Mrs. Nora J. Supple, died a week later.

The younger Mrs. Supple is survived by three young daughters, Rose, Dorothea and Bernice; her mother, Mrs. Louise Fritz of Somerville; a brother, Theodore C. Fritz of Somerville, and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Van Comfort of South Boston. Funeral arrangements were being made today.

28 Killed in Moslem Revolt in Kashmir

Srinagar, India, Feb. 8 (AP)—Twenty-eight persons were reported killed today and 30 wounded in a renewal of the Moslem uprising at Uri, Kotli and Handwara against the government of Sir Hari Singh, Hindu ruler.

Allahabad, India, Feb. 9 (AP)—Three policemen and five civilians were seriously hurt today by a bomb thrown by unidentified persons at Azamgarh, 100 miles from here.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Feb. 9—Today's Treasury balance $660,275,008; U. S. Customs receipts $5,471,669.

FIRST NIGHT MURDER

It's an enthralling story, glamorous and surprising, with a poignant love story—by F. G. Parke. Read the first installment of "Murder of the Night Club Lady," Thursday in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Is Necessarily Omitted

TODAY

In Today's American

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BIG JAPANESE GUNS AGAIN BATTER WOOSUNG FORTS

SHELL BLASTS POWDER DUMP; CHINESE STILL HOLD GROUND

Back to their Shanghai "trenches," American sailors landing in Chinese seaport during a previous outbreak. Similar scenes are being re-enacted today as Yankee tars are sent ashore to protect American lives and property in the present Sino-Japanese trouble. Chinese winters are cold, as you will notice by way the sailors have their coat collars turned up against the biting wind. (I.N.R. photo).

Continued From First Page

wounded by a splinter from a Japanese shell which burst near her as she was walking along a street in the western part of the Settlement. Several Japanese shells struck in this area, overshooting their marks by about four miles. Mrs. Robertson's wound was said to be slight.

Mrs. Robertson suffered little ill effect from her taste of warfare save for extreme nervousness.

HID BEHIND TREE

She said she heard the projectile hiss over her and got behind a tree.

"As I crouched," she said, "I felt a terrific explosion and there came a rain of dust and earth. When I recovered from the shock I saw a large crater a few feet away, from which had come the shower of earth. Had I been on the other side of the tree I surely would have been killed. Two motor trucks were wrecked by the explosion."

Today's wounded in the settlement included, besides Mrs. Robertson, eight Chinese women. On Saturday Dr. Love Rankin of Sweetwater, Tenn., an instructor in the National Central University, was slightly wounded in the arm by a splinter from a Japanese air bomb.

Nineteen shells, mostly duds, landed in the French concession and a number fell not far from a public school for girls on Municipal road, just outside the settlement.

Chinese shells, aimed at the Japanese airdrome at Hongkew Park, had previously been accepted in principle by the Chinese.

While the brunt of the fighting was shifted to Chapei in the afternoon, the Japanese soldiers swarmed like bees at Woosung preparing for still another attack upon that stubborn stronghold. They toiled at building pontoons to replace the bridge over Wonsung Creek which the Chinese destroyed. The creek separates them from the forts and the village.

In the Chaowanpang railway yards, within a mile of the creek, army engineers built armored shields on railway handcars to serve as a new means of advancing the troops against the bitter fire of the Chinese defenders. The Chinese fire was so deadly that the Japanese were unable to build defense works near the creek.

The bodies of five Japanese bluejackets were brought into a Red Cross cantonment near Chaowanpang. Nearer the front the bodies of a Chinese man and woman lay in a muddy field and two dead Chinese soldiers, riddled with bullets, were sprawled across the railroad tracks nearby, their hands tied behind their backs.

VILLAGE A WRECK

A Japanese officer said the Japanese losses were heavy, in dead and wounded, but he insisted the Chinese losses were heavier still. The Japanese force at Woosung was placed at 4400 by their own officials.

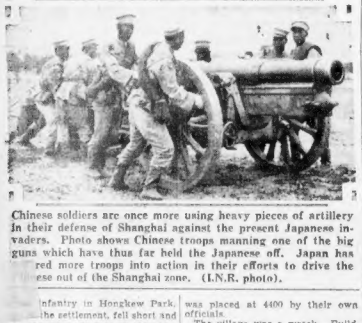
The village was a wreck. Buildings that escaped the bombardment by the warships' guns over the week-end were reduced to ruins by the shelling of the last two days.

A group of 350 United States soldiers, men of the 31st Infantry, second battalion, reliev ed a company of Shanghai volunteers in a mile-wide sector on the north boundary of the international Settlement during the day.

They saw action immediately. Bombs and anti-aircraft guns began booming as they took their posts. The Japanese had begun an air raid over Chapei.

Word from Amoy said the American destroyer Stewart had arrived from Canton, and a message from Nanking said all the British women and children there had been advised by their consul to get out of town.

Japanese headquarters said they had instructed commanders of all their land and naval forces to avoid causes for friction with American and other foreign troops, to maintain the most friendly relations with all foreign garrisons and to be most careful for the safety of foreign civilians.



Chinese soldiers are once more using heavy pieces of artillery in their defense of Shanghai against the present Japanese invaders. Photo shows Chinese troops manning one of the big guns which have thus far held the Japanese off. Japan has rushed more troops into action in their efforts to drive the brave out of the Shanghai zone. (I.N.R. photo).

Infantry in Hongkew Park, the settlement, fell short and also caused much property damage. Civilians immediately evacuated this area, which is partly within the Japanese lines.

TURN TO OLD SECTOR

Late this afternoon the fighting went on at a fierce pace through the day after the Japanese, apparently discouraged over the prospect of capturing the Woosung forts, turned the force of their attack on the Chapei sector, which has borne the brunt of nearly 12 days of fighting.

A Japanese troop ship with reinforcements for Shanghai ran aground in the Yangtze river during the morning. Japanese soldiers were rushed into Chapei, however, to reinforce the bluejackets already there.

Today's early attack on the Woosung fortress was turned back by a blistering machine-gun fire from the Chinese defenders, who hung to their posts in spite of the fact that the guns of the fortress have long been silenced and its walls shot to ruins.

JAPS ARE ACTIVE

Vice-Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, commander of the British forces, tried to bring about peace during the day by proposing a truce and an immediate end to hostilities, but Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese minister to China, told him the offensive would continue until the Chinese were driven back 20 miles from Shanghai. The truce proposal

Ain't It the Truth?

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

CONSTANT READER WANTS SOMETHING DONE ABOUT THESE NARROW BUS AND STREET CAR SEATS!
TWO SEATS
THE ELEVATED MIGHT AT LEAST PROVIDE STRAPS FOR THOSE WHO SIT ON THE OUTSIDE...
COMMUTERS MIGHT HANG ALONG A STOOL
WHY NOT A SWINGING TRAMSTERS' SEAT?
THE SEAT QUESTION DON'T WORRY I NEVER GET ONE
EXTENTION
FOR THE VERY LARGE PASSENGER.
EMERGENCY STRAP FOR GOING AROUND CORNERS!

JAP CHIEFTAIN ASSASSINATED

Tokyo, Feb. 9 (AP)—Junnosuke Inouye, 63, oneof Japan's outstanding financiers and a leader of the Minseito party, was killed tonight by a 23-year-old assassin who fired on him as he arrived at a political meeting.

The assassin, Tadashi Konuma, 23, was arrested immediately. The motive for the crime was not known.

Next to Yuko Hamaguchi, who died last August of an assassin's bullet, Mr. Inouye, who twice served as finance minister, was regarded as the strongest man in the Minseito party.

Reijiro Wakatsuki succeeded Hamaguchi as premier and head of the party, but his elevation was considered a temporary expedient and Inouye was expected to become the party chief and premier whenever the Minseito faction returned to power, probably in the general election which is to be held on Feb. 20.

Saws Out Coffins as Big Battle Lulls

Shanghai, Feb. 9 (AP)—A deathlike silence hung over the Hongkew no man's land late this afternoon as the fierce battle between the Chinese and Japanese lulled.

Suddenly the grating screech of an unoiled saw split the silence. It turned out to be a Chinese coolie sawing rough boards into six-foot lengths.

"What are you doing?" the coolie was asked.

"Making coffins," he said without concern.

WAR Bulletins

SOVIET DENIES WAR MOVE

Geneva, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Russian delegation to the world disarmament conference today denied reports that Soviet troops are being concentrated at Vladivostok. They explained that a regrouping of local military forces is going on in the Far East to reinforce the garrisons.

11 AMERICANS IN PERIL

Peiping, Feb. 9 (AP)—Eleven American missionaries are in danger at Kanchow, in southern Kiangsi province, where a Chinese Communist band has surrounded the city, the American legation here announced today.

JAP TROOPSHIP ASHORE

London, Feb. 9 (INS)—A Japanese troopship, carrying part of the reinforcements of 10,000 men en route to Shanghai, went aground today on the Yangtze estuary. Reports said she was in no danger.

U.S. Regulars Are on Job, Patrolling Battle-Wrecked Slum Area in Shanghai

Shanghai, Feb. 9 (AP)—Up on the northern Settlement boundary today the 31st United States infantry took over the patrol from a British detachment. They were close enough to hear the shooting, but their position was about a mile from the action in Chapei.

It was the second battalion which took over first, spread along a mile of the Soochow Creek. Ahead of them was the company of Shanghai volunteers.

Their patrol was in an area which constitutes the section of Shanghai's slums. Facing them was the creek, one of the dirtiest streams in the world, littered with sampans and other small craft which are the only homes thousands of Chinese men, women and children ever had.

Along the creek bank the dogs and cats, ducks and chickens from the squalid river colony were scavenging for food while the American troops built bonfires against the unaccustomed cold.

Behind the American line were dingy storehouses, coal dumps, and small Chinese factories against which leaned the rickety stands where petty merchants dealt soup and rice to the natives.

The young fellows seemed to be enjoying it, but the oldtimers who had served with the 31st in France and in Siberia were exercising the soldier's inalienable right to complain.

"What's it all about anyhow?" said one sergeant from Oklahoma, using more picturesque language than that.

His answer was a blast from the artillery firing across Chapei. It seemed to give him a lot of satisfaction.

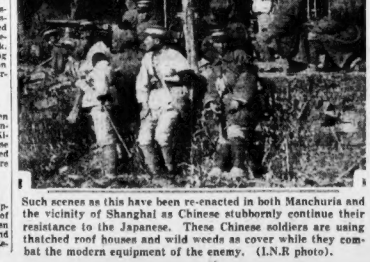
Old Heating Plants in Medford Schools

New heating apparatus is required in several Medford schools, according to Building Commissioner Frank P. Bindgett, who has requested an appropriation for making such changes.

Slayer of Officer Is Declared Sane

Fall River, Feb. 9—State alienists have found that Roland Bousquet, confessed slayer of Patrolman Edward F. Gobin of Attleboro last month, is sane. He was indicted for murder by the grand jury last week.

WHEN OLD CHINA FIGHTS



Such scenes as this have been re-enacted in both Manchuria and the vicinity of Shanghai as Chinese stubbornly continue their resistance to the Japanese. These Chinese soldiers are using thatched roof houses and wild weeds as cover while they combat the modern equipment of the enemy. (I.N.R photo).

Factory Loans City Funds for Payroll

Biddeford, Me., Feb. 9—Because of a loan of $125,000 by the Pepperell Manufacturing Company to the City, city employes and officials will be paid Friday for the first time in seven weeks.

The loan is in anticipation of taxes. Fifty thousand dollars in wages and salaries is due.

MURDERESS IN FRENZY PLANS LAST APPEAL

Feared Woman, Facing Noose, Will Try to Destroy Herself

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 9—Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, 27-year-old slayer of two women, who has been condemned to die on the gallows, is under guard in her cell.

Sheriff J. R. McFadden ordered a day and night guard maintained, fearing Mrs. Judd might attempt to commit suicide.

Before the state may hang Mrs. Judd an appeal is mandatory under Arizona law. The defense counsel said the appeal would be made soon after sentence is pronounced Feb. 23.

CRINGES IN FEAR

Mrs. Judd yawned when the jury decreed that she be hanged. But today she was stunned and she cringed as she asked the jail matron:

"Can I beat the verdict through appeal?"

The jury deliberated two hours and 40 minutes and took six ballots before returning the "guilty" verdict.

When that verdict was returned Mrs. Judd was the calmest woman in the court room. She kept twisting and winding her handkerchief, but her face was emotionless.

The jury took six ballots before condemning Mrs. Judd to death because Edward Landrigan, 27, bachelor-farmer, who saw his first motion picture show last week, held out against hanging a woman.

JURY 11 TO 1

"Yes, I was the last one to vote to hang her," Landrigan drawled. "But there were 11 against me and I couldn't hold out against all of them."

Other jurors said Landrigan had opposed the death penalty because he felt for a time that other persons might have been involved in the double murder and he did not want to make the mistake of sending Mrs. Judd to the gallows when there was a possibility of "something coming out later."

Foreman Stewart R. Thompson, 26-year-old salesman said:

"There never was a doubt in the minds of the jurors concerning her sanity. In fact, insanity never was mentioned in our deliberations. We first voted on whether she was guilty or not guilty, and the first ballot stood 12 to 0—guilty. We were unanimous for conviction.

'CRAZY AS HARE'

"Then we debated what the penalty should be. On the second ballot the vote was 8 to 4 for the death penalty. The third ballot was 9 to 3 for hanging. The fourth was 10 to 2, the fifth 11 to 1, and after the sixth ballot was taken we had all agreed on the death penalty."

Mrs. Judd's chief attorney, Paul Schenck, said:

"She's as crazy as a March hare. No person on earth could hear a sentence of death and not fall to show the least spark of emotion. I never desert a client. Mrs. Judd will continue to get the best of my efforts until every resource has been exhausted.

"The verdict cannot be explained on anything that was introduced before the jury. Justice was not served by this verdict. The people of Arizona will some day learn that just hanging a woman does not do away with facts which the jury refused to consider."

JAP CABINET FACES CRISIS

Tokio, Feb. 9 (INS)—The Japanese cabinet faced another crisis over the Shanghai situation today when Premier Nakahashi, minister of home affairs, threatened to resign should the government decide to send more troops to China.

The home minister said further dispatch of soldiers to the Shanghai area would be an excessive expense. Others in the cabinet, leaders of the military factions, favored sending additional forces in view of the unexpected Chinese strength.

The war office officially announced that some of the Japanese troops which recently marched into Harbin will be withdrawn soon.

Meanwhile the government prepared for its official presentation to foreign powers of the neutral zone proposal, under which five leading Chinese cities, including Shanghai, would be patrolled by foreign troops with Chinese soldiers barred.

Reports from Washington said the plan would definitely be rejected by the United States if it were ever officially presented, and other capitals seemed to be equally against it.

Washington objected most to the virtual scrapping of the nine-power treaty.

GENEVA HAILS U. S., GERMAN ARMS PLAN

Gibson Speaks for General Reduction; Bruening Hits at France

Geneva, Feb. 9 (INS)—The American ambassador to Belgium, Hugh Gibson, and Chancellor Heinrich Bruening of Germany today laid before the World disarmament conference their respective countries' aims in dealing with the arms problem.

Gibson, proposing nine points for widespread reduction of arms along virtually all lines, was received with loud applause and after his speech was congratulated personally by Andre Tardieu, French war minister, and other delegates.

Jap Navy Guns Mix Death and Salutes

Shanghai, Feb. 9 (AP)—Japanese warships mixed their sports of gun-fire at the forts of Woosung with polite salutes to passing foreign warships today with perfect equanimity.

Every time a non-combatant warship passed the Japanese destroyer line off shore, the Japanese ceased firing at the forts, dipped their flags, reloaded their hot guns with blanks, and fired salutes.

It was the general opinion the American delegate's speech would go far toward settling definite points. The speech showed, it was said, there were several lines along which a definite program for disarmament could be mapped out.

U. S. POINTS APPLAUDED

Proposals by Gibson that drew forth salvos of applause were:

Abolition of submarines and poison gas.

Prevention of bacteriological warfare.

Protection of civil populations against aerial bombing.

Publication of information of expenditures for war supplies.

Restriction of land tanks, heavy mobile guns and other purely offensive war materials.

Chancellor Bruening received with the greatest ovation yet accorded any speaker before the conference, offered disarmament was "absolutely necessary to alleviate the formidable crisis oppressing the entire world."

GERMANY HITS AT FRANCE

Germany, he said, would make definite proposals to remedy the arms situation "at the proper time," by indicating "practical methods for a general effective reduction of armaments by the prohibition and limitation of essentially offensive armaments."

One of Bruening's most important remarks was interpreted as being aimed directly at France, whose armaments views are as far on one side of the mean as Germany's are on the other.

"We must end the tendency on the part of one nation," he said, "to assure by one's self the possibility of enlarging one's military forces by an interpretation of treaties."

Britain Backs U. S. in Opposing Jap Proposal

London, Feb. 9 (INS)—Great Britain agrees entirely with the United States that the Japanese proposal for permanent demilitarizing of the principal seaports of China is "outside the sphere of practical policy."

This was the information given to the International News service today by a spokesman at the Foreign Office.

It was revealed that Sir Francis Lindley, British ambassador to Japan, had discussed the suggestion informally with Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese foreign minister.

Partly as a result of this conversation and the unsympathetic attitude of the United States, the Japanese proposal will not be presented formally, it was understood.

The Foreign Office spokesman admitted that conversations were continuing between representatives of Great Britain, the United States, France, Italy and Germany regarding the possible dispatch of another joint communication to Japan in connection with the situation at Shanghai.

In all probability, the note will take up the two points in the last note which were flatly rejected by Japan, namely hailing of mediation and submission of all outstanding Sino-Japanese disputes to arbitration with third-party mediation.

Apologizes for Shooting

Delavan, Wis., Feb. 9 (UP)—Apologizing to a man he had shot, a lone but nervous bandit escaped from the Citizens' Bank here with $6000.

INTEREST BEGINS
FEB. 10
Deposits Received by Mail
HOME SAVINGS BANK
73 Tremont St., Boston

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Carmen Pantages and John Considine, Jr., to Wed

Los Angeles, Feb. 9—Rain and romance walked hand in hand as Carmen Eriene Pantages, 22, and John William Considine, Jr., 33, film director, appeared at the marriage license bureau and filed a notice of intention to wed.

Carmen Pantages

The ceremony will be performed on the afternoon of February 14, St. Valentine's Day, in the Ambassador Hotel, the youthful pair disclosed.

Miss Marion Davies, noted film star, will attend the bride as maid of honor. Mrs. Rodney Pantages and Mrs. Dixie Martin will serve as matrons of honor. Joseph M. Schenck, film producer, and Neil McCarthy, attorney, will attend the groom.

Clark Wants Higher-Ups Arrested in Liquor Cases

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 9—Federal Judge William Clark would like to see more of the nation's higher-ups brought before him on prohibition violation charges and less of the nation's "laborers."

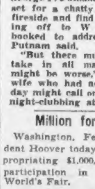
Judge Clark

He said yesterday he was "getting sick" of having paid helpers brought up on liquor charges and not the owners of raided stills, in asking Lewis J. Tutt, deputy prohibition administrator, for an explanation.

"I've told agents repeatedly," he told Tutt, "that they must bring in the owners, too, and not only the laborers. Now I want some action."

Demands on Amelia's Time "Nuisance," Says Putnam

New York, Feb. 9—George Palmer Putnam, who married Amelia Earhart, famous flier, a year ago, is sometimes "exhilarated" by the knowledge he is her husband. And sometimes just plain "bothered" about it.



George P. Putnam

That is the sum and substance of his answer to the query: "What is the life of a famous woman's husband?"

"It's a nuisance when I come home all set for a chatty evening by the fireside and find Amelia is dashing off to Washington or is booked to address some club," Putnam said.

"But there must be give and take in all marriages and it might be worse," he added. "A wife who had nothing to do all day might call on me to take her night-clubbing at night."

Million for Chicago

Washington, Feb. (INS)—President Hoover today signed a bill appropriating $1,000,000 for Federal participation in the Chicago World's Fair.

Chinese Trick Is Aimed at Japs

Shanghai, Feb. 9 (INS)—Chinese snipers embarked on new tactics tonight when they tossed three bombs into the French concession in the International Settlement just as a Japanese bombing plane flew overhead.

The Chinese were suspected of attempting to throw blame for violence in the settlement upon the shoulders of the Japanese.

The three bombs, however, were amateurish in construction and did little damage.

NEW ENGLAND SPORTSMEN'S BOAT and GOLF SHOW
MECHANICS BLDG. BOSTON
NOW OPEN
10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
THE SPORTSMEN'S PARADISE
Hunting & Fishing, Archery, Rifle & Pistol Exhibitions, Fly Casting, Wild Animals, Birds, Game Fish & Rare Water-fowl, United States and Canadian Government Exhibits, Log Rolling Contests, Boat, Golf & Sport Equipment.
Admission 50¢ Children 25
PERSONAL DIRECTION CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

'CERTAIN JOKES,' SMOKING LED TO EMERSON GIRLS' BAN

DEAN SAYS THEY MADE HAUNT OF DRUG STORE

Contends College Has Right to "Protect" Students; Firm Seeks Court Order

Because girl students congregated to tell "certain" jokes, smoke, lounge and loiter, they were barred in an order of Emerson College from a Back Bay drug store.

That was the reply today of Dean Harry Seymour Ross of Emerson to an equity action filed against the college by Morse & Sturnick, Inc., of Huntington ave., Back Bay.

The druggists ask that the college be restrained from carrying out "threats" of expulsion for students who patronize the store.

TOLD "CERTAIN JOKES"

They also named the Vincent Coll respondents because of an alleged suggestion in the order that the girls go there instead of the drug store.

"This is a thing that any college has to face," Dean Ross said today.

"A college has the right to control the conduct of its students if it has their interests at heart.

"The girls made the drug store more of a headquarters than they did the college. They had a habit of lounging and loitering, smoking, reading certain magazines and swapping certain jokes.

"I felt the order was for their best interests."

HEARING MONDAY

The case is scheduled for hearing Monday on the question of a temporary injunction to restrain the college from carrying out the alleged threats.

The papers stated that until Dec. 11 the drug store furnished light lunches as well as drug articles and stationery to the students. Dean Ross called a meeting of the students and informed them that automatic expulsion would result to any student seen or reported in the drug store at any time for any reason.

Man Sentenced as Vagrant Has $45

Although he had $45 in his pockets, Charles Grabowsky was found guilty of vagrancy, in Malden district court today and sent to the State Farm.

Everett police arrested him on Albion st., where he was begging food and money, and upon being searched at the station, the money, mostly in small change, was found. Grabowsky said his home was in Elizabeth, N. J.

Auto Firm Files Bankruptcy Plea

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 9 (AP)—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed in United States District Court here by the De Vaux-Hall Motors Corporation, manufacturers of the De Vaux motor car.

The petition requests the receivership "to safeguard the interests of the creditors."

DOMINICK ADIERNO In death house at SING SING
MICHAEL BASILE Alive - brother shot last week
PASQUALE DEL GRECO - DEAD -
FRANK GIORDIONO In death house
VINCENT COLL - DEAD -

WHEN COLL'S GANG WERE "STOOD-UP" IN BABY KILLING ARRAIGNMENT

SCENE OF KID LEADER'S DEATH

This formidable appearing gang, lined up in New York police headquarters not long ago, proves the modern paraphrasing of the adage that "he who lives by the gun shall perish by it." The lineup above was made when Vincent Coll and his mob were taken in on baby killing charges. The mob now is pretty well shot to pieces. Domnick Ordino is convicted of murder and is awaiting execution; Michael Basile, whose brother was shot last week, has vanished; Pasquale del Greco was slain last week; Frank Giordano is also waiting his turn in the "hot seat" and Coll, mob leader, met his death yesterday at the hands of gangland foes. View at the right shows the telephone booth in a West 23rd st. drugstore, not a very colorful spot for a gang chieftain to meet death, but the place where he was cut down by bullets from a sub-machine gun. Sketch in the center shows how the gangster was "rubbed out" by his enemies. Coll's "bodyguard," the third man shown in the sketch, is shown fleeing in terror. Not one of the killers has escaped. Check each man in above layout. (I. N. R. photos.)

32 QUIZZED ON GUSTIN DEATHS

Thirty-two witnesses, including one who has been defiant and one who has been afraid, were called to the courthouse today as the grand jury took up the Christmas-week gang murders.

Presentation of evidence in the shooting of Frankie Gustin and Bernard "Dodo" Walsh in a Hanover st., North End, building on Dec. 22, was begun under direction of Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle.

He seeks the indictment of Joe Lombardi, Salvatore Congemi and Franco Cucchiara, held by the lower court out of seven originally arrested on murder charges.

Timothy J. Coffey, Gustin gangster, arrested at the scene and released by the lower court, was summoned as a witness.

He was defiant of Doyle's attempt to wrest information from him at a conference yesterday; his attitude today was not known.

The only girl witness is Miss Irene Franklin, of Rockland st., Mattapan, who has been under guard of policewomen since the shooting because, she said she was afraid of being killed or kidnaped.

Miss Franklin was a stenographer in the office of Julius H. Wolfson, attorney, where Gustin staggered, mortally wounded, and died, and where Coffey was arrested.

Patrolman Patrick McCool, who testified at the lower court hearing he saw Lombardi and Congemi on the day of the murders in the building where the gangsters were slain, also was called.

ROGERS BACK FROM 'WARS'

Wants to Get in on Dough, He Says

New York, Feb. 9—Will Rogers, who wisecracked his way around the world, arrived today from Europe **"to get in on this dough everybody is going to dig out of their sock."**

"I hear they are making a drive against hoarding," he said, "and I don't want to be away under the circumstances."

In Europe, he said, when you're introduced to somebody they say **"Glad to meet you, cancel the debts."** He saw the opening of the disarmament conference and it was **"like the Follies, only harder to get in, all the diplomats were selling seats."**

He said Andrew Mellon would be a very popular ambassador to Great Britain. **"He's got enough money to be popular anywhere."**

BET ON HOOVER

Rogers revealed that he had offered to bet Ray Long, publisher, that Hoover would be re-elected, but Mrs. Rogers admitted the money wasn't in sight at the critical moment. Then he turned loose a barrage of questions.

"How is my friend Jack Garner goin' That's a soft job because the Speaker don't do nothing and don't get to say nothin'.

"Tell me about Alfalfa Bill Murray of Oklahoma. There's a boy for you who may be President. With this deadlock and all, Bill may sneak in. He's a 30-to-1 shot now, but he'll come up. I'm sneaking in with Bill."

"Everywhere I went a war broke out just after I left. Say, ain't these Chinese putting up a battle? I flew hundreds of miles with a Chinese pilot."

ADDED FOR GIBBONS

Rogers inquired particularly for Floyd Gibbons, International News Service war correspondent in the Chinese fighting zone, with whom he made a plane flight to Manchuria.

"Gibbons didn't like it much," he said, "Anybody who flies with a Chinese pilot feels like Lindbergh must have felt when he started across the Atlantic."

"I flew over Jerusalem and though I didn't stop I could hear the wailin'. That was amateur wailin', however, compared to what I heard as soon as the ship came within earshot of Nantucket light.

"I guess I'm the only gent who went to Cairo without seeing the sphinx. I had already seen Mr. Coolidge. The most interesting guy I met on the trip, during which I flew 12 days steady from near Singapore to London, was a fellow taking 500 cases of beer to China.

"I'd like to hear from that fellow. I'm going back home to Hollywood to make some pictures. Am I going to write a short history of China? Yes, very short."

Boston Imports Rise Above Last October

The week ending Feb. 6 was the highest in importations to Boston since last October, Collector of Port Wilfred W. Lufkin announced today.

Total imports for immediate consumption were valued at $1,615,102, an increase of almost $200,000 over the previous week.

LOPEZ PLAYERS HURT IN CRASH

Worcester, Feb. 9—Four members of Vincent Lopez' orchestra were injured here early today, when their automobile skidded and smashed into a pole on Highland st.

Stanley Dennis, 25, driver of the car, sustained injuries to the left hand and lacerations of the head. L. Kenneth Sargent, 25, suffered injuries to the left thigh; Robert T. Jones, 26, injuries to the back and right foot, and Howard Hall, 25, a cut over the right eye and injuries to the left foot. All were treated at the Worcester City hospital.

They were returning from Greenfield to Boston after an engagement last night. The orchestra is scheduled to play tonight at Taunton.

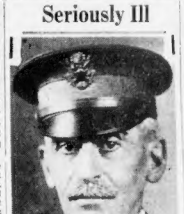
MOTHER AND 5 DIE IN FLAMES

Hazelton, Pa., Feb. 9 (AP)—Five children and their mother were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed their home at Tresckow.

The mother, Mrs. Carmen Romanelli, ran to the street to give the alarm and then rushed into the burning home to save her children. She never returned.

The dead children were: Dana, 14; Betty, 7; Marguerite, 4; Joseph, 9, and Ralph 6 months.

Seriously Ill



Maj.-Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, U. S. A., retired, 72 years old, who is gravely ill at Havana, where he arrived two months ago, as a guest of the Cuban government.

Cleared in Auto Crash

New Haven, Ct., Feb. 9—Edwin Mehlhorn, of Lawrence, a sailor assigned to the U. S. S. Whitney, was cleared of criminal responsibility in a coroner's finding, for the death of John Vanacore, 15, who was killed by the sailor's machine.

CASEY TO GARB VANITY GIRLS

John M. Casey, city censor of beauty unadorned, went into a huddle with Acting Mayor Edward M. Gallagher today to decide what should be done about the costumes —or rather, lack of costumes—in the "Vanities."

Casey attended the opening at the Colonial theater last night and got an eyeful of feminine pulchritude unhampered by draperies.

He also got an earful about Mayor Curley and without waiting for his conference with the city council president, he notified Earl Carroll to delete all reference to the mayor from the revue.

It seems that in one sketch, an unsavory looking individual is taken for the Mayor.

"They can't do Mayor Curley or any other public official up with gangsters, "said Casey. "It won't be permitted and it won't again."

"Do you plan some changes in costumes?" he was asked.

"No," he said. "But I plan some costumes."

Town's Oldest Man Dead

Brunswick, Me., Feb. 9—Survived by 15 children, 53 grandchildren and 45 great grandchildren, Elezar Tardiff, 93, the town's oldest male resident, is dead today.

SHE'S 'THROUGH WITH FATHER FOREVER'

Oath Made Her Swear Blame on Brother, She Says; Lucas Flays Acquittal

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 9—Pale-faced Rose Allen, still rejecting her father's overtures of peace, today told why she took the witness stand against her brother, Edward H. B. Allen, last week, when the young steeplechaser was tried and acquitted for the shotgun murder of Francis A. Donaldson, 3d, society bachelor and Rose's suitor.

She declared her undying love for the man her brother killed. And she enthusiastically defended his closest friend, Albert Gallatin Lucas, the witness who also testified against her brother and who had been denounced in the courtroom as "that meddler Lucas, the man whose tongue really killed Donaldson."

"I was subpoenaed by the Commonwealth, and, under the law, I was required to appear," the 18-year-old debutante declared in a statement which she dictated and rewrote.

"As a witness, I was sworn to tell the truth, and I answered every question put to me," she said, explaining why she had told the jury her brother had threatened to "blow Donaldson's head off," several hours before the murder on the night of Nov. 9 in the Allen apartment at the Green Hill Farms Hotel.

THROUGH WITH FATHER

Rose went to her lawyer's office from the Allen home, where she avoids her father. She has been sleeping there since the trial, but the arrangement is not a permanent one.

She reiterated that she was "through with" her father, whom she blames for the tragedy.

There remains no doubt, however, of the sincerity of the reconciliation between Rose and her brother, Eddie.

The statement, which the girl edited and handed to her counsel, Elmer A. Schroeder, opened with the declaration that she had steadfastly refused to speak for publication until today, but that **"I feel there are several things I must say."**

"I dearly loved Francis Donaldson and he dearly loved me," she wrote. And then, telling of her relations with the wealthy young society boxer, relations which began when she was only 17, the girl went on:

PLANNED WEDDING

"We were engaged to be married and were making plans for her early marriage, even to the point that we had decided as late as on the evening of November

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

STARS IN LIFE TWOSOME

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Homans, leaving the First Church of Christ (Congregationalist) in New Britain, Ct., after they were united in marriage. Mr. Homans and his wife are both nationally known golfers, he having been runner-up to Bobby Jones in 1930 for the amateur title, while Mrs. Homans, the former Marion Bennett, is a top-notcher in women's golf, having been a member of the American group of women golfers which went to Europe last year to represent this country in match play.

TWO DISABLED SHIPS CALL AID

Woods Hole, Feb. 10 (INS)—Disabled by pump trouble and rocking in a high wind and high sea two miles east of the Sagamore end of Cape Cod canal, the motor barge Georgena, with a crew of five, from Los Angeles, sent out a call for help today.

The coast guard cutter Acushnet hurried to the assistance of the 142-foot craft, which is owned by J. W. Worker of San Pedro, Cal.

New London, Ct., Feb. 9 (AP)—The coast guard destroyer Abel P. Upshur, radioed here today it had the schooner Alvena, lumber laden, in tow and was bringing her to this port.

The destroyer reported it had picked up the Alvena in distress off Montauk Point.

GOLD RING LED GIRL TO DOOM

Philadelphia, Feb. 9 (INS)—A shining bauble—a golden ring with the initials "D. L. V."—to attract childish attention, was believed today to have led little Dorothy Luts to her death at the hands of a maniac.

It is upon this gold bauble police center their hopes of seizing the fiend who attacked and strangled the 8-year-old girl a few doors from her home. Her body was discovered, gagged, beaten and attacked, in a vacant house after a search lasting from last Wednesday when she disappeared. Footprints discovered near the body and the strangler's fingerprints marring the child's throat also may furnish identifying clues.

HOME AFTER LONG TREK

Edward Burlinhame, of Lynn, who set out to find a place to skate and was finally found by police at Lily Pond, Saugus, five miles away, is shown giving his attention to a hot bowl of soup, served by his relieved family on his return.

No Noise! Restful Sleep!

and Transatlantic Luxuries!

on the ONLY ALL-WATER ROUTE direct to

$5.00 REDUCED ONE WAY FARE **NEW YORK** NEW ROUND TRIP TICKETS GOOD 30 DAYS **$8.50**

Sleep comes easily in the tonic salt sea-air of a comfortable, well-ventilated stateroom in the ocean liners "George Washington" and "Robert E. Lee", plying the sheltered way direct to New York, via Cape Cod Canal. Delightful plate dinners at $1.00 to $1.50. Club breakfasts from 40c to $1.00.

Staterooms as low as $1.00 . . . and suites deluxe with twin or double beds and private baths. A brilliant dancing salon, comfortable lounges, spacious promenade decks, invigorating air.

Automobile rates reduced to 50c per 100 pounds . . . with maximum charge for the heaviest car only $15.

WEST INDIES CRUISES
13 DAYS . . $85 up
The Superb "EVANGELINE"
Cruises to FLORIDA and the WEST INDIES en February 19; March 4.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily, except Sunday, at 6 P.M., from India Wharf, Boston . . . Returning, sail from Piers 18-19, North River, New York, daily except Sunday, at the same hour.

For information and reservations apply India Wharf, Boston, Tel. Hancock 1700; 663 Boylston St.—Tel. Kenmore 0228. 50 Franklin St., Liberty 5566, Boston.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND WHERE STARR DIED

Long Beach, N. Y., Feb. 9 (AP)—The body of an expensively dressed woman apparently in her early thirties was found in the surf today not far from the place where Starr Faithfull's body was discovered last year. In her pocketbook was a membership card to the Bronxville Woman's Club made out to Mrs. Adelaide Seick, Bronxville.

Examination indicated the body had been in the water about two days. No signs of violence were discernible.

The woman was of medium height, had reddish blonde hair and wore a platinum wedding ring.

The body was taken to an undertaking establishment in Rockville centre where the body of Starr Faithful was taken. Miss Faithful's body was found here last June and for months officials confined their investigations in an effort to determine definitely whether death was due to suicide, accident or murder.

Bronxville, N. Y., Feb. 9 (AP)—The Bronxville Woman's Club has listed a member by the name of Mrs. J. H. Sieck living in the Rivermere apartment, Alger court.

At Mrs. Sieck's home it was said she was missing, but that no further information could be given out until the arrival of Mr. Sieck.

JEWESS BEAUTY TO BE CHOSEN

New York, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Jewish National Workers' Alliance of American announced today the opening of its fourth annual Queen Esther beauty contest to select the most beautiful Jewess in the United States and Canada.

Photographs of candidates are now being received at the offices of the alliance.

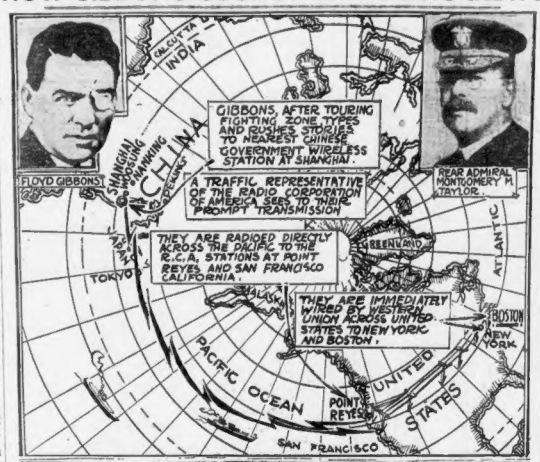
The successful candidate will be invested with the crown of Queen Esther after the traditional custom followed by ancient Jews at the time of the Purim holidays.

Mills Is Approved as Treasury Head

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Senate finance committee today approved the nominations of Ogden L. Mills as Secretary of the Treasury and Arthur A. Ballantine as undersecretary.

The Mills and Ballantine appointments were favorably acted upon without a record vote. Chairman Smoot said the decision was unanimous for both.

HOW GIBBONS SCORES WAR NEWS BEATS


CALCUTTA
INDIA
SHANGHAI
NANKING
CHINA
FLOYD GIBBONS
GIBBONS, AFTER TOURING FIGHTING ZONE, TYPES AND RUSHES STORIES TO NEAREST CHINESE GOVERNMENT WIRELESS STATION AT SHANGHAI.
A TRAFFIC REPRESENTATIVE OF THE RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA SEES TO THEIR PROMPT TRANSMISSION
REAR ADMIRAL MONTGOMERY M. TAYLOR
THEY ARE RADIOED DIRECTLY ACROSS THE PACIFIC TO THE R.C.A. STATIONS AT POINT REYES AND SAN FRANCISCO
THEY ARE IMMEDIATELY WIRED BY WESTERN UNION ACROSS UNITED STATES TO NEW YORK AND BOSTON.
GREENLAND
ATLANTIC
BOSTON
NEW YORK
TOKYO
ALASKA
PACIFIC OCEAN
POINT REYES
UNITED STATES
SAN FRANCISCO

COL. LORENZO GASSER - EDWIN S. CUNNINGHAM - YANCY S. WILLIAMS - COL. RICHARD S. HOOKER - WILLYS PECK

REAR ADMIRAL

War scoops are being relished daily by Boston American readers. They come from the great war reporter, Floyd Gibbons, now in Shanghai. You're getting the news first because you read the American. Look at the map and diagram above. It will give you idea of how Gibbons, the headline hunter, works from town and ships to speed the news to you concerning what Japan and China are doing. Also keeping you in touch with activities of Uncle Sam representatives. Here are the big men of the U. S. A. in China doings right now. Floyd Gibbons is keeping in touch with them. They are Rear Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, Col. Richard S. Hooker, commander of the Marine Corps unit; Col. Lorenzo Gasser, head of the 31st Regt. Regular Army; Edwin S. Cunningham, U. S. Consul in Shanghai; Rear Admiral Yancy S. Williams, in charge of ships off Nanking, and Willys Peck, U. S. Consul at Nanking. (International Newsreel photo.)

STORY OF HER LOVE TOLD BY ROSE ALLEN

Continued from Page Three

s that we would be married sometime before Christmas.

"Francis Donaldson was a gentleman, most courteous to and considerate of me at all times, and he was a man of very high character. I cherish his memory and I love him as much today as I ever did. To have lost him was a great blow which I can never forget.

DEFENDS LUCAS

"Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson, his father and mother, were always extraordinarily kind to me. I wish that I could be some comfort to them, for they indeed suffered with me a great loss.

"Francis A. Donaldson, 3d, was the image of his mother and father. I cannot find words sufficiently adequate to express what a wonderful mother and father Francis had and how openly they had taken me into their family.

"I realize that much has been said and written about me which is untrue and unfair. I have no desire in any way to appear before the public by writing newspaper articles or appearing on the stage.

"Reports which stated that my intentions were along these lines are entirely unfounded and untrue. I want to remain a normal life and endeavor to forget this terrible tragedy, but I must reiterate that I never could forget Francis Donaldson, the man I loved most in my whole life.

"Much has been said very unfairly about Mr. A. Gallatin Lucas, I feel that the public should know the facts of his position in this whole matter as I know them. I have known Mr. Lucas for about two years, and during that period of my acquaintance with him he always was a gentleman and a man of very high character.

"Now, when Mr. Francis A. Donaldson, 3d, and I went together to the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on the evening of Nov. 9, after I had left my apartment, we talked together and alone of my relations with my family. It was his thought, as it was expressed to me, that he would like to go see my father with the hope that friendly relations, which heretofore had been somewhat strained, might be established.

LUCAS HITS JURY

"Mr. Lucas had never taken a hand in any of the affairs between Francis Donaldson and me, and their bearing upon my relations with my family. Francis and I talked over the matter and then telephoned to Mr. Lucas asking him to come to the hotel.

"Mr. Lucas, who was his best friend, came, and we asked him to go with Francis to see my father because we thought that he might help in some way in establishing a friendly relation which Francis and I desired to have so much.

"After some persuasion, Mr. Lucas finally agreed to go, and I know that if he had not agreed to go Francis would have gone alone."

While Rose and her brother Eddie were receiving the congratulations of the horse loving society group in which they have a prominent place, the friends of the Donaldson family were condemning the acquittal of the young steeplechase rider as a travesty on justice.

"The day will come when Eddie Allen and his father will face a higher court than the criminal procedure of mankind," young Lucas declared. "That acquittal of Eddie Allen simply because he said he shot Francis Donaldson in self-defense was one of the most outrageous things that ever happened in a court of justice."

Meanwhile, the germ from which the whole tragedy developed was disclosed. That germ was Donaldson's use of the expression "I'm fond of Rose," when he father expected the man now dead to have said, "I love her."

CONFESSES TO FATHER

This happened at the family conference last August when Rose's relationship with Donaldson was discussed.

Donaldson's use of the word "fond" instead of "love" set in action the forces which resulted in his death at the hands of Rose's brother and her permanent estrangement from her father.

The conference was held after the debutante, motherless for four month, went to her ailing and choleric father, Horace Allen, and confessed:

"Father, there's something terrible I must tell you."

She confessed that she had spent a week end with Donaldson and her father demanded that she bring Donaldson to the Allen apartment for a talk. Ten days passed and nightly the elder Allen demanded why Donaldson did not come.

"Rose, tell Francis that it's imperative that I see him. If he doesn't come I shall see his father," Allen declared.

The following day, the elder Allen received a telephone call from Donaldson's father, Francis A. Donaldson, Jr.

"Francis will be at your apartment," the elder Donaldson told Allen. "Have you any objections if I come also?"

DAD SPURNS WOOER

The two fathers had known each other in both business and social ways. Young Donaldson's father was invited and that night the fathers, Eddie Allen and young Donaldson faced each other in the Allen library. Rose was present for a few minutes and then withdrew.

The two fathers expressed their mutual respect for one another and agreed to work together amicably to solve the situation in which their children were involved. Both agreed that marriage might well be delayed until young Donaldson had established himself in the business world.

Then the elder Allen turned to young Donaldson and remarked:

"Well, Francis, we've heard from everybody else, and, after all, you are the most concerned. What do you say?"

Donaldson is supposed to have mumbled some reply, and Rose's father demanded:

"Do you love Rose?" There was a long pause, and Donaldson replied in a tone which the elder Allen interpreted as grudging:

"I'm fond of Rose."

"The expression on Donaldson's face when he said that, along with his use of the word 'fond' instead of 'love,' convinced me that I would never want him to marry my daughter," Allen revealed to his intimates later. "I have the highest regard for his father, but I will not have that young man as Rose's husband."

"Rose walked out of the Allen apartment the night Donaldson was killed for reasons far different from those the jury heard from the witness stand," young Lucas declared today. "She will never forget the language of her father—and never forgive it."

2 TIE UP JURY

Two jurors who had used hammerless shotguns on hunting trips over the Montgomery County hills used their knowledge of firearms to delay for 10 hours the acquittal of young Allen, it was learned.

For hours, the two insisted to the other 10 jurors, two of whom were women, that Allen must have intended to shoot Donaldson, because it was necessary for him to deliberately release the safety catch on his hammerless gun before discharging the weapon.

On the first ballot, taken immediately after entering the jury room, eight voted to acquit Allen and four voted for voluntary manslaughter, a conviction which carries a sentence of from six to 12 years.

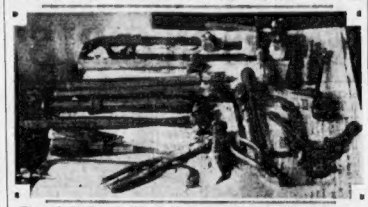
The two women on the jury voted on the first ballot to free Allen. They had made up their minds that he was innocent as soon as he had finished telling his story on the stand.

A second ballot, taken after a few minutes' discussion, showed 10 jurors voting to acquit Allen and two insisting that he must have deliberately released the safety catch and pulled the trigger.

They braced their arguments by pointing to the high point of the prosecution's attack—that Donaldson received the shotgun charge in the left side.

"You can't shoot a man in the left side if he's rushing directly at you, as Allen swore he did," the two kept repeating to the 10 who wished to free the prisoner. "Ever see a man rush at you sideways?" Finally they fell in with the majority and voted to acquit.

TOOLS FOR ANY OLD JOB



Enough tools to build a bridge were seized on three men captured in the Clerical high school in Roxbury today after the outer covering of the safe in the office had been ripped. The array of hardware is shown in the Roxbury police station after the arrest. (Staff photo.)

Boy Skiier Killed

Rico, Colo., Feb. 9 (US)—Caught under a snow slide caused by a fall while skiing, George Roone, 16, was killed near here. It took 50 men three hours to dig the body out.

CREDIT LOAN RULES ARE SENT OUT

Washington, Feb. 9 (US)—With $650,000,000 immediately available for loans, the $2,000,000,000 reconstruction finances corporation today announced the procedure that borrowers must follow in applying for assistance.

Two circulars were issued, one for the information of railroads and receivers of railroads, and the other for financial institutions.

The circular issued for the railroads states that loans will be made only when the directors of the corporation are convinced that the applicant is unable to obtain funds through banking channels or from the general public.

Loans will be made to initiate an enterprise. Not more than $100,000,000 will be advanced to an applicant "at any one time."

In its circular for the instruction of financial institutions, the corporation sets out that it will make advances to aid in financing agriculture, commerce or industry, including facilitating the exportation of agricultural and other products, to:

Banks, savings banks, trust companies, building and loan associations, insurance companies, mortgage loan companies, federal land banks, joint-stock land banks, federal intermediate credit banks, credit unions, agricultural credit corporations and livestock credit corporations.

Wife Dares Foes in Seattle Milk War

Seattle, Feb. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Jennie S. Burke, accompanied by a bodyguard, carried on her husband's milk route today despite his disappearance three days ago and her belief that racketeers, angered by his opposition to them, may have harmed him.

Burke had been warned he must give up the route, she said, and in November his truck was stolen and driven over a bluff and wrecked.

First B. C. Law Grad Passes Bar Exams

Charles J. Hurley of Ellsworth, Me., is the first student of the new Boston College Law School to become a member of the bar. He recently qualified in the examination given at Augusta, Me., for the Maine Bar Association and will be admitted to practice next month. Immediately he will begin his practice in his home town of Ellsworth.

Million Want Hindenburg

Berlin, Feb. 9—More than a million citizens have signed a petition urging President Hindenburg to be a candidate for re-election, it was revealed today.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's)
If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down: 1st after 12 selling days 25% after 18 selling days 50% after 24 selling days Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

Since the days of horse cars and 5 cent sodas where else have you seen value like this at $8.25?

WEDNESDAY for MEN

$8.25

SIZES

SUITS regulars 36 to 42 few stouts in lot

OVERCOATS regulars 35 to 42

TOPCOATS in broken sizes Not all sizes in all kinds.

SUITS
OVERCOATS
TOPCOATS

How is it possible?

I surplus stocks of a retail store—below their price, of course.

II maker's overproductions sacrificed in price at $8.25.

men's blue serge suits
men's dark worsted suits
herringbone or tweed suits
mixture and other suits
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fleece or plaid back overcoats
tweed or herringbone overcoats
tweed or mixture topcoats
few tuxedos in stout sizes

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

For cooking it's the complete seasoner GULDEN'S Mustard

Now!—Kotex Price Reduced

KOTEX can now be bought at a new low price. *Never more than 35c.* Think what this means to women who want the finest possible sanitary protection!

No question mark hovers over Kotex. No incessant doubt as to how it was made, where, under what conditions.

In stores so closely associated with health, only the highest surgical cleanliness is good enough. Such cleanliness as Kotex offers.

Kotex is pure. Cut, folded, packed—all by machine. Scrupulously clean and safe in *every* way. Made in airwashed, sunlit factories. Of tested and re-tested materials. Inspected 76 times before it is considered perfect enough for your use. When buying it wrapped make sure you are getting *genuine* Kotex.

Never pay more than 35c

KOTEX Sanitary Napkins

SELF INSURANCE AND THE OSTRICH

The old story about the ostrich applies to the municipality, state or industry that thinks self-insurance affords real protection. As long as there is no loss, it looks as good as any. But let disaster come—

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

is a *business*—conducted by insurance organizations that have back of them a wealth of experience and resources to give each policy genuine stability. It not only pays when loss occurs, but provides protective services which have led to steadily decreasing insurance costs over a long period of years. Ask your agent about it.

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B 109

SMITH HALTS RUSH TO BACK ROOSEVELT

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.

Washington, Feb. 9 (INS)—There was almost complete cessation today of talk of nominating Franklin R. Roosevelt on the first ballot of the Democratic convention next June.

Alfred E. Smith's announcement that he would accept the nomination if it were offered him accomplished that much if nothing else.

While there are extremely few Democrats of any persuasion who believe that Smith stands a chance of being renominated, the opinion is general that his candidacy applies the brakes to the Roosevelt band-wagon, and makes the Democratic presidential contest a decidedly open affair.

The Roosevelt supporters in Congress—and there are many of them—now realize they have a fight on their hands. Until yesterday, they were openly boasting a nomination on the first ballot, or the second, but that talk disappeared today in the gusts of speculation over the Smith move.

DEADLOCK IS SEEN

Smith's statement on Monday that he would "make the fight" if asked to do so by the convention was something of a shock to the Democrats in Congress.

His later statement that he could not be considered an "active candidate," and his subsequent visit to Governor Roosevelt were somewhat puzzling.

They were asking themselves today, "What does it mean?" and getting no satisfactory answer.

But however the Smith position is interpreted, it was quite apparent to the leaders of all factions today that a combination of Smith and the favorite sons can block Roosevelt's nomination, and it was equally apparent that the Roosevelt contingent can block the nomination of Smith.

If both factions persist in their opposition to the end, it means a deadlocked convention and the inevitable compromise on someone else.

There will be 1154 delegates in the Chicago convention. It will require two-thirds, or 770 to nominate. The bed-rock minimum to block a nomination is 385.

HOW THEY LINE UP

A few minutes' work with pencil and paper were sufficient to convince the Roosevelt lieutenants that a combination of Smith and the native sons could easily control half the convention in the early balloting.

One such list follows:

Arkansas (Senator Robinson)—18
Connecticut (Smith)—16.
Delaware (Gov. Ritchie)—6.
Illinois (Senator Lewis)—58.
Kentucky (Senator Barkley)—26.
Louisiana (Huey Long)—36.
Maryland (Gov. Ritchie)—16.
Massachusetts (Gov. Ely or Smith)—36.
Missouri (James A. Reed)—36.
Nebraska (Gov. Bryan)—16.
New Hampshire (Smith)—8.
New Jersey (Gov. Moore or Smith)—32.
N. Carolina (Sen. Morrison)—26.
Ohio (Gov. White)—52.
Oklahoma (Gov. Murray)—22.
Rhode Island (Smith)—10.
Tennessee (Senator Hull)—24.
Texas (Garner)—46.
Vermont (Smith)—8.
Virginia (Gov. Byrd)—21.
Wisconsin (Smith)—26.

HELPS ALL CANDIDATES

This list totals 526 delegates, or almost half of the convention, and does noticlude Pennsylvania's big delegation, the second largest in the convention, in which both Smith ad Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, have many supporters. Nor does it include a number of other states where the candidacy of Speaker John N. Garner of Texas has been particularly appealing.

Unquestionably, there is some Roosevelt strength hidden in those favorite son delegations, North Carolina and Tennessee for example. But there is also Garner strength, Ritchie strength and some Newton D. Baker strength in them, too.

The plain point is, however, that the Smith announcement has stopped the headlong rush to what appeared to be a Roosevelt band-wagon. And in doing that, Smith has contributed very materially to the candidacies of all others, notably Garner, Ritchie and Baker. That, in any event, is the way Washington sizes it up.

BOSTON NOTABLES PAY TRIBUTE TO DR. NAHUM SOKOLOW

MAX SHOOLMAN CHARLES H. SHAW DR. SOKOLOW E. M. GALLAGHER WALTER S. GRANT

Head of world Zionist world organization, Dr. Nahum Sokolow, was guest of honor today at a breakfast in the Copley Plaza tendered by the city of Boston. Acting Mayor Edward M. Gallagher paid eloquent tribute to the distinguished visitor and the movement for Palestine that he leads. Present at the breakfast were 125 State and city leaders, including many of Dr. Sokolow's own faith. Among others at the head table were Max Shoolman, honorary vice-chairman of the American Palestine campaign; Comdr. Charles H. Shaw, U. S. N., representing the First Naval District; Dr. Sokolow, Acting Mayor Gallagher and Col. Walter S. Grant, U. S. A., representing the First Corps Area.

World Zion Head Honored by State and City

State and city officials and prominent members of his faith paid tribute to Nahum Sokolow, president of the World Zionist Organization in the Copley-Plaza today, at a breakfast tendered the distinguished visitor by the city of Boston.

The guest of honor and the Zionist movement were lauded in a speech of welcome by Acting Mayor Edward M. Gallagher.

At the head table were Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, President Gaspar G. Bacon of the Senate, City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, Col. Walter S. Grant, representing the First Corps Area; Commander Charles H. Shaw, representing the First Naval District; Max Shoolman, honorary chairman of the American Palestine Campaign; Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, Julius Meyer, chairman of the reception committee; Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, vice-chairman of the American Palestine Campaign; Felix Frankfurter of Harvard, Prof. Nathan Isaacs of Harvard, Dr. Milton Rosenau of Harvard Medical School, Francis X. Wyner, honorary vice-chairman of the American Palestine Campaign, and Asst. U. S. Atty. Elihu D. Stone, honorary vice-chairman.

OTHER NOTABIES PRESENT

Civic leaders and men well known in the philanthropic life of the city—125 in all—attended the breakfast, these including Judge Elijah Adlow, Rep. Philip Barnett, City Councillor Laurence Curtis, 2d, Sidney Dreyfus, Dr. Charles Linsky and Henry Yozell.

"Dr. Sokolow is known as a leading diplomat, a distinguished scholar, a famous author and editor," said Acting Mayor Gallagher. "He has been greeted by the foremost rulers and statesmen of the world and has interested them in the great ideals for which Zionism stands.

"The Zionist movement stands for the greatest Jewish ideal of modern times, the re-establishment of Palestine and the Jewish national homeland. Marvels have been accomplished already, all due to the Jewish people and their generosity.

"VERY REAL SACRIFICE"

"What has been accomplished represents a very real sacrifice, not only on the part of wealthy Jews but on the part of many thousands of poor people all over the world who have contributed generously to the cause."

No other events were scheduled for the Zionist president today. Tomorrow he will address the Lynn Rotary Club and the Massachusetts Senate and House. Sunday evening he will be guest at a banquet in Temple Ohabei Shalom, Beacon st., Brookline, opening the American Palestine Campaign for Greater Boston. Nationally the object of the campaign is a $2,500,000 fund for further development of Palestine.

NEVADA JOINS GARNER BOOM

San Francisco, Feb. 9—Democrats of Nevada today joined in the movement for Garner-for-President.

Throughout the State, according to messages received here by Dr. George Simonton, executive committee chairman of the San Francisco Garner-for-President Club, Garner is being favorably discussed.

"Wherever I go," wrote Roy E. King of Reno, "I hear of Garner, in hotels, restaurants, cafes and among farmers and others there is a deal of talk of his superior qualities for the Presidency."

King is to launch the Garner organization among the Democrats there.

Solomon H. Caswell Is Divorced at 71

Brockton, Feb. 9—Solomon H. Caswell, 71-year-old Lakeville resident, has been given a divorce from Mrs. Augusta A. Caswell of Pawtucket by Judge Lloyd E. Chamberlain of Probate Court. Caswell testified last week that his wife left him 46 years ago and had never returned.

Labor Motion Lost

London, Feb. 9 (US)—A Labor motion to censure the National cabinet for abandoning traditional unity on the tariff bill was defeated in the House of Commons by a vote of 458 to 39.

DONAHUE PLANS SOLID SMITH DELEGATION

A conference of Gov. Ely, Senator Walsh and other Democratic leaders will be sought within 10 days by Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the State Democratic Committee regarding a campaign to elect a solid delegation from the State for Alfred E. Smith at the national convention.

Chairman Donahue stated he would not request the conference until a thorough survey of the situation had been made by the governor and Senator Walsh. He repeated, however, his great personal gratification at the favorable reaction throughout the State to former Governor Smith's declaration of his willingness to accept the nomination if chosen by the convention.

NUMBER OF DELEGATES

The question of delegates-at-large, whether the number finally proves to be 8 or 12 will also be considered. Chairman Donahue is now corresponding with Executive Chairman Jouett Shouse of the national committee, on his proposal to have the Massachusetts delegation consist of 30 delegates from the 15 new congressional districts and 12 delegates-at-large.

Smith's statement that he would not seek the nomination or campaign for it, but would accept it if offered by the convention had little effect on many of his supporters here. Until he has definitely announced he is out of the running, he is in the minds of many Democratic supporters the 46 years.

only logical candidate and they refuse to consider the qualifications of any other.

RITCHIE STRONG

At the same time Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, is strongly supported by many Boston Democrats, and it is generally believed he would show up much stronger than Gov. Franklin R. Roosevelt, of New York, in a canvass of Boston Democrats. Many Roosevelt supporters in the city are thought to be favoring him because of their friendship for Mayor Curley and not for his qualifications.

However, the announcement of Smith has apparently sidetracked much enthusiasm for the various candidates and turned the State Democrats toward a united front for Smith.

Veterans Win in Elections on Cape

Yarmouth, Feb. 9—Edward P. Chase, selectman from West Yarmouth district for the past 19 years, was re-elected yesterday. John H. Stetson of South Yarmouth was re-elected constable. Stetson has held that position for

HONOR HEARST'S MOTHER

Radio Tribute Will Be Paid Feb. 18

San Francisco, Feb. 9—A tribute to the late Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, mother of William Randolph Hearst, in commemoration of her founding of the now nationwide Parent Teachers association movement, will be paid in a Pacific coast-wide radio broadcast scheduled for February 18.

Hugh Barrett Dobbs, more familiarly known to radio listeners as "Captain Dobbsie," will present the memorial broadcast.

The program will originate from station KFRC in San Francisco and will be carried over the Pacific Coast Columbia network.

The memorial program will signalize the 35th anniversary of the Parent Teachers Association's founding in San Francisco.

As in her many other noteworthy philanthropies, Mrs. Hearst consecrated herself to the organization of the movement which now numbers a million and a half members throughout the United States.

Dobbs will tell of the birth and development of the association and will also read the life of Mrs. Hearst. He will tell of her various humanitarian endeavors, notably her gifts for the expansion of educational and recreational activities at the University of California.

A poem, "The Voice of the Founder," will be inscribed to Mrs. Hearst's memory over the ether lanes.

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"The Fleet's In" Sailors everywhere! And now the

BRETON SAILOR

modeled after the tiny hats of Brittany Fishermen.

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A Frenchy affair of Montelupo and stitched crepe

Tilt it at an angle of 45° . . . so that the veil just escapes your nose and half the world sees almost no hat . . . just your hair. Smart? . . . it's bewitching!

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Finest all moss filling! Interlaced Web Back, Seats!

2 Pieces Complete

"Perfect"! That's the only word that describes these suites! Perfect for style, quality, and fashion! And a "perfect hit" for value! How did we get this almost miraculous buy? A high grade manufacturer needed money . . . at the wall-end of the month . . . he approached us! Sorry we could only get a limited number of these dazzling suites. They're going fast!

$69

Usually $119!

Note the Eight Superior Features

1. Finest quality moss filling!
2. Interlaced web backs, seats!
3. Carved frame, carved legs!
4. T shaped reversible innerspring cushion!
5. Tailored and welted back.
6. Coil spring seat, hand sewn to webbing, tied 8 ways.
7. Striking tapestries, friezettes, repps, your choice!
8. Beautiful green, rust, walnut, neutral colors!

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Three Days Only

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1. All over A. C. A. stripe ticking!
2. Rolled edges! Fine tailoring!
3. Innerspring unit, 180 tiny coils!
4. Padded deep with white layer felt!
5. All regular sizes. 39", 48", 54".
6. Mail, Phone Orders. State bed width!

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Sizes Up to 56! Wanted Small Patterns! "Dressmaker" details! Black, navy or brown!

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News! This is the first time we've ever known of frocks made of this famous quality rayon print, "Silvertone," to sell at such a low price. We've sold thousands at $3.95 . . . and they were a bargain! Mail and phone orders filled. Call Lib. 9700.

Third Floor

Gilchrist's

DR. GARDNER'S STAND BRINGS CRITICISM

Dr. William E. Gardner's attack on the prohibition act and his plea for a return to temperance education with governmental control of alcoholic beverages was characterized as the "old-time personal liberty plea which would rule out all real temperance progress," by Dr. A. Z. Conrad, minister of the Park Street Church.

"It is very much to be regretted and most certainly does not express the opinion of the Protestant churches outside of the Episcopal church for one minute," Dr. Conrad said.

SCORES SOCIAL DRINKING

"It is a pity that our greatest enemy to our progress is within our own circle. His is a practical plea for social drinking, which is about the worst plea that could be made by anybody, as I read it and understand it.

"It is simply the old-time personal liberty plea, which would rule out all real temperance progress. We have practically the same thing to contend with from the same general source as in the days when we were working for prohibition."

Dr. Robert Watson, general secretary of the Lord's Day League of New England, declared:

"I think Dr. Gardner's difficulty is a confusion in his own mind on the difference between temperance and prohibition. Temperance is the individual's own relationship on what he eats and drinks.

DENIES TURN OF OPINION

"Prohibition is the action of the government, representing the majority of the people in making illegal the use, in this case, of alcoholic beverages as it has in other things, because the general use has been discovered to be detrimental to the welfare of the people.

"Further, the statement that the people of this country have changed their minds on the subject is not in accordance with the facts. There will be no thought on the part of the great mass of American people to change the law until the wets bring forward some plan that will appeal to the average intelligence."

HORSE DIES IN DEDHAM FIRE

A horse, a pony, five hunting dogs and a hen were found safe in the basement of a barn at 176 Curve st., Dedham, after an explosion and fire swept the structure, causing damage estimated at $15,000 last night.

The blaze, of undetermined origin, gained rapid headway when a case of ammunition exploded, blowing out a portion of one wall of the barn. Firemen were in constant danger as the air was filled with a hail of birdshot from the exploding cartridges stored in the building.

When firemen reached the scene Matthew McGuinan, contractor and owner of the barn, expressed the opinion that all the animals had perished. After the flames were extinguished firemen heard a dog's bark. They searched the ruins and in the basement found the animals, who had evidently fled there when the fire started.

They included one hunting dog worth $225, four others, a horse, a pony and a single hen. Another horse perished in the blaze.

BOY'S GIFT TO REDSKIN

GAR GWANG GERALD DETHIER

Gerald Dethier presents to Gar Gwang a model tepee at the Sportsmen's Show at Mechanics Building. Young Dethier is president of the Indian Lore Club of the Children's Museum of Boston. The club will be entertained by Needahbeh, "Great Friend," on Wednesday. (Staff photo.)

CHILDREN TO HEAR INDIAN

The Indian Lore Club of the Children's Museum of Boston will be entertained Wednesday by Needahbeh, "Great Friend," one of the Indian delegates at the Sportsmen's Show at Mechanics' Building.

Gerard Dethier, 32, of 11 Belmore ter., Jamaica Plain, president of the club, gave Gar Gwang, representing the Penobscot Tribe, a model tepee which he had prepared in the club handicraft class.

Needahbeh will bring his 84-year-old uncle, Arterve, to the Wednesday entertainment and will tell Indian stories, sing songs and dance native steps.

The performance will take place at the Children's Museum Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

CITY CONTRACT UNDER FIRE

Assignment of the 10-year ash and garbage removal contract by the successful bidder, the Brooklyn Ash Removal Co., to another firm was attacked in an order introduced at the meeting of the Boston City Council by Councillor Norton of Hyde Park.

The councillor said the Brooklyn concern has sublet the contract to the Coleman Disposal Co., which had the contract for the previous 10 years but was underbid in December when a new contract was made.

The Norton order calls upon Acting Commissioner of Public Works Christopher Carven to explain why he permitted the Brooklyn company to sublet the contract. Speaking of the order, Councillor Norton charged three of the five bidders for the contract were "straw bidbidders."

EXCURSION $3.50 ROUND TRIP NEW YORK

SUNDAY, FEB. 14

Get away for the week-end. Join the merry throng and spend next Sunday in New York. Think of it. Only $3.50 round trip fare. What an opportunity to see America's greatest city. All day to go sight-seeing or visit friends.

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT
Lv. Boston (So. Station) ..... 12:05 A. M.
Lv. Back Bay ..... 12:11 A. M.
Lv. Providence ..... 1:10 A. M.
Due New York, (G. C. T.) ..... 6:30 A. M.
RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT
Lv. New York (G. C. T.) ..... 12:00 A. M.

Buy your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment. Limited number of tickets good only on special coach train now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices and at Franklin St.

A Full Day and Evening in New York

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

SHOW GOES ON DESPITE FIRE

While about 1000 men, women and children viewed a performance in the Central Square Theater, Waltham, the Mercantile building adjoining it was swept by a fire that caused damage estimated at $5000.

The patrons of the theater were unaware of the fire yesterday until they left the theater at the conclusion of the performance. The fire started in the rear of the Central Square Cafe and was apparently caused by the overturning of a pot of fat on a stove in the kitchen.

The flames burned away a gas meter in the cellar, filling the place with fumes and forcing the firemen to use masks.

When the fire started, Mike Zografos, proprietor of the restaurant, his wife and waitress, Mary LeBlanc, were driven out of the establishment by smoke.

MALDEN POLICE SPURN CUT

A flat 5 per cent cut in the wages of all Malden city employes who are now receiving $1500 per year or more is proposed by the finance committee of the City Council, and letters asking the co-operation of all city officials and department employes were sent out last night.

At Malden police headquarters the letter was read to the patrolmen by Capt. John H. Aylward, who, after reading it, affixed his signature of approval. He then turned and held the pen expectantly towards the officers of the department. None of them stepped forward, so the letter and accompanying sheet for signatures of acceptance were placed on the bulletin board.

At fire headquarters Commissioner John H. Hannan put the letter on the bulletin board. Inquiry shows that so far none of the firemen have signed on the dotted line.

Mrs. Estes Divorced From Bigamist Mate

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 9 (UR)—Alleging bigamy, Mrs. Mary Stuart Estes, daughter of Henry Carter Stuart, war-time governor of Virginia, today was granted a divorce from Wallace L. Estes, former marine football star.

Mrs. Estes followed her husband across the continent when he eloped with her best girl friend, Miss Allene Cooper, 19, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

You Want SECURITY

Year after year for nearly seventy years this Company has gained steadily. Today the John Hancock is one of the strongest Life Insurance Companies in America.

John Hancock MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Boston, Massachusetts

—Over 3½ Billion Insurance in Force—

2 WEEKS OF SHIPBOARD FUN— $84. up

Boston to JAMAICA, CUBA PANAMA CANAL, by U.S.S. Prince David

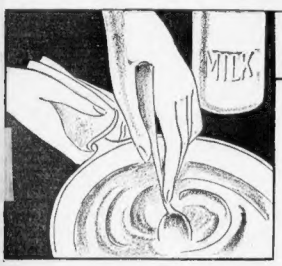
WEEKLY SAILINGS to BERMUDA $60 and up returns By the "Prince Henry", each Friday evening.

The finest winter holiday ever offered, cruising calm Caribbean waters to lands of romance, palms and sunshine. Organized sports and entertainment. Optional organized shore trips extra. All outside cabins; dancing to select orchestra. Fortnightly Saturday sailings.

Full details from any authorized Tourist Agent, Canadian National Railways Agent or

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS
Old South Building, 294 Washington Street, BOSTON, Phone Hancock 1452

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American.

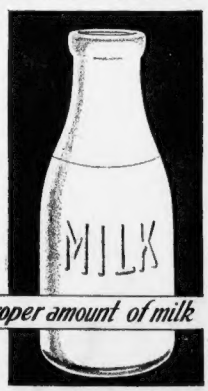


Milk

. . . . CONTAINS FOOD ELEMENTS OF HIGHEST QUALITY IN THEIR MOST USABLE FORM . . . . IT IS MOST EASILY DIGESTED.

Are you using enough milk in YOUR home?

Health authorities recommend one quart of milk daily for each child and one pint daily for each adult.



Ask your milkman to leave the proper amount of milk

New England Dairy and Food Council

Copr. 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"The extra protection to my throat"

MIND IF I COLLYER "JUNE"?

June is one of New York's "400." When she middle-aisled it, dozens of eligible bachelors went back into circulation. She has a coffee-and-cream complexion, enough hats to start a hat store, and a yen for sausage. She made history for herself in WARNER BROS.' PICTURE, "ALEXANDER HAMILTON." For 4 years she has smoked LUCKIES. June Collyer gave that nice statement because she wanted to, and not for money, which makes the makers of LUCKY STRIKE as happy as a day with June!

"It's the extra things I get from LUCKIES that make me so enthusiastic. The extra protection to my throat, the extra fine flavor of LUCKY STRIKE'S choice tobaccos. And the extra convenience of the little tab which opens the LUCKY Cellophane wrapper so easily."

June Collyer

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

True to Type

HUXLEY ON THE FUTURE; WARD GREENE ON THE SOUTH

By GILBERT SELDES

WHEN I WAS WRITING about the feeble English fantasists last week I made an exception of Aldous Huxley, because his "utopian" novel, "Brave New World," is certainly not feeble. I am one who has never completely enjoyed any novel of the future or any projection of Utopia since, as a little child, I read The First Men in the Moon, by H. G. Wells, and was fascinated by the egg-shell heads of the moon men. There seems to be something wrong about the formula of the novel of the future, something that reduces a smart, professional writer, like Owen Johnson, to impotence of the imagination (in The Coming of the Amazons), and which takes away from a warm-hearted and vigorous writer like Wells everything but his abstract ideas.

Gilbert Seldes

Beware Utopia

The theme of Huxley's new book is contained in a quotation: "Utopias seen to be much more 'realizable' than we used to believe. And we are now faced by a peculiarly distressing problem: How to prevent their realization . . . Perhaps an era will come when the intellectuals . . . will dream of escaping from Utopia and of returning to a society . . . less 'perfect' and more free."

In the brave new world children are born out of test-tubes and the words "mother" and "father" are indecent, although "modern" educators deliberately use them to show that they are liberal minded. Children are rocked to sleep (by radio), with "A, B, C, vitamin D; the fat's in the liver, the cod's in the sea," and people pray to Our Ford, who, for some reason, takes the name of Freud on special occasions. Even before they are born children are conditioned for their future work, some learning to hate the sunlight and most learning to enjoy the idea of death. The great immorality in this world is being devoted to one member of the opposite sex. For sex still exists, although it is dissociated from procreation.

Old Plot—New Idea

The usual utopian plot is used. Bernard Marx was badly put together in the laboratory and really fell in love with Lenina Crowne, who was, as she herself said, very pneumatic—which meant voluptuous in that time. With her he went to a reservation of savages and these savages, as you might suspect, are ourselves if we develop unscientifically and allow ourselves to have wars and depressions and private love affairs and all the other pleasures of our time. This is by far the best thing on the book, the parallel and contrast between the two civilizations. And, oddly enough, it makes me wish Mr. Huxley would write another Point Counter Point, because he doesn't need the mechanism of utopia to tell us how much he despises us.

• • •

Up From Slave-Holding

In the background of Ward Greene's Weep No More there is also a land that is not the South, when it was still inhabited by ladies and gentlemen. But Mr. Greene comes neither to bury nor to praise. He writes a story of today in a city which he calls Corinth, the same city to which Cora Potts returned and in which she is still a powerful and attractive figure. She only comes in to one of the many drinking parties. The regular drinkers are a group of young, married, and, to an extent, adulterous men and women. The only altogether decent people in the book are an Italian bootlegger and his wife, a southern girl seduced by a southern gentleman of her own class and thrown over by him in accordance with his standards of chivalry and family life.

Fast Work

Weep No More begins with a motor car screaming along a moonlit road and proceeds at this pace almost without interruption to the very end. It is an exciting book, and one of the prices Mr. Greene pays for his excitement is that his characters seem never to think. Most of them are exceptionally real, in spite of lacking this very human trait. About half a dozen of them are kept constantly in front of you in a crafty piece of literary juggling. Some of his men are cads and some fools, but Mr. Greene will probably be surprised to hear that he treats his women with southern hospitality. The only one of them who is asking to be called a dirty name is a girl who is returned to Corinth after 10 years in New York. So it is obviously up to Mr. Greene to write a book as good as this one about the people he has come to know since he arrived in the big city.

For the Tots

I am informed that A Prohibition Primer is meant to be funny, but the publishers do not say so and I think they made a mistake in illustrating the book with comic imitation woodcuts. Actually the book has a sound idea behind it, the idea which John Wesley expressed when he inquired, "Why should the devil have all the good tunes?" Why, in short, should the prohibitionists have all the good ideas for propaganda?

"All Good Men—"

The book is a simple and effective annihilation of the Anti-Saloon League's position. I do not think that it will be issued with the Third Reader to little children, but I think it ought to be left around the house so that they can pick it up and read it. My one regret is that on page 78 a chapter begins with the words, "Since, then, all good Americans are doing all that they can to get rid of prohibition..." "All" seems to me as false and as sanctimonious as most prohibition arguments, and there is no use in saying that you cannot be a good American if you are not trying to get rid of a system which we hope will ultimately be considered un-American. For the moment, it is the American system.

Copyright, 1932.

STAMPS TO COAX CASH OUT OF HIDING

Washington, Feb. 9 (INS)—More than a billion dollars of hoarded money will be ferreted out through a nation-wide house-to-house campaign if plans materialize as expected under the leadership of Col. Frank Knox, head of President Hoover's emergency organization to bring currency back into circulation.

Once exposed, a high-pressure drive is to be launched to convince the holders of this money that banks and modest investments are safer repositories than non-interest bearing mattresses, teapots and socks.

There are reports that something similar to wartime savings stamps may be issued as an inducement to coax this tremendous unproductive reserve out of hiding.

Col. Knox was perfecting his organization and his campaign today. He hoped to be ready with a definite announcement tomorrow. In any event, he promised "a specific and direct plan" to restore national confidence.

In the final analysis the Hoover emergency aid plans to boil his organization down to a community basis.

An army of 24,000,000 has been mustered to drive home this fact. That large figure represents the combined memberships of the civic, fraternal, patriotic, financial, labor, agricultural, banking and investment organizations which stand unanimously pledged behind the anti-hoarding campaign.

The heads of the 50-odd national organizations that responded to the President's mobilization call are to be formed into a national advisory committee, with Chicago as headquarters, under the Knox plan.

Police to Guard Elevated Payroll

Orders to shoot to kill were issued today by Superintendent Crowley to officers who will be assigned to guard Elevated paymasters while they are delivering payrolls.

Decision to hire a detail of police to guard each paymaster was reached by Elevated officials yesterday, and police were asked to supply the officers.

BEST CONTRACT HANDS

A series of selections by bridge stars of the best illustrations in their careers of precise bidding and excellent play. No. 2—Sidney S. Lenz.

New York, Feb. 9 (AP)—In the words of Sidney S. Lenz it requires rather precise play in bridge to know when a three spot is sufficiently high to pick up an adversary's deuce, especially in trumps.

Pianolas have their appeal to the novice, but the thrill of the master often comes in accurate defense that sets a contract. Here is a hand from a national tournament in which the lowly three-pot in Mr. Lenz's hand was a great factor in defeating the declaration:

NORTH
♠—8 6 4
♡—K 7 3
◇—6 4 3
♣—Q 4 3 2

WEST
♠—J 7 5
♡—A 8
◇—10 7 2
♣—A 8 6 5

(Dealer) EAST
♠—A Q 10 9
♡—J 4 2
◇—A Q 8 5
♣—K 9

SOUTH
♠—K J 3
♡—Q J 10 6 5
◇—K 4
♣—J 10 7

East bid one spade, South two hearts and West two spades, which became the contract. West's raise in spades is against the tenets of some systems, which would prefer a no-trump, except for the short suit in hearts with only one stopper.

The play:

Trick	South	West	North	East
1	QH	AHx	3H	5H
2	3H	5H	KHx	4H
3	JSx	5S	4S	10S
4	JH	7Sx	7H	9H
5	KSx	8S	6S	QS
6	10H	3C	9H	ASx
7	7C	ACx	2C	9C
8	KDx	JD	5D	2D
9	2Sx	6C	6D	2S
10	6Hx	3D	9D	8D

(x—Took trick. Next card led is immediately beneath.) The last three tricks were conceded to west and east, south having to lead a diamond or club to their high cards of those suits. But by that Lenz and partner had taken six tricks, enough to defeat the contract by one trick.

The accomplishment was due to the fact that Lenz established his long heart suit, forcing the declarer to trump till he had only the two spot of trumps left. And the three spot took that away from him. Then the six of hearts in Mr. Lenz's hand was good.

Stockton Quits Athenaeum Post

Howard Stockton, who will celebrate his 90th birthday this month, declined re-election as trustee or president of the Boston Athenaeum at its annual meeting. Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy, was elected president in his stead.

Stockton, father of Philip Stockton, president of the First National Bank of Boston, has been a trustee for 32 years and president for 16 years.

Here's a Good Wife, Robert Burns Style

London, Feb. 9—For a woman to win Poet Robert Burns' stamp of approval as a "good wife" she had to have the following qualities in 16 parts:

Good nature, 4; good sense, 2; wit, 1; personal charms, 1; and the rest in fortune, education, family blood, etc.

This was revealed by W. D. Fisher in a letter from Burns.

Culbertson Enters Hospital Friday

New York, Feb. 9—Ely Culbertson, bridge expert, will go to a hospital Friday for observation as to gastric ulcers.

The trouble became acute during the weeks he was playing in the 150 rubber match. Last month he went to Havana for a rest, but the ailment became more severe after his return.

LOTS OF FOOD FOR THE MONEY

SHREDDED WHEAT

ECONOMICAL

HEALTHFUL—SATISFYING

12 BIG BISCUITS

A "Uneeda Bakers" product

Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

A&P

Let your taste decide!

When meat looks good and the price seems right, the chances are it is good meat — but the real test is to cook it and TASTE it. That's how A&P meats win friends. — it looks good, it's priced right,—and it tastes fine.

and it's guaranteed!

BONELESS
Pot Roast LB. 19c

CORNED BEEF
Fancy Brisket LB. 21c

CHOICE CUTS
Rump Steak LB. 49c

RIB CUTS
Lamb Chops LB. 25c

Sausages Squire's Arlington lb. 29c
Spare Ribs Fresh or Corned 2 lbs. 19c
Beef Liver Freshly Sliced lb. 15c

FISH for LENT

FRESH SLICED
Steak Cod LB. 18c

FRESH CAUGHT
Haddock LB. 9c

FANCY MEDIUM
Smelts 2 LBS. 25c

SWORDFISH sliced lb. 31c
HALIBUT sliced lb. 21c

A & P MEAT MARKETS
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY

DEL MONTE SALE

The name "Del Monte" is your assurance of quality. The prices tell their own story. The only question is how many cans you can use. It's a good plan to stock up at these money saving prices.

Peaches DEL MONTE Sliced or halves No. 2 can 10c
Pears DEL MONTE No. 2 can 14c
Pineapple DEL MONTE Crushed or Sliced No. 2 can 11c
Apricots DEL MONTE No. 2 can 12c
Fruits for Salad DEL MONTE No. 1 can 15c
Cherries DEL MONTE ROYAL ANNE No. 1 can 15c
Peas DEL MONTE No. 2 can 15c
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
Corn DEL MONTE No. 2 can 11c
Packed in Tomato Sauce
Sardines DEL MONTE 3 cans 25c
Seeded or Seedless
Raisins DEL MONTE 3 pkgs 25c

prices for Boston and Vicinity

LENTEN SUGGESTIONS

Salmon
SULTANA RED CAN 21c

BUTTER
Silverbrook Pound Prints or Tub 2 Lbs. 49c

CHEESE
White or Colored loaf - lb. 19c

PIMENTO CHEESE, Lb. 21c

Cold Stream PINK 3 CANS 29c
Encore Macaroni 5 PKGS. 25c
Spaghetti OR ENCORE SPAGHETTI ENCORE IN GLASS 2 JARS 25c

GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY
Codfish Cakes 2 CANS 25c

BEANS
Michigan Pea Beans Choice Hand Picked 3 Lbs. 10c

RICE
Fancy Blue Rose, in Bulk 3 LBS. 10c

FRESH Fruits & Vegetables

Large Grapefruit 4 for 19c
Sweet Potatoes 8 pounds 25c
New Cabbage 4 pounds 17c
Lettuce ICEBERG Medium Size 2 heads 15c

Wednesday Morning, Tune in on
COMMISSIONER O'MALLEY
of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries
Guest Speaker on A & P's Program
WBZ at 10:30 a. m.—WEEI at 9:45 a. m.

A & P Salmon Fancy Sockeye No. ½ can 23c
Cranberry Sauce A new low price. Ocean Spray, Can 17c
Wesson Oil pint can 29c
Marshmallow Fluff large can 19c
Rajah Extracts Lemon, Vanilla, Orange, Almond bottle 19c
Doughnuts Grandmother's dozen 15c
Fancy Grahams N. B. C. box 19c
Royal Jelly Puffs N. B. C. pound 25c
Rounds Cocoa ½-lb. tin 19c
Grandmother's Bread Sliced or Unsliced, Lf. 7c

A & P Food Stores of New England
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

MARTHA LEE'S PAGE

"One Dish Dinner" Simplifies Company Meal

Try This Novel, Inexpensive Dinner

Going to have a little dinner Friday night to celebrate Lincoln's Birthday? It helps a lot these days to seize every possible excuse for "a party"—and a Lincoln Supper would be novel and need not be expensive.

Friendship was the keynote of Lincoln's life—so, away with pomp and ceremony, phone your most intimate friends and plan for an informal evening together.

EASY TO SERVE

A "one dish dinner" is easy to serve, attractive to look upon and mighty good eating if the combinations are wisely chosen. Broiled chicken, Kentucky style, a steaming hot baked potato, some button mushrooms and half of a fat fresh tomato makes a festive appearance, served out in the kitchen on your best grill plates.

I hope they're the heat-proof glass ones that keep everything piping hot even tho there's an exasperating delay in folks getting "set" at the table.

And if you want to be sure the broiled chicken will fairly fall off its bones with tenderness, select a frosted broiler. The mushrooms may be frosted too, or perhaps you'll prefer some of the garden fresh frosted peas that go so well with chicken. Hot corn bread for supper will strike a new note and for a change, serve tea with your Lincoln Supper. For dessert, a strawberry frosted layer cake that we are making in the Martha Lee Cooking School this week. It's yummy!

WHITE CAKE WITH UNCOOKED ICING

2 cups cake flour, sifted.
3 tsps. baking powder.
1-2 cup shortening (butter preferred).
1 cup sifted sugar.
2-3 cup cold water.
1 tsp. vanilla.
3 egg whites (beaten light).

Cream sifted sugar and shortening. Sift flour once, measure and sift 3 times. Add water and flour alternately a small amount at a time, beat well after each addition. Add vanilla, then very gently add baking powder to beaten eggs and fold in. Bake in layers in moderate oven, 375 degrees, 20 to 25 minutes.

UNCOOKED ICING

1 cup fresh strawberries.
1 egg white.
1½ cups granulated sugar.

Beat the above ingredients with round egg beater until stiff (about 20 minutes.) This is a sufficient amount for a 2-layer cake.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

'ONE DISH DINNER' FOR LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Broiled chicken, Kentucky style, a handsome baked potato, corn bread, tea and a strawberry frosted cake make a delicious "combination plate" dinner for Lincoln's birthday—or for the in-laws on Sunday. Try it this week.

Those Pepper Egg Noodles

½ oz. egg noodles in small pieces.
8 green peppers.
1 egg (hard boiled).
1 cup white sauce.
1 can mushrooms.
1 small can asparagus tips.
Buttered bread crumbs.
Salt and paprika.

Cook egg noodles until tender; drain. Cut tops from green peppers, remove seeds and parboil 8 to 10 minutes. Drain. Add finely chopped egg to white sauce, with salt and paprika to taste, mix sauce with egg noodles. Cut the asparagus tips and mushrooms into small pieces, but do not wash. Add to egg noodles, then fill peppers with this mixture. Cover the top of each with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg.) for 30 minutes.

Longer Life for Chiffon Hose

"The one big leak that keeps my pocketbook empty is chiffon stockings," wailed a member of our Brides and Business Girls' Cooking School. "I don't know what the matter is with stockings nowadays—I average sometimes two pairs a week, and sometimes I only wear them once or twice before there is run. What can the matter be?

Perspiration is bound to rot silk, hence the wise habit of rinsing your stockings as soon as they are taken off. It's so easy to sprinkle a few clear soap diamonds into a bowl of lukewarm water—(remember that too-warm water will change the color). A teaspoon of these transparent soap diamonds makes plenty of suds for one pair of stockings. Squeeze the suds gently through the stockings instead of rubbing—rinse well, using the same cupping motion.

Lenten Dishes at School

There'll be especially interesting demonstration lectures on Lenten cookery in the Martha Lee Cooking School this week.

Among the dishes that will be made—and sampled—will be Scotch Woodcock, Molded Halibut with Peas, fish turnovers, New York oysters, and a white feather cake with fresh strawberry fluffy filling and frosting.

If you can't get in, you can have a copy of this Lenten lesson sheet by dropping a line to Martha Lee enclosing a loose 3c stamp for return postage.

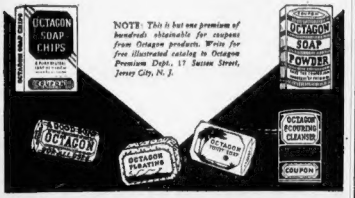
...for only

75 Octagon Coupons

This is the most popular premium we offer...somehow, people *always* want cups and saucers. And here they are . . . in dainty, ivory-tinted porcelain, with colorful rose and poppy decoration . . . *yours*, for only 75 Octagon coupons, from household cleansers you would have to buy anyway! (*Note:* Six of the coupons must be from Octagon Soap Powder.)

Just say "Octagon" to your grocer when you need laundry soap or soap chips, soap powder, scouring cleanser, toilet soap and floating soap. You will be delighted with these Octagon soap products, and surprised to see how quickly the coupons pile up.

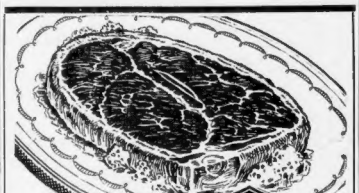
To get these cups and saucers you must have at least
Six Coupons from
OCTAGON
Soap Powder
The balance can be from any of the Octagon Soap Products shown below.



NOTE: *This is but one premium of hundreds obtainable for coupons from Octagon products. Write for free illustrated catalog to Octagon Premium Dept., 17 Tacoma Street, Jersey City, N. J.*

This offer expires June 30th, 1932. Present your coupon to

BOSTON—Octagon Soap Premium Store, 138 Washington St., North, near Haymarket Square.
CAMBRIDGE—A. L. Brest, 1100 Cambridge St.
CHELSEA—A. K. Mann Hardware Co., 388 Broadway, 3 doors from Olympia Theatre.
DORCHESTER—F. Gerdinkle & Sons, 906-908 Blue Hill Ave.
EAST BOSTON—Benj. S. Canner, 10-14 Bennington St.
LAWRENCE—A. Cohen's Furniture Store, 135 Essex St.
LOWELL—Normandin's, Inc., 133 Dutton St.
LYNN—Bright Star Store Supply and Hardware Co., 854 Western Ave., 58 Summer St.
MALDEN—J. H. Ruderman & Sons, 42 Ferry St.
Manchester, N. H.—LeMarquand Furniture Co., 21-33 Lake Ave.
NASHUA, N. H.—Herbert E. Rice, 55 Main St.
NORWOOD—South End Hardware Co., 1041 Washington St.
QUINCY—Premier Furniture Co., Inc., 1800 Hancock St.
ROXBURY—Bigelow's Hardware, 513-517 Dudley St., opp. Burrell St.
SALEM—L. D. Winer, 11 Front St.
WAKEFIELD—Speed Brothers, 11-13 Albion St.
WALTHAM—C. H. Clark, 619 Main St., or Central Sq.
WOBURN—Berman's Department Store, 130-134 Main St.



FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS

This Week it's

STEAK!

Every week brings some big meat event in your First National Store. This week it is steak. Choice, tender and juicy steaks, cut from the finest beef the market affords, carefully aged in our modern meat plant until it is just right for the best eating. Any cut of steak you want—at prices that enable you to serve it liberally this week without embarrassment to your pocketbook. Serve some tonight.

Best tender cuts of prime heavy beef
RUMP STEAK lb 49¢

Tender, delicious corn fed quality beef
TOP ROUND STEAK lb 35¢

Tender—cooks quickly
CUBE STEAK lb 27¢

Lean—fresh ground meat
HAMBURGER STEAK 2 lbs 25¢

Boned and rolled if desired
LAMB FORES lb 10¢

Best rib cuts
LAMB CHOPS lb 25¢

Best rib cuts fresh young pork pig
PORK CHOPS lb 19¢

Nice pork roast—3 to 7 lbs each
FRESH SHOULDERS lb 11¢

» At Our Fish Department «

Haddock Fresh Caught—Dressed As Desired lb 8¢
Fillet of Sole Fresh Flounder Variety lb 19¢
Smelts Fancy Medium Size 2 lbs 23¢
Oysters Fresh for Stewing pint 25¢

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

New Spinach 3 LBS 19¢
Grapefruit Large Florida 3 FOR 15¢
Lettuce California Iceberg 2 HEADS 15¢

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Red and Pink
ALASKA
SALMON

HERE is salmon that is just as firm and tender as it was when it was freshly caught from the clear, cold depths of swift running streams. The finest and plumpest of the season's catch, carefully selected and canned on the spot to capture that delicious fresh-from-the-water flavor. There are dozens of delicious ways to serve salmon. Keep it handy for Lenten menus—and stock the pantry now at these low prices.

TRY IT THIS WAY

1 can of salmon, ½ cup of bread crumbs from the inside of the loaf, 1 egg, ¼ cup of milk, ¾ scant teaspoon salt. Free the salmon from the skin and bone, and break in five pieces, using a teaspoon. Cook the bread with the milk, until a smooth, paste-like consistency. Add the seasoning, salmon and beaten egg, and when mixed pour in well-buttered individual molds or 1 large one. Set the molds in a pan of hot water and bake. Can be served hot or cold as preferred.

Red SALMON 23¢ TIN

Pink SALMON 2 TINS for 19¢

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

BAKERY SPECIALS

More and more homemakers are relying on the excellent weekly bakery specials at their local First National Store. They have found out that delicious bakery products are always on the counters, fresh from First National ovens every day.

PAN BISCUITS

Here are some delicious, light, crispy crusted biscuits at less than a cent a piece. This special is a marvel.
DOZEN 7¢

ANGEL CAKE

The ever popular Angel Cake with delicious vanilla frosting is another outstanding cake special for this week.
EACH 15¢

FRUIT HERMITS

Chock full of fruit, tasty and fresh are the fruit Hermits which are specially reduced for this week.
2 LBS 25¢

» LENTEN SUGGESTIONS «

Spaghetti Franco-American Tin 9¢
Sealpakt Baked Beans Lge Can 17¢
Asparagus Tips Finest Tin 29¢
Tuna Fish Light Meat No ½ Tin 15¢
Golden Bantam Corn Finest No 2 Tin 12¢
Codfish Cakes Ready to Fry Tin 13¢
No-Bone Codfish Lb Pkg 27¢
Haddock Chowder Gorton's Tin 10¢
Clam Chowder Lge Tin 27¢
Shrimp Wet Pack 2 Tins 25¢

GREEN or WAX BEANS
AT EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES

You can stock your pantry shelves with delicious, garden grown Wax or Green Beans this week at prices that will reflect a truly great saving on your food budget.

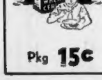
Standard CUT GREEN 2 Tins 13¢
Richmond CUT WAX or GREEN 2 Tins 25¢
Finast WHOLE GREEN REFUGEE 2 Tins 35¢

SMOKED SHOULDERS

Smoked, mild, short shank—small sizes
Regular Style LB 10¢
Extra fancy, cure—short shank
Cellophane Wrapped LB 13¢

Slices easily—PIMENTO 2 Lbs. 43¢
Loaf Cheese White or Colored 2 Lbs 39¢
Sun dried California—regular large packages
Raisins Seeded or Seedless 3 Pkgs 25¢
Imported—made from Seville oranges
Chiver's Marmalade Lb Jar 23¢
Not gritty or bitter—A special price this week
Spinach FINAST Lge Tin 13¢
In handy packages for the pantry shelf
Quaker Corn Meal 3 Pkgs 20¢
A tasty cereal children like real often
Quaker Crackels 2 Pkgs 19¢
Makes delicious hot chocolate in a jiffy
Bosco Chocolate Jar 23¢
Sliced or Regular—fresh daily at all our stores
Prize Bread Large 20 oz loaf 7¢
Popular with smokers
Old Gold Cigarettes 2 Pkgs 27¢

WHITE SPRAY wheat cereal and BROOKSIDE MILK



Here's a bone and muscle building combination the children will love. Give them a heaping bowl of White Spray Wheat Cereal with plenty of rich, creamy Brookside Milk and watch how enthusiastically they scrape the dish clean. You'll be thankful you have found something to give them in the morning that they really enjoy and that is good for them. Try it—tomorrow morning.

Pkg 15¢ Price for Boston and Vicinity Qt 8¢

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

FLIERS AWAIT HAWAII BATTLE IN WAR GAME

Honolulu, Feb. 9 (AP)—Army pilots with the "Black" force defending Hawaii in the annual army-navy joint maneuvers were "on the line" today, awaiting the expected arrival of navy planes of the "Blue" force and the signal for an air battle over Honolulu.

When a hundred "Blue" fighters swept down out of the sky upon this island of Oahu Sunday and bombed the "Black" defenders in its the first real engagement of the "war," the island fliers were kept on the ground because the attacking air force was overwhelmingly superior. But today it was different.

This was because 12 army attack planes climbed into the sunlit Hawaiian sky at noon yesterday and breasted a stiff wind toward the island of Hawaii, a flight of nearly 200 miles. When they roared over Honolulu again at sunset on the return flight they had theoretically put out of commission 32 "enemy" sea planes found unmanned in the harbor of Hilo, a "Blue" base.

The army planes swooped down and attacked the seaplanes with bombs and machine gun—in theory, of course.

The surprise attack and its successful result—provided maneuver umpires agree with the army estimate—puts the island attackers and defenders on virtually an even basis in the air.

Two Companies Seek Permit for Bus Line

Woburn is facing a bus war with two private companies seeking a permit to operate buses between Woburn and Lexington, as well as on short lines in Woburn which the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway abandoned. There is also a movement afoot to operate a bus line between Woburn and Arlington, which is being opposed by the Eastern Massachusetts.

Maybe I'm Wrong
(About Hollywood)
By JOHN P. MEDBURY

Hollywood, Feb. 9—Jack Oakie, in that big roadster of his, was rushing downtown the other morning to consult with his attorney when he was overtaken by a speed cop. "What's the idea in driving sixty miles an hour?" asked the cop. "I'm on my way to see my lawyer," answered Oakie. "Well," said the cop, "you'll have some more news for him—now."

Social Features

Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante claims he knows a fellow who's so delicate that he dislocated his jaw blowing bubbles.

Pitiful Cases

There's a henpecked husband in Hollywood who has kept his mouth closed for so long that the moths are eating his vocal cords.

The Dizzy Heights

Charley Chase says the prize for the week's best optimist goes to the centenarian who bought a suit with two pair of pants.

Seen From a Doorway

A fireman out waiting with a couple of old flames.

Two fellows with St. Vitus' dance standing in a speakeasy shaking for the drinks.

A woman in a hardware store buying an insect gun. She must be going to shoot her husband.

Charlie Mosconi teaching tap dancing to husbands who want something to do while they're standing on street corners waiting for their wives.

A man jumps off the roof of a hotel and doesn't even sprain his wrists. Luckily he had his hands in his pocket at the time.

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Advertisement

RESEARCH REVEALS ALL-BRAN RICH IN HEALTH-ELEMENTS

Helps Correct Constipation with "Bulk" and Vitamin B; Also Has Iron

Recent scientific research shows that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN contains two things needed to overcome temporary and recurring constipation. It has "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and Vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract.

These two important food-elements promote regular habits, and help do away with the headaches, loss of appetite and energy, so often the result of constipation.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is mild in action—much like that of lettuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes. Special cooking processes make ALL-BRAN finer, softer, more palatable.

Isn't this pleasant "cereal way" far more healthful than using pills and drugs—so often habit-forming?

Just eat two tablespoonfuls of Kellogg's daily—enough for most types of constipation. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Besides, ALL-BRAN brings your body twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight of beef liver.

Equally tasty as a cereal with milk or cream, or used in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY
By LOUIS SOBOL

Down Memory Lane!

(With Eugenie Leontovich, a Russian gal who came to the U. S. to make good—and did.)

Thirteen . . . I decided to become an actress . . . I graduated from school and won a scholarship to the Imperial Dramatic School in Moscow, my home town . . . deserted the home life of father's military set and all other interests to devote myself entirely to the theater . . . appeared with the Imperial Theater . . . finally became a star . . . I thought I held life in my hands . . . the supreme thrill of playing before Czar Nicholas for the first time . . . his expression of appreciation in the form of jewels for myself and the company.

The revolution . . . his unforgettable anguish . . . my friends shot down before my eyes. . . . my present success and future hopes shot to pieces . . . the flight to Turkey dressed as a peasant boy accompanied by one faithful maid . . . fortunately for me she was a large-cheeked woman . . . I removed my gems from their settings and she carried them in her cheeks the entire way without swallowing one . . . Paris . . . selling jewels for anything I could get and hoping for something to do . . . "The Revue Russe" . . . Gregory Ratoff in the cast . . . boarding the ship that transported the revue to America . . . a few hours before arriving in New York we were standing together on the deck . . . a handful of optimistic Russians . . . we decided the first one to see the Statue of Liberty would make the greatest success in the States . . . he saw it first, but I swore I saw it at the same time . . . we were still quarreling about it when we landed.

The terrific flop "The Revue Russe" suffered on Broadway . . . most of the company returning to Paris . . . the return clause in our contracts . . . our great mutual decision to stay and try our luck here . . . the first painful discouragements . . . in desperation I became a show girl in "Topics of 1923" at the Winter Garden . . . my English was practically nil, but I learned to say a few words . . . "Ham sandwich" . . . "Kiss me quick" . . . and others . . . "Blossom Time" . . . still a chorus girl . . . my English mystified even my best friends . . . the recurring realization that I was getting nowhere . . . the long nightly walk through whatever small town we happened to be playing . . . back to the Winter Garden as understudy to Alice Delysia, the star . . . my poor English still a constant humiliation to me . . . the embarrassment of stopping suddenly with my mouth wide open . . . another company of "Blossom Time," in which Gergory Ratoff was acting . . . this time I was prima donna, playing the part of Bella Bruna, and my accent passed as French . . . Buffalo, New York . . . Gregory Ratoff and I married in the City Hall . . . the sweet policeman who witnessed the ceremony and lent us a ring to seal the bargain . . . we didn't realize how typically American we were being in honeymooning at Niagara Falls.

The decision to return to New York and try for the legitimate stage since I had wasted enough time in musicals. . . . pacing the streets. . . the offers from the Shubert office to tour again in one of the inevitable "Blossom Time" companies. . . . It was from the endless number of these companies that were everlastingly being sent out that I acquired my first impression of the size of the States. . . . my improved English and the triumphant visits to the same butcher and grocer, who a year ago had been so impatient with me . . . my meeting with Adrienne Morrison and her wonderfully helpful sympathy. . . she was the first person to take an interest in me. . . the day I went to see J. J. Shubert, with a carefully prepared speech explaining my abilities and ambitions. . . on the way into his office I passed Mr. Simmons whom I had seen several times before. . . my fright at the thought that he might question my right to see Mr. Shubert. . . finding myself at his desk and stammering, "Dear Mr. Simmons" . . . Mr. Shubert thought I was in the wrong office and politely ushered me outside. . . hopelessly making the rounds day after day. . . making no impression anywhere . . . the night I became so discouraged that I surveyed the highly-prized make-up box I had brought with me from Russia and then tossed it down the incinerator . . . seeing Helen Hayes in "Coquette" . . . my first real opportunity. . . engaged to play the Yvonne Arnaud part in "And So to Bed" on the road. . . Wallace Eddinger, the dearest actor in the world. . . the wonderful reception extended me by Chicago audiences . . . the Casino Theater in Newport "Summer stock."

The delightful parties "Bill" Vanderbilt gave to help shoo away my "Russian blues" . . . playing the Gertrude Lawrence part on the road in "Candlelight" . . . starred for the first time in America in Chicago . . . my seething feelings when I saw my name in lights . . . even spelled correctly . . . the touch that completed my love for the Middle West and its kind populace.

The hurried trip to New York to see Mr. Shumlin about a play called "Grand Hotel" . . . my meeting with Mr. Shumlin and my extremely favorable impression of him . . . nothing definite settled about the play . . . later I rushed from Los Angeles to New York for two days to read the part of Grusinskaia for Mr. Shumlin . . . I rejoined "Candlelight" in St. Louis with a contract . . . our company closed on October 11 in Detroit and I began rehearsing two days later for "Grand Hotel" . . . the feeling that I was being horribly slow in grasping the part and that Mr. Shumlin probably regretted my contract . . . my strangeness departed in two weeks and I began to really play the part . . . the opening night . . . my failure to comprehend that this was New York . . . cheering . . . the notices and my subsequent daze . . . later my awakening to the fact that my dreams were coming true.

Alexander Woollcott's interest in me . . . his awarding me the best unfeatured performance of the season . . . now in "Brief Moment." I shall sit out front and criticize him for a change . . . my meeting with Katharine Cornell who, ever since I first saw her, had been my favorite actress . . . George Kaufman's kindness in coming backstage to see me . . . the night Noel Coward played and sang for me . . . Groucho Marx . . . funniest man in the world . . . Helen Hayes and I discussing theater together . . . my thrill at hearing Rosa Ponselle sing, and the conviction that here was an artist who actually thought the words she was singing . . . the Philharmonic concerts . . . the fun of seeing Beatrice Lillie for the first time . . . talking about the country to Hope Williams, who loves it as much as I do . . . Vicki Baum's arrival in this country and the easy friendship that resulted from our first meeting . . . our mutual agreement that Greta Garbo would be a divine Grusinskaia, in the picturization of "Grand Hotel" . . . Bermuda . . . taking a house for the summer at Long Beach and acquiring a lovely tan . . . the occasional visits to the Kretchma, where I hear Russian singers and get just as depressed as I like.

Arbiters to Plan Rail Consolidation

Washington, Feb. 9 (US)—Joseph Widener and Jay Cook, Philadelphia, have been called as arbiters by the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads to finish consolidation plans for the two systems in Southern New Jersey, it was learned today.

The action was requested by Gov. Moore, with stipulation that the plans be completed in 90 days. The consolidation will include elimination of 237 grade crossings. It will cut operations costs about $1,100,000 annually.

FLOOD OF MAIL FOR PUZZLE EDITOR

Crossword puzzle fans already have the mail pouring in on the editor of the Boston Evening American's Patriotic Crossword Puzzle Contest, as the result of the first week's series ending.

With every mail letters arrived in bundles, and the deadline for mailing these is not until midnight tonight.

Meanwhile, the second series began yesterday and those who did not get aboard Series A in time began with Series B.

For the first series, which closed Saturday, a trip to Havana and a trip to Washington, with all expenses paid, were the two major awards offered, and there were many other valuable awards.

For this week, the awards are just as desirous, and crossword contestants are referred to the academic advertisement published elsewhere in this issue of the Boston Evening American.

As in the case of Series A, and the remaining weekly series in the six weeks' contest, the contestants are reminded that all six puzzles in each weekly series must be sent in TOGETHER and that the envelope must bear a postmark not later than 12 o'clock midnight on the Tuesday following the end of the series.

If you missed out on the first week, you can start today on the second. A list of awards, distinctive each week, is made up for each series.

Go to it—and say it with words.

On Honeymoon

Honeymooning in Atlantic City are Mr. and Mrs. Reese Irvin, of Dorchester. The bride was before her marriage on Sunday, Miss Rose Pelosi, of Dorchester ave. (Winn photo.)

Gov. Winant of N. H. on WBZ This Evening

Last week, for the first time since Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire began a year ago giving radio broadcasts from the State House, line damage caused by ice prevented his address from going on the air from WBZ. For this reason he has taken the same subject for his address tonight, as last week, and will be heard on "State Planning" at 6:15. Governor Winant's discussion of this subject is regarded as particularly timely in view of the nation-wide discussion now being given to the topic "State Planning."

Many Eyes Blacked in Battle of Oranges

Ivrea, Italy, Feb. 9 (AP)—Crowds battled in the streets here today and merchants boarded up their windows to protect them against showers of missiles hurled in the fray.

The missiles were oranges, imported by the wagonload from Sicily for this annual battle royal, in which all the townspeople participated. The battlers, men and women, pelted each other mercilessly and when the ammunition and their energy gave out they went home laughingly to treat black eyes and other minor hurts.

Strong, clear ice that lasts longer

Water kept in constant motion during the freezing process—that is the secret of the crystal-hardness, the longer-lasting quality of Boston Ice. "Still-water freezing"—you see its result in the spongy, cloudy ice cubes made in home-unit freezers—cannot produce the strong, clear ice that The Boston process brings you. Boston Ice, too, is made of four-times filtered water—no purer ice can be made by any process.

To start service, call Kenmore 8160

The Boston ICE Company

WEDNESDAY is OPEN NIGHT in PAINE Furniture Company CLEARANCE SALE

Plan to come tomorrow night. See the Budget Rooms . . . the Early American display. Decide together on needed things for the home or home-to-be when you can save 50% in many cases on prices that were already very low.

81 Arlington St.

New Balanced-Blend creates AMERICA'S MOST DELICIOUS BREAD

Makes Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread the successor to whole wheat. Wonder-Cut acclaimed easier to digest and far more delicious

* * *

HERE'S an amazing new bread that's "good for you" and tastes good, too! Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread actually tastes like cake. Thanks to Balanced-Blend, the newest baking discovery.

What *is* Balanced-Blend? Just this: our own *perfect* blend of choice stone-ground whole wheat flour and short-patent flour. Hundreds of blends were tried before this exact blend—our Balanced-Blend—was discovered.

Serve Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread tomorrow! Discover the new goodness and flavor that Balanced-Blend has created. Give your family all the Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread they want. Remember the name, *Wonder-Cut Wheat* Bread. Fresh at your grocer's, every day.

CLARA, YOU CERTAINLY ARE THE BELLE OF THE EVENING
AND TO HIMSELF: I know she's 40, but she's still the best looking of the whole bunch
BOB'S RIGHT, CLARA.. YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL TONIGHT
AND TO HERSELF: It must cost her plenty to keep looking like that at 40
IT'S SLICED
IT'S SO BAKED WONDER-CUT WHEAT BREAD

MANY MAKE THIS MISTAKE!...

Vibrant health and slender figures are *not* gained by "secrets" or treatments. The right kind of food and sufficient exercise are all that's needed. The right kind of food includes Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread. Remember, too—it tastes like cake.

THANK THESE MEN FOR BALANCED-BLEND!

It took two baking experts, working together day after day, two years to discover our Balanced-Blend. One—a baking scientist. The other—a master baker.

Today, thousands of families thank these men for giving them Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread—the most delicious bread baked. We invite you to join these thousands. Serve Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread today!

WONDER-CUT WHEAT BREAD

The Successor to Whole Wheat Bread

SEE THE BROWN AND GREEN WRAPPER

BEACON HILL by Betty Alden

THE SECOND WEEK OF THE GRAND OPERA SEASON opened brilliantly last evening with the performance of "Tristan and Isolde," Frida Leider, Paul Althouse and Alexander Kipnis as artists. What an evening of sheer pleasure. When Frida Leider comes on the scene, we settle down in our chair and give our soul a treat, with the feeling of blissful confidence that every last note will be hit squarely on the pitch and sustained to the last zumm of the cello.

MRS. MORGAN BUTLER

* * *

How could there have ever been a more magnificent Isolde, so dramatic, so richly voiced, so superbly Wagnerian. Paul Althouse was a splendid Tristan, sincerely the actor and with a beautiful voice. Of Alexander Kipnis, it is enough to say that when he is on the program, no matter what the performance, the evening is completely successful for us.

* * *

All of the first-nighters were out for this popular opera. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich greeted their hosts of friends, Mrs. Goodrich in her usual conservative black and wearing rich furs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendall Endicott had guests in their box as usual, among them Mrs. Morgan Butler, charming in black. It was a sable evening, many of the ladies appearing in that popular color. One newly engaged couple we noticed, Miss Margaret Ford and her fiance, Mr. Stevens. She looked very radiant in dark evening gown over which was thrown an ermine wrap. Her husband-to-be is VERY handsome by the way.

* * *

Olgo Monks in Cool Green Jade Chiffon

OLGA MONKS OCCUPIED HER MOTHER'S BOX ATTENDED by her fiance, Mr. Hammond. She wore a cool jade green chiffon with white lace mantilla. We have always been curious to know if Miss Olga has the personality to express her picturesque style of costume. Her chaise lounge should be covered with a leopard skin and incense should burn in curious little brass jars in dimly lighted chambers. If she ever goes early Colonial we are going to scream out loud.

* * *

Personality Aplenty

MRS. JOHN E. THAYER, JR., arrived in rose velvet evening cape and Mrs. George S. West wore a gleaming golden gown which matched her hair. She is the most beautiful little lady in Boston with heaps of personality. Grace Cushing chatted with her group in a turquoise blue satin and Kitty Talbot strolled through the foyers on the arm of a swain. She was in dark red velvet, very becoming to her blonde beauty.

* * *

Real Devotee

MRS. EDWIN A. WEBSTER, such a lovely lady, was with a friend in the orchestra. She is an enthusiastic devotee. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft occupied their box with daughter Jane and a young group. Mrs. Bancroft was resplendent in flowered lame and Jane wore a black velvet dress trimmed with ermine. Fanny Hemmas was surrounded by youths, as was Elizabeth Wells. In brilliant red crepe with purple velvet jacket, Elizabeth Senife was escorted by a tall chap and we saw Isabella Lee in a group outside of the boxes.

* * *

Stars to Attend

WE RECEIVED A NOTICE from Miss Johnson, the pretty and able secretary of the Boston Morning Musicales, to the effect that many of the visiting opera artists and conductors will be present at the performance of John Charles Thomas tomorrow morning at the Hotel Statler.

* * *

What of Engagement?

EVERYONE IS INQUIRING what happened to Anne Bartol's engagement. She is in town and her fiance was seen in England and seemed very indefinite as to when he would return. If there is any news on the subject, we are listening.

* * *

Smartly Gowned

MET MRS. HERBERT H. HOLTON, Rosamond's mother, the other day. She was very smartly gowned in dark street suit with silver fox fur. She came to our rescue with a thin dime when we found that we were just that much short in purchasing a rare bargain in unmentionables. Was she trousseau shopping—we believe she was.

In Black Pajamas

MEMORIES HELD OVER from Saturday night: Mrs. George Cutts Vaughan and her husband dancing at the 300 Club in black satin pajamas with white satin straps for bodice. They dance beautifully together and we do NOT mean that walking and halting that so many men are trying to get away for dancing and evidently succeeding. What strange gyrations are offered in the name of Terpsichore? Elizabeth Hovey was present, also, noticeable in a red gown with silver sequins for bodice.

* * *

A Dancing Party

THE BIG FOUR, LORNA LIVERMORE, Martha Means, Barbara Young and Frances Gardiner, had a long line of stags waiting for them. We hear that this quartet are giving a little intimate dancing party in Byron st. next week, and what a good time will be had then. Lorna looked lovely in blonde lace. Barbara Young wore burgundy red crepe divinely. Martha Means' piquant beauty was enhanced with purple crepe, and Frances Gardiner's Emma Eames bob was set off by a bright red gown.

Lorna Livermore

Al Jolson Rallies to Play Tonight

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 9 (AP)—Al Jolson, who was confined to his bed last night by influenza, resulting in cancellation of a performance of his show, "The Wonder Bar," said he would appear in the scheduled performance tonight and tomorrow matinee and night.

The comedian contracted a cold in Milwaukee, and his condition became worse during the trip to Louisville. Upon advice of his physician he cancelled last night's engagement so he could rest and recuperate.

News and Gossip of Society in and About Greater Boston

ICE CARNIVAL TO BENEFIT CONVALESCENT HOME

VINCENT CLUBBERS BUSY WITH SHOW

MISS ROBINSON *MISS HOVEY,* *MISS HAMLIN*

A TRIO OF CHARMING Vincent Clubbers —Miss Katherine Robinson, Miss Elizabeth Hovey and Miss Elizabeth Hamlin. Miss Hovey is in charge of all the advertising for the club, a big job, as the program for the annual show, which comes off in March, is larger than ordinary size and must be filled. All three are post debs,

Many Stars Will Perform at Arena Event on Feb. 27

After a long chat with Miss Grace Madden, that ardent enthusiast of all things connected with skating, we are looking forward with most pleasurable anticipation to the Skating Carnival which will take place at the Boston Arena Saturday evening, February 27. Miss Madden, post-debutante daughter of the M. L. Maddens of Newton Center, left last week for Lake Placid, where her brother, James, is executing all sorts of beautiful figures for the old U. S. A.

The carnival is given for the benefit of the Convalescent Home of the Children's Hospital, in Wellesley, of which Mrs. George H. Monks is president, also acting as chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the skating. Under her efficient direction a number of active workers are giving their time to the success of the pageant, among them Miss Anna W. Cutler, in charge of tickets, and who should be more capable after many years of that job for Vincent Club shows. Recruiting for, and taking charge of, will be the Junior League's charming president, Miss Dorothy Lawrence, and Mrs. Robert Tappan of Needham will handle the publicity.

On Committees

Mrs. Nathaniel Niles, wife of the well known half of a widely known veteran pair skating team which includes Mrs. Theresa Weld (Charles) Blanchard, is in charge of the costumes and general entertainment, the aforementioned Mrs. Blanchard, assisted by Mr. Richard L. Hapgood, programs; Mr. Frederick Goodrich, music; Mrs. M. L. Madden, housing for visiting entrants; Miss Grace, her daughter, the children's number; Mrs. Arthur E. Grannis, Jr. (Dorothy Weld, and Mrs. Blanchard's sister), liaison officer; Mr. James A. Tower, lighting and decorations; and Miss Martha T. Brown, fourteen-step (sounds fascinating, doesn't it?) committee.

One of the most intriguing numbers on the program will be that in which about 60 children will compete, exhibiting in fond parents and friends the steps they have been learning since the Boston Skating Club opened in November, under the skillful teaching of Miss Elizabeth Muller, the club's professional. Ranging in ages from 10 to 16 years, and costumed in brief skirts, "shorts" and sweaters of red, white and blue, they will perform intricate figures and steps in groups pairs and singly, finishing in the center of the ice with a formation of the American Flag.

Besides these small juveniles, there are many numbers on the varied program starring several Olympic competitors, representing France, Sweden Switzerland, Norway, Austria, England and the United States, and including names of a few who were seen in the same sort of affair two years ago, Sonja Henie of Norway, Earl Schafer of Vienna, Gillis Grafstrom of Stockholm, Fritzie Burger of Austria and our own Mirabel Vinson, Roger Turner and James Madden.

Co-operating with Mrs. Monks in arranging all the details of the carnival is the president of the Skating Club, Mr. Charles Morgan Rotch, and it is through him that the appearance of these famous skaters is made possible.

Among Subscribers

Many of the social world have already subscribed for boxes, among them: Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. William H. Baltzell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Bayliss, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Bigelow, Mrs. Robert Stow Bradley, Mrs. David Cheever, Mrs. Roger C. Cutler, Mrs. Arthur E. Davis, Mrs. Rewall H. Fessenden, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Dr. and Mrs. George Monk, Mrs. F. S. Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Amory Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree, Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Rotch, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Royce, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Russell, Mrs. George P. Shepley, Mrs. Stephen Weld, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Whiteside.

Other ticket holders include Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Mr. Edward W. Atkinson, Mrs. F. William Andres, Mrs. Charles B. Amory, Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. Nelson S. Bartlet, Miss Martha T. Brown, the Misses Helen C. and M. C. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Chase, Mrs. Greely S. Curtis.

K. of C. Sends Funds to Santiago Folks

New Haven, Ct., Feb. 9—Martin H. Carmody, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, said here the organization had provided funds for the relief of orphans and aged under the care of nuns of Santiago, Cuba.

Paderewski Plays to 16,000 For Charity

New York, Feb. 9 (AP)—A master musician aided unemployed musicians to the extent of more than $25,000 last night.

Ignace Paderewski gave a piano recital before an audience of 16,000 persons in the Madison Square Garden auditorium, ordinarily devoted to sporting events.

The girl they talked about was charming, but—

A HOUSE PARTY—charming girls, Dorothy especially. And yet...

"Weren't you shocked at Dorothy?" they whispered... "Why *does* she wear her underthings a second day? Everybody perspires a little and it's so easy to offend."

HOW can she take such chances with *personal daintiness*? Underthings constantly absorb perspiration acids and odors. These become noticeable so soon. Fresh lingerie *each* day is actually *more* important than the daily bath.

It is so easy to wear fresh things every day! For Lux is made to remove perspiration acids and odors completely, yet saves colors and fabrics, keeps them like new. And it takes only four minutes or less.

Follow this dainty habit—Lux your underthings and stockings after *every* wearing. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

Underthings absorb perspiration. Avoid offending... *Protect daintiness this way:*

Wash this 4-minute way: 1 tablespoon of Lux does 1 day's undies—stockings, too! Squeeze suds through fabric, rinse twice, shake.

Avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders, chips. These often contain harmful alkali which weakens threads, fades color. Lux has no harmful alkali.

Never rub with cake soap. Rubbing tends to streak colors, weaken fabrics.

For dishes, too. Protect your hands—Lux in the dishpan gives *beauty care*—costs only 1¢ a day!

LUX

LUX for underthings

keeps them like new in spite of frequent washing

GRAND-MOTHER'S Sliced BREAD

A&P

7c

BIG 20 OUNCE LOAF

Try a loaf today. See how convenient it is; how fresh it stays; what wonderful sandwiches it makes. You'll enjoy its fine quality and flavor.

A & P FOOD STORES

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

EXCELLENT TRIO OF COMEDIANS FEATURED IN "VANITIES"

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Minute Miniature

Mayor James M. Curley thinks there's "nothing like a good boiled dinner—corned beef and cabbage"...Looks forward to enjoying the thick steaks, served two evenings a week, at Jamaicaway dinnertable...Reads a great deal of Shakespeare...Partial now to reading biographies and histories...Says there never were so many good ones on the book mart as there are now...Names Dumas and Hugo as his favorite authors...Loved the new "Napoleon" and "Bismarck" biographies...Pleased as anything because his young son, George, is developing the same taste for reading as His Honor has...Reads in bed, for one hour, before turning out his reading-light each night...Reads one hour every morning as soon as his eyes are open, before he hops up for the day...Has never had a yen to "act"...Too old, at fifty-seven, to begin to think about such things, he told us...And when we suggested it might bring a lot of money to his unemployment fund if a Shakespearean play was staged with the Mayor as Mark Antony and Frank Donoghue, Casino star, as Cleopatra...Not a bad idea. But it would mean more box-office with Frank Sinatra"...And that, folks, is a minute's worth about our mayor.

Listening and Telling

The blonde sister of the Jaynoff Sisters is so bashful that the continual putting her hand in front of her face, while she was in the spotlight at the Grove last Radio Night, was really on the level!...So Nick "Getting-an-Earful" Keeney, in Thursday's Mirror, thought our Lopez story sounded like "a blighted romance, eh?"...There's no doubting his power, Nick! You've got us there...Sally Vine is one "voice" and earnest-of-purpose performer who should be getting a better break...There's a sad romance back of Sally singing grand tunes with that something in her voice that makes you think...We'll tell you about it some day.

Ernie's Girl Friend

That "Park ave. girl friend" of Ernie Schoat is Dorothy Clayton, whose wealthy papa publishes wood pulp magazines.

You Tell Us

Why wouldn't the "Robin-Hood" couple, at the Bal des Artistes, let their names be printed?...What benedict impresario keeps track of how he can name the different brands of kisses?...What lyca columnist fills his pockets with sugar lumps every chance he gets?...What local dance artist has a new toupee?...What organist is billed as "New England's Master Organist"?...What daily pillar is being shoved through a wringer by hands?...What local singer owes plenty bills, with credit N. G.?...What's razzberries to the sound whooping coughing it with apparently no remedy being applied?

Snooping Here and There

There's a good reason why Chestnut Hill's Alma Weichel claims horseback riding is her favorite pastime...And Lee Wines, "Oak Square Playboy of Brighton," fondly called by his State st. friends, is impatient to be off for his annual Southern journey trek...But there's a reason he's wintering up North...Here's another popular "Dottie" Glancey's lovely shin and long, dark lashes? She's one girl in the beauty business who needs no artificial aids...Ted Winthrop's Gordon Bonsford, not content with being a prize-winning drum major, has converted a bevy of his neighborhood cronies and is whipping an orchestra into shape, we hear...

"Electra" Opens Feb. 22 at the Guild Theater

Negotiations were completed yesterday whereby Blanche Yurka will have a co-star in "Electra," Mr. Patrick Campbell for the opening attraction of the Guild Theater of Boston, formerly the Repertory. The engagement begins with a matinee on Washington's Birthday. With Miss Yurka in the title role will be seen Mrs. Campbell in the role of Clytemnestra.

Exeter Theater

Wheeler and Woolsey in "Peach O Reno" and Conway Tearle and Carmel Myers in "Pleasure" are the attractions for today and tomorrow at the Exeter

APPEARING AT
RENARD'S MAYFAIR
At BROADWAY, BOSTON
Broadway's Latest Sensation
JUNE MARTEL
America's Foremost Mimic Impersonating Maurice Chevalier, Eleanor Hirt, Benny Rubin, Helen Morgan, Beatrice Lillie and Other Well Known Stars
ALSO CHAS. FORSYTHE, FRANK CORNWELL, RENE AND FAYE AND RUTH MAYON
DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING 8 P. M. TO 2 A. M.
DINNER 6 to 8 P. M., $2 and $2.50
$1.00 Convert After 9 P. M. Except Saturdays
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE FRANK FISHCURNE AT HAN. 2900

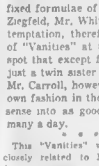
Plenty of Beauty Adorns Ensembles of Carroll Show at the Colonial

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

It has almost become a habit with the layman to complain of the persistent lack of variety in musical revue. Only in rare instances have the builders dragged themselves away from the fixed formulae of the best doctors, chief among whom are Mr. Ziegfeld, Mr. White and Mr. Carroll. There was an urging temptation, therefore, to take Mr. Carroll's eighth installment of "Vanities" at the Colonial last evening and declare on the spot that except for names, places and dates one "Vanities" is just a twin sister to all the rest. This would hardly be fair to Mr. Carroll, however, for while he has clung desperately to his own fashion in these things, he has mixed his arts and his nonsense into as good a laugh entertainment as you will find in many a day.

* * *

This "Vanities" was not as closely related to Mr. Carroll's former expositions in humanity



Herb Williams

unadorned as you might have been led to expect. Yet it was fairly true to form. It was not, when its fu share of dancing, parading and posing ensembles; it relieved for the moment when the time had arrived for the checking in of a sketch more reasonably

Earl Carroll Vanities

(Eighth Edition)
Dialogue by Eddie Welch and Eugene Conrad
Music and lyrics by Jay Gorney, E. J. Harburg, Edgar Fairchild and Ted Koehler

The Players

Herb Williams, Jack Benny, Chas. Chase, Betty Veronica, Collette Sisters, Irene Ryan, Dellos Sisters, Mary Marlowe, Julia Jerome, Charlie Strand, Clarence Strand

gay children was at least artistic of darling. But Mr. Carroll's selected crop of beauties did not command the eye. The best of the principal comedians did that. Mr. Chase, the vegetarian, nearly brought a hush to the proceedings as he stowed away matches, a mutilated cigar and cigars lighted on both of him. Rather in the order of burlesque, of course, but extravagantly funny. Mr. Williams, too, made much of his constantly recurring miseries in sketches calculated to tickle the imagination and stir speculation.

* * *

On the fairer side of the picture, Miss Ryan found the Colletts sisters to supplying the glories of the dance and spicing it with songs and, to the end of breezy nonsense. Supplementing these tireless toilers was Vivian Fay, a graceful maiden who faithfully attended to the more classical grades of bodily motion.

* * *

There is no mistaking an Earl Carroll show without the usual program information as a guide you would recognize "Vanities" as a creation of the Carroll workshop. All its arts and graces bear the bold imprint of headquarters, and its broad humors glaringly so. However its qualities may be reckoned in a theater demanding more than mindless thing "Vanities" will be remembered as a really funny entertainment not bothered too much with morals.

Margolo Gilmore, with "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," at the Shubert February 15.

Copley Offers Strong Drama

"Young Woodley" came back to Boston with a warm and deserved welcome last night, when Glenn Hunter and his sympathetic supporting cast presented John Van Druten's drama of young love and disillusion at the Copley Theater.

The play grows more poignant and more enduring with each performance as the players pave last night. It is the simple story of adolescent love as symbolized to a young student at an English public school in the alluring and quixotic form assumed by the beautiful wife of his headmaster.

She means something by an impulsive kiss, but young Woodley means more. It is to her confusion and to his tragedy that the kiss is misunderstood.

Glenn Hunter's performance is sensitive and moving. Amy Lamonia, as the enticing but understanding wife of the professor who is more concerned with discipline than with human values, is completely charming. Miss Loomis long ago proved herself an artist; this role is worthy of her full talents.

Francis Compton plays the important role of the arrogant professor with only one fault; he is too attractive as a personality to convincingly treat as forces students of the harassed young Woodley.

Somerville Theater

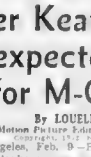
Everth Rayne moves on as star, appears at the Somerville Theater this week in "Creation, from the pen of Gladys Unger.

Buster Keaton to Star in 'Unexpected Husband' for M-G-M Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Feb. 9—Buster Keaton wandered into the Hollywood playhouse last night to take a look at "Unexpected Husband," Edward Everett Horton's show, playing there



Louella O. Parsons

last week, and I thought she looked lovely in a dark red velvet dress. She has dropped the name of Alison Lloyd and entirely forgotten it. Comedy, after all is her metier, and the Lloyd name set, acquired to give her dignity as a dramatic actress, is a bit of nonsense. 'Corsair' will not add any to her fame.

* * *

Unfair to Peggy

The red-haired Peggy Shannon, who a year ago was exploited as Clara Bow's successor, has a new contract. She has finished at Paramount and has been freelancing but now she goes to Fox for two pictures. I have always thought it unfair to Miss Shannon that she should have been used on her screen career as a successor to Clara Bow. Neither personality nor her personality made it necessary to exploit her as a substitute. Her first picture for Fox will be "Society Girl" opposite James Dunn.

Snapshots of Hollywood

GINGER ROGERS selected as the ideal type for "The Red-Headed Woman" by GRACE LA RUE...MERVYN LE ROY escorting MISS ROGERS to MARIAM HOPKINS buffet supper, agreeing...The hostess wearing pajamas with silk...MRS. BLOCK PEMBERTON in white, guest of honor...CECIL GARSO, formerly of vaudeville house, now MISS HOPKINS' press agent...MISS HOPKINS went upstairs to take a look at the huge, high, upholstered bed where LA GARSO used to work...DOROTHY PETERSON, looking pretty, dancing with ROBERT MAMOULIAN...ALICE GLAZER, pounds lighter, escorted to the party by WILLIAM HAINES...BERNARR MACFADDEN...so good these days his friends are looking for wings, accompanied by HARPO MARX...HARPO told some funny stories that had everybody gasping for breath...ALICE FAYE was the party. BERNIE FINEMAN hung his fortune told by a mind reader...Vaudeville bunched at the party. That's all today.

Waldron's Casino

The "Ginger Girls" Burlesquers opened a week's engagement at Waldron's Casino yesterday. Judie Rutter and Ethel Lee are new stars. Tillie Ward and Helen Green are also to be seen.

Opera Tonight

Tuesday—Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," with Jeanne Marcheria Salvi, Maria Claessens; Messrs. Charles Hackett, Tommi-Marcoux, Victor Damoni, Salvatore Baccaloni. Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

Sterling Show at Scollay

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Out of an unusually generous bill, both as to quality and quantity, there steps a rarely gifted lady, quite petite and very attractive, to stop the show and "bring down the house."

The little lady is Ewing Eaton, who starts in so softly that one gets surprise after surprise as her greater arts are revealed. She is a hard worker, for she doesn't tire of showing new tricks as the audience applauds and applauds. She sings, dances, plays musical instruments, does acrobatics,

Chappelle and Stinette, from Harlem, also capture the plaudits. Proving that "color" never dims the way audiences like to see stars shine. There is abundant room on the bill for one of the laugh acts is that of Ray Conklin, ventriloquist. He is a corker, but he annoyed slightly more plaudits when he brings on our old friend Art Spaulding, as his "dummy."

Loring Smith & Co. have an excellent sketch, "Waisting at the Church." The Sutcliffes present a Highland revue, to the great delight of the patrons. Comedy patter comes from Arthur Silliard and Mona Martin. The Dancing Rockets, the Scollay's snappy chorus, appear in three fine numbers, and "Dr." Spaulding is a new triumph in his song festival.

Miss Dietrich Wins Laurels

By HARRIS MORGAN

Marlene Dietrich is the Fine Arts screen's magnet this week. Her vehicle is a German silent film, made, of course, before Hollywood lured her from home. The movie is now titled "Three Loves," this and the synchronized music being the only changes time hath wrought in the production.

We journeyed out to the Fine Arts with the double purpose of enjoying the rare treat of a "silent," and of hearing the marvelous Marlene of the pre-talkie era. To her credit it can be stated that she is the chief asset of "Three Loves," she less also is everything and everybody about her. If this Miss Dietrich were the most of it. She would make almost any crowd dwindle by that comment. She is one and when we may glibly set down as movie "it."

Story and direction do not measure up to the German standard.

Amusements

SHUBERT THEATRES
NO MITS
CALL HANCOCK 0707
PLYMOUTH—LAST WEEK
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. at 2:30
5th Play Professional Players 3rd Sub. Season
TRICK FOR TRICK
With James Rennie
Prices $1.50—$1.00—75c—50c—25c Seats at Box Office
SHUBERT—NEXT MON. MAT. MATINEES DAILY
CORNELL
The Barretts of Wimpole Street
PRICES 50c-$3 MID & SAT MATS 50c-$2.50
MAJESTIC Next MON. Night—Sets NOW
THE SONG SHOW
Everybody's Welcome
with FRANCES WILLIAMS OSCAR SHAW ANN PENNINGTON
CAST OF 200 PRICES $3.00 to 50c
THIS SHOW'S MIDNIGHT SUPPER AT THE COCOANUT GROVE
EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Wheeler and Woolsey in "PEACH O RENO"
Conway Tearle, Carmel Myers in "PLEASURE"
THE OLD HOWARD "PEACHES" "FOLLIES OF PLEASURE"
BILL CUNNINGHAM'S "HE MAN HOCKEY"
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY—11:30 P.M.
WALDRON'S CASINO
GINGER GIRLS BURLESQUERS
Continuous 12:30 to 10:30
BOWDOIN Vaudeville Acts
In Person
PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF CHARLES RAY
STAR OF SILENT MATA HARI—RAMON NOVARRO
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.—CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JIMMY DURANTE—ELIZABETH PATTERSON
COMING THURS.—PEGGY EARLE IN REVUE
"BEST OF BROADWAY" and "BEAVER ON LOOSE"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
The BEAST OF THE CITY
Extra—Now Laurel & Hardy Comedy
FRI., "THE CHICKS HAD A WORD FOR THEM"
Coming Soon, "TRAILS"
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St. & Hamilton Place
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
MARIE DRESSLER
as "EMMA"
and LOEW'S GREATEST VAUDEVILLE
Fea. Robert Montgomery in "Lovers Courageous"

Amusements

TREMONT EVES. at 8:15 MAT. TOM'W 2:15
Last 7 Times
The Theatre Guild sponsors
THE GROUP THEATRE
and presents Paul Green's play
THE HOUSE OF CONNELLY
COLONIAL EVENINGS AT 8:15
POSITIVELY THIS WEEK ONLY
AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE
EARL CARROL VANITIES
A PRODUCTION & CO. OF 100
ALL NIGHTS $3.00 | MATS. WED. & SAT. $2.50
NEXT MON. TWEEN—SEASON
MAX GORDON (Producer of The BAND WAGON) presents
CLIFTON WEBB
FRED ALLEN LIBBY HOLMAN
THREE'S A CROWD
THE REVUE OF REVUES
HOLLIS 81 MAT. TOM'W 2:30
EVES. at 8:30
BARRY CONNERS' Comedy Hit
UNEXPECTED HUSBAND
With Original N Y Cast
COPLEY 81 Mat. Today 2:30
Tonight 8:30
GLENN HUNTER in "YOUNG WOODLEY"
Seats Reserving at Filene's & Jordan's

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

UPTOWN — "The Man I Killed": p. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

LOEW'S STATE—"Beast of the City": p. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Mata Hari": a. m., 9: p. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15.

METROPOLITAN — "Union Depot": a. m., 11:50, p. m., 2:10, 4:30, 6:55, 7:55, 10:15.

GAYETY—"Corsair": a. m., 9 9:40; p. m., 1:35, 3:30, 9:25

EXETER—"Peach o' Reno": p. m., 5:40, 6:40, 9:35.

RKO-KEITH — "Murders in the Rue Morgue": a. m., 9:25, 11:25; p. m., 1:32, 3:39, 5:39, 7:46, 9:55

FINE ARTS—"Three Loves": p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

PARK—"A Private Scandal": a. m., 10:45; p. m., 12:55, 3:07, 5:18, 7:31, 9:43.

WASHINGTON ST OLYMPIA "The Man I Killed": a. m., 9 9:25, 11:24; p. m., 1:28, 3:32, 5:36, 7:40, 9:46.

SCOLLAY — "Taxi": a. m., 11:40; p. m., 1:45, 3:51, 9:56.

ORPHEUM — Emma": a. m., 9:15, p. m., 12:15, 2:10, 6:40, 9:45.

HOWARD — "Public Enemy": p. m., 12:45, 6:23

FENWAY—"The Reckless Age": p. m., 2:12, 4:53, 7:24, 10:05

RKO KEITH BOSTON—"The Final Edition": a. m., 9:42, p. m., 12:45, 3:53, 7:01, 10:00

MODERN—"The Reckless Age": a. m., 10:43; p. m., 1:28, 4:18, 7:01, 9:43.

Shimmy Queen Hit at Howard

There is good burlesque at the Old Howard this week, together with vaudeville and talking pictures. The star is the clever dancing naughty Peaches, known as the "Sheba of Shimmy." The "Follies of Pleasure" company is a show supplied with girls and funmakers. The comedy honors are shared by Slim Fields and "Chuck" Ca shaw. Jean Gaskell, Tiny Huff and the Bower sisters are featured.

The afterpiece is racy and dance numbers are a-plenty. Scandal is a good

Amusements

If you shivered at 'Dracula,' you'll *shudder* at this one!

MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE
Edgar Allan Poe's crime classic with
BELA LUGOSI ("Dracula" Himself)
and SIDNEY FOX
Universal Picture
Polite Seats Matinee Hours WIDE OPEN SPACES LEG ROOM AT REGULAR LEG WEDGE AT ORGAN
RKO KEITH'S
FINE ARTS STATE THEATRE NOW! MARLENE DIETRICH in "THREE LOVES"
RKO ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW CONTINUOUS FROM 9:30 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT
NOW HORACE HEIDT AND HIS CALIFORNIANS Vandeville's Greatest Sensation
Be Sure to See "The Final Edition" with Mae Clarke Pat O'Brien Mary Brian
15¢ Till 1 P.M.
NEW GAYETY
CHESTER MORRIS "THE CORSAIR"
5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE
EDMUND LOWE "THE SPIDER."

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
Where Hope and Terror Meet Every Train
THE HOTTEST
Louis Armstrong IN PERSON
AND HIS BAND Of Sizzling Syncopaters
UNION DEPOT
With All Star Cast
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
JOAN BLONDELL
BROADWAY'S Comedy Song
Tom Patricola
Ranny Weeks
OLYMPIA UPTOWN
NOW PLAYING
"Broken Lullaby"
Record on Disc Phonograph
THE MAN I KILLED
ERNST LUBITSCH'S
LIONEL BARRYMORE
NANCY CARROLL
PHILLIPS HOLMES
FENWAY MODERN
NEW DOUBLE PROGRAM
"THIS RECKLESS AGE"
"Rodeo" Rogers Charlie Ruggles
Peggy Shannon Frances Dee
Also "SAFE IN HELL"
With All Star Cast
SCOLLAY SQ.
JAMES CAGNEY in "TAXI"
7—AT 7—AT 7—AT 7—AT 7—

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 50 — JOAN CRAWFORD "POSSESSED" WARNER BAXTER RICHARD BARTHELMESS
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD — The Talk of a Million Hearts "FRANKENSTEIN" "ANYBODY'S BLONDE" CHIRO MATZ
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — RONALD COLMAN "The Unholy Garden" Latest Variations
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Loretta Young Jean Harlow "PLATINUM BLONDE" Phyllis Barrington "FLAME OF THE YUKON" CABARET VAUDEVILLE
EGLESTON SQ.
THE EGLESTON Eston at Eglerton Sq. — "NICE WOMEN" "Sporting Chance" JAMES HALL
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE HYD. 3233 — EDDIE CANTOR "PALMY DAYS" Joan Bennett Hall Walters
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN 1700 — SYLVIA SIDNEY in "Ladies of the Night" GAY FRANCIS "FALSE MADONNA" Starts Sat. at DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE
MALDEN (Cont.)
STRAND MALDEN 3211 — JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE in POSSESSED Bert Wheeler Robert Woolsey & REST.
REVERE
REVERE AND CRESCENT GARDENS — NORMA SHEARER Robert Montgomery in PRIVATE LIVES "QUILTING PARTY" Entertainment
ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT 2:40 - CISCO KID — Warner Baxter-Fe. Love 7:40 - 9:45 DANGEROUS AFFAIR — Jack Holt Sally MAYNARD BALL AT 2 P. M.
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. THEATRES — "OVER THE HILL" James Dunn Sally Eilers "Flying Fool" Richard Arlen
DAVIS SQ. DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — AT 3:30-9:25 DIVORCE — in ANN HARDING at 7:20-11:15 SALVATION NELL Ralph Graves Helen Chandler NEWS COMEDY
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND AND BROADWAY — "FRANKENSTEIN" Sidney, Fox and Frances Dee "NICE WOMEN"
WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE Coolidge Sq. — ERIC BANCROFT in "RICH MAN'S FOLLY" ADOLPHE MENJOU in "Friends and Lovers" Cont. Fri.—"PALMY DAYS"

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON Allston 4410 — GRETA GARBO MATA HARI In "Five Star Final" With Linden-Bond Hoover in "STRICTLY DISHONORABLE"
ASP-0225 CAPITOL — GRETA GARBO MATA HARI "Strictly Dishonorable" Paul Lukas-Sidney Fox
BRIGHTON
STA 6800 CAPITAL BRIGHTON — Ray Francis Wm. Boyd in "Faint Madonna" Ben Lyon-Rose Hobart in "COMPROMISED"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — GRETA GARBO RAMON NOVARRO in "MATA HARI" STRICTLY DISHONORABLE
HOWARD — WALLACE BEERY "THE CHAMP" In Person "THE YELLOW TICKET"
DORCHESTER
TAL 4040 CAPITOL — GRETA GARBO RAMON NOVARRO in "MATA HARI" Paul Lukas Sidney Fox Strictly Dishonorable
FIELDS — Ray Francis William Boyd in "CORSAIR"
MORTON — Jimmy Cagney-Joan Blondell "BLONDE CRAZY" Barnacle Bill Adults 35c "WORKING GIRLS"
DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND — GRETA GARBO MATA HARI PAUL LUKAS STRICTLY DISHONORABLE
MATTAPAN SQ
ORIENTAL — G-A-R-B-O MATA HARI RAMON NOVARRO P-A-U-L L-U-K-A-S STRICTLY DISHONORABLE
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — "OVER THE HILL" JOHN BOLES in "MANHATTAN LOVE SONG"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY — "NICE WOMEN" VIRGINIA BRUCE FRANCIS DEE "The Gables Mystery"
RIVOLI — Greta Garbo-Ramon Novarro "MATA HARI" PAUL LUKAS "Strictly Dishonorable"
SHAWMUT — "FRANKENSTEIN" "NICE WOMEN" FRANCIS DEE
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM — CLIVE BROOK in "Husband's Holiday" LEW AYRES "Hoopers on Earth"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

RELIEF DRIVE SPURRED FOR FINISH

A check of all business firms in the city was launched by the Lord Boston Unemployment Relief Campaign committee today in an effort to wind up the $3,000,000 mark within the next few days.

At the same time efforts were launched to secure contingent gifts amounting to $100,000 which will be added to the grand total when the contributions secured reach the $2,900,000 mark.

DONATIONS LAG

Campaign leaders expressed disappointment last night at the receipts yesterday which amounted in all to $1,940.46. This sum brought the grand total of the drive to $2,716,958.56, leaving slightly less than $200,000 to be secured.

The opinion was expressed that some business concerns which might reasonably be expected to contribute have thus far been delinquent. The committee is confident, however, that these firms will make returns within the next few days.

The committee on industry and finance is expecting donations from firms which have not yet been listed as contributors. Some trade groups have also not donated as was expected and the committee is hopeful their contributions will be received in the next few days.

WARD FIGURES OUT

Chairman C. F. Weed of the campaign committee last night stated that yesterday's results were not up to standard but that a better day seemed apparent today.

Total contributions from the city's wards thus far amount to $2,500,000. Two wards have more than doubled their quota while several others have practically reached the allotment set for them. The contributions from the various wards thus far are as follows:

Ward 1, $4657; 2, $3,200; 3, $4,500; 4, $22,972; 5, $190,000; 6 and 7, $11,067; 8, $182,85; 9, $111,128; 10, $5,041; 11, $2190; 12, $448.21; 13, $7,435.50; 14, $2359.29; 15, $5470; 16, $3654; 17, $13,508.13; 18, $9085; 19, $4600; 20, $3709.40; 21, $452.95; 22, $10,328.87.

GOODS RUSHED TO BRITAIN

Exporters are rushing their consignments to England from this port and others along the Atlantic seaboard to escape the payment of the heavy duty which goes into effect in that country on March 1.

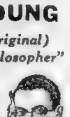
Among the sailing dates of steamers which have been announced is the Wilma County of the Criole Lines, due to sail from here for Manchester and Liverpool on Feb. 11, instead of Feb. 28, and already 1290 tons of cargo has been booked for this vessel. On the steamer Quaker City of the American Hampton Roads Line, which sails on Feb. 14 for London, Hull and Dundee, 1500 tons of cargo has been booked.

It was learned that some of the exporters, who have been sending small lots to Great Britain during the year are now shipping as a result of their plans to escape the new duty. It is expected that the shipments from Boston during the next two weeks will be the heaviest for some months.

Woburn to Abolish Municipal Berths

Several minor municipal jobs in Woburn are to be abolished, according to Mayor Alfred W. Peterson. One is inspector of slaughtering, with a salary of $1000 per year and another is inspector of animals with a salary of $250 per year.

Martha Lee
Household Economist of the
Boston American
BROADCASTS
Interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers every
Monday and Wednesday 11:00 A. M. Friday, at 11:15 A. M.
OVER STATION
WAAB
A Boston American Feature

ED. YOUNG
"The (Original) Yankee Philosopher"
Tonight at 7:00 on Station WAAB

A Boston American Feature

LOFT SALES BREAK ALL RECORDS

Many organizations throughout the country, and especially in New York, have marveled at the progress made by the great Loft chain of Candy Stores, Restaurants and [illegible]

FOOD VALUE OF LOFT CANDY

[illegible]

LOFT BAKES ITS OWN PASTRY

[illegible]

WORLD'S BEST COFFEE AT LOFT'S

[illegible]

LOFT MAKES ITS OWN ICE CREAM EXCLUSIVELY

[illegible]

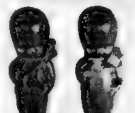
Loft
VALENTINE PURE CANDY

Valentine Heart Gift Boxes
An unusual assortment of Loft Pure Chocolates attractively packed in Heart shaped Gift Boxes—reflecting the true spirit of St. Valentine.
(Worth Double)
Specially priced from
39¢ to $1.49

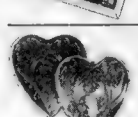
Milk Chocolate Decorated Heart
Made from the famous Loft Briarcliff Pure Milk Chocolate—old favorites with a meaning that is ever new.
(Worth Double)
15¢ 39¢ 69¢ 99¢

Valentine Hearts on Stick
Crystal clear wine-red heart shaped pieces of hard candy perched on a stick.
(Worth Double)
Large **10¢** each—Small **2** for **5¢**

Valentine Satin Gift Pkg.
Filled with a distinctive assortment of Loft Pure Chocolates. These packages are ideal Valentine Gifts.
(Worth Double)
$1.49 and **$2.49**


Milk Chocolate Kewpie
A dainty Kewpie doll made from the famous Loft Briarcliff Pure Milk Chocolate
(Worth 30c)
19¢ each

Milk Chocolate Sweethearts
Twelve delightful hearts made from the famous Loft Briarcliff Pure Milk Chocolate packed in an attractive Valentine package
(Worth 30c)
Package of 12 **19¢**


All Milk Chocolate Hearts
Your favorite Loft Briarcliff Pure Milk Chocolate in the form of an all solid Heart.
(Worth double)
10¢ each

Valentine Gift Package
A beautifully decorated metal container filled with a delicious Assortment of Loft Pure Chocolates—while they last
(Worth $1.50)
2½ lbs.
98¢

See the wonderful Loft window displays for complete assortments of appropriate Valentine Gift Baskets, Boxes and Novelties. Highest quality—lowest prices.

Loft
Tree-Ripened FLORIDA ORANGES

Direct from the finest Orange groves in Florida—especially selected for Loft, and again inspected, wrapped and packed for Loft customers.
SPECIAL
6 Oranges to the box
25c
Each Orange contains one-fourth more juice.
Loft is selling nearly a carload of Oranges every day.

Loft
PURE SODA and Fountain Specials

PEPSI-COLA—the great bracer—famous through the South and West for forty years. Full 8 ounce glass. **5¢**

Loft Pure Hot Chocolate—topped with whipped cream—served with delicious cookies. **10¢**

Loft Pure Chocolate Malted Milk—made from richest milk, and Borden's malted milk (all you can drink) **15¢**

Loft Pure Fresh Strawberry Soda—fresh, ripe Strawberries, rich cream and fresh Strawberry Ice Cream. **15¢**

Loft Black Walnut Caramel Sundae—famous Loft Ice Cream, topped with delicious caramel sauce and whipped cream, sprinkled generously with large pieces of old-fashioned Black Walnut kernels—*it's great!* **15¢**

Loft Fruit Sundae—Pure vanilla Ice Cream, topped with combination of fresh fruits—fresh oranges, fresh Porto Rican Pineapple, fresh Tangerines and fresh Strawberries—**15¢** wonderful!

Loft Hot Fudge Sundae—pure Ice Cream, topped with Loft famous Hot Fudge, and generously covered with pure whipped cream. **15¢**

Loft fresh Strawberry Shortcake—Loft's own delicious sponge cake, plenty of whipped cream, then generously covered with fresh Strawberries. Generous portion. **15¢**

Loft fresh Tree-ripened Orange Juice—the juice of two whole Oranges. **10¢**

Loft Pure Tomato Juice—the best you ever tasted—all you can drink for **10¢**

Loft **FAMOUS CHICKEN LUNCHEON** with soup and dessert—a favorite with thousands daily. **35¢**

If you ever tasted more delicious Fountain Drinks please don't pay the check.

Loft **Pure Sandwiches**

The LOFT idea of a perfect sandwich is:

FIRST—the finest bread that can be baked.

SECOND—Finest pasteurized pure butter—and plenty of it.

THIRD—the finest Government inspected chicken, ham, cheese, or other farm products, as a filler. And then perhaps a dressing, or relish, to add to the delicious taste.

Loft Cream Cheese Sandwich—Cream Cheese, crisp lettuce and mayonnaise, on two slices of white, whole wheat or rye bread. **10¢**

Loft Cheese Sandwich — sliced American Cheese, crisp lettuce and Gulden's mustard, on two slices of white, whole wheat or rye bread. **10¢**

Loft Tomato and Lettuce Sandwich—sliced cold Tomatoes, crisp lettuce and mayonnaise, on two slices of white, whole wheat or rye bread. **15¢**

Loft Deviled Ham and Swiss Cheese Sandwich—Deviled Ham, Swiss Cheese, crisp lettuce and slice of dill pickle, on two slices of white, whole wheat or rye bread. **15¢**

Loft Bacon and Egg Sandwich—Sliced eggs, Bacon, crisp lettuce and mayonnaise, on two slices of white, whole wheat or rye bread. **20¢**

FREE A cup of delicious Loft Chicken Soup, made from Government Inspected Chickens, with each sandwich.

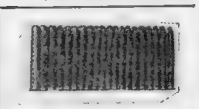
If you ever ate a better sandwich, please don't pay the check.

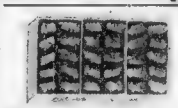
Loft
PURE CANDIES
World's largest sales because of
Purity—Quality—Lowest Prices

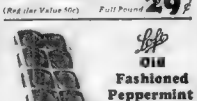
HARD CANDIES FREE

A full Pound Box of Famous Home Mixture Hard Candies with every purchase of Loft candies amounting to 39¢ or more this week.

Loft **Virginia Peanut Squares** (Regular Value 40c) Full Pound **19¢**

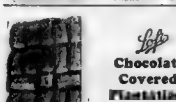

Loft **Chocolate Buttersticks** (Regular Value 50c) Full Pound **29¢**


Loft **Milk Chocolate Cocoanut Royals** (Regular Value 50c) Full Pound **29¢**


Loft **Old Fashioned Peppermint Patties** (Regular Value 50c) Full Pound **29¢**

Loft **Chocolate Covered Butter-creams** (Regular Value 60c) Full Pound **39¢**

Loft **Milk Chocolate Parlays** (Regular Value 70c) Full Pound **49¢**


Loft **Chocolate Covered Pistachios** (Regular Value 40c) Full Pound **19¢**

Loft **Black Walnut Wafers** (Regular Value 40c) Full Pound **19¢**

Loft

FAMOUS BIG THREE All for **99c** (Reg value—$1.70)
1-lb. Valentine Assorted Chocolates
1-lb. Assorted Cocoanut Bonbons
1-lb. Chocolate Covered Dates

Enjoyed by over 25,000 families every week

The above illustrations are only a few examples of Loft famous quality and low prices. You will find a larger and finer variety of candies from 19c to $1.00 the pound in the Loft Stores than in any other Candy Stores in the World.

If you ever tasted more delicious candies at double the price, bring back the empty box and your money will be cheerfully refunded!

There is only one Loft Store in Boston today **123 SUMMER STREET** *But other Loft Stores will follow*

THE BEAST OF THE CITY — Fascinating Story of Underworld Jungles — By Jack Lait

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1932

THIS IS LIFE

BAY STATE SURELY SMITH'S LOCAL G. O. P. HAS DUTY TO PERFORM ELSEWHERE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

IF ALFRED E. SMITH wins the Democratic nomination it seems to me that the duty of the Massachusetts Republicans is plain. No power on earth can keep Massachusetts out of the Smith column. If he could win, even barely, four years ago, he should have no difficulty in carrying the state this year. And it is safe to say that he will carry the chief state offices with him for the Democratic party.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

The Republicans have no material at hand with which to stem the tide. Granting that even the Angel Gabriel running on a Republican platform could not be elected governor this year against a Smith landslide, it is needless to say that the Republicans have no Angel Gabriels available. A weaker collection of aspirants for high office has not been seen for a long time.

Little Hope for Bay State G. O. P.

Since this is true, the Republicans need carry on only a perfunctory campaign. Any candidate will do to be beaten, the lieutenant-governor as well as another. Two years from now perhaps Mr. Bacon will have grown sufficiently in the public eye to make him a candidate worth supporting. But not this year.

But that does not mean that the money and energy of the Massachusetts Republicans need be wasted. Even if they give up Massachusetts, spend the minimum of time and energy upon it, they can very usefully lend the Republican national committee their man power and money for service elsewhere.

They cannot have failed to notice how—except in Massachusetts—the reception of Mr. Smith's announcement has been very cool, not to say cold. The South does not like it at all. The chief Democratic newspapers in all sections of the country are cagey, reluctant, disappointed, almost alarmed. There is no fan-fare of congratulation and welcome. There is a dubious admission that Mr. Smith is well within his rights. And the Democratic office holders in Washington are even more frank about the situation. They do not like it.

That being so, there will be many a doubtful state where Massachusetts Republican money and organizing ability will come in handy. The party here needs to get back into the good graces of the national committee. In an admittedly Democratic year a few states saved may mean the difference between a whitewash and a respectable showing, even a bare victory. For, as I have said before in this column, I can not believe that the opposition to Mr. Smith will be any less than it was four years ago—and for the very same reasons.

It was Bulwer-Lytton—wasn't it?—who said in a famous parliamentary speech during the Crimean War: *"Destroy your party government and save your army!"*. So one is inclined now to say to Massachusetts Republicans: *"Let your state go and concentrate on the nation!"*

Democrats Wary of "Another Bryan"

But it is quite possible, of course, that Mr. Smith will not secure the nomination. The openly expressed feeling on the part of many influential Democrats that they do not wish to tie themselves up to another William Jennings Bryan, plus the absurdities of the two-thirds requirement, may allow the nomination to swing to another who does not share Mr. Smith's disabilities.

In which case the chances of the Democrats throughout the country would be far better, but the chances of the Republican party in Massachusetts would likewise be better. Not if the regular Smith vote could be delivered to the man who takes his place. Not even, perhaps, if the Democrats nominate a decently strong slate against the expected Republican slate.

But there is one possibility which the Republicans cannot afford to overlook. The Massachusetts city Democrats, in their sharp disappointment, are just as likely to double-cross any candidate who in their estimation spoiled Smith's chances for the nomination. The professional city Democrat is an interesting animal, perhaps the most interesting in the political zoo.

One would suppose that it would be his most cherished desire to knife the enemy from the front. But that desire seems always complicated by the equally strong desire to knife an ally in the back. There is not an important Democratic politician in Massachusetts who has not at one time or another suffered from that pleasant habit. And if the New York Democracy did not knife Mr. Smith in the last election, it is rather difficult to understand exactly what did happen.

Hoover's Prospects Brighter

If Mr. Smith does not receive the nomination, therefore, let the Massachusetts Republicans lift up their hearts, perk up, and make good cheer. They may have allies they wot not of.

All in all, things appear to be looking up, that is from the point of view of one who likes a strongly fought election. Mr Hoover is undoubtedly gaining a bit of strength, so far as internal politics is concerned. People are a little more hopeful about him than they were. It may be his foreign policy, rather than his domestic, that will decide the issue, after all.

The Democratic nomination is no longer a walkover for Gov. Roosevelt. Mr. Smith's intervention may have interesting consequences for those weaker brethren, Gov. Ritchie and Mr. Baker. And Speaker Garner, if Mr. Smith grows stronger, may well develop astonishing strength in the South. His position is markedly strategic.

It is a little difficult to see why Senator Walsh and Gov. Ely cling so firmly to Mr. Smith's leaking craft. They reason, probably, that it is strong enough to support them in Massachusetts and that they had better win with Smith in Massachusetts than take what must remain a slightly doubtful chance with the Democracy at large. As to that, time alone will tell.

PUPILS FORCED TO LUNCH OUTDOORS

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Brighton Man Loses $25 in a New Swindle

SCHOOL PROBE LAUNCHED IN DORCHESTER

Transfer of Children to New Building Meets Stiff Opposition

The Boston school committee today will launch an investigation of charges that pupils of the Thomas Kenney elementary school, Neponset, were ordered from the building at noon and forced to eat cold lunches in the yard, made at a public conference of the committee with representatives of Dorchester civic organizations.

The charges were made by Mrs. Mary Murphy, and her statements were corroborated by Peter O'Hara of Neponset, who mentioned the Kenney school. Joseph J. Hurley, of the school committee, expressed surprise at the charges, and said it was the first knowledge the committee had of such conditions.

PROMISES REMEDY

He promised that the matter would be immediately remedied and other members of the committee supported him in condemning the practice. It was intimated that a lunch attendant would be assigned to various Dorchester schools.

The conference was held as a result of the committee's decision to fill the new Woodrow Wilson intermediate school next fall by transferring pupils from the Minot and Mary Hemenway schools. Representatives of Dorchester civic organizations and parents of children involved were present at the conference.

LONG WALK CITED

Main objections voiced to the transfers were that the children would be forced to walk long distances to school, would have their school life disrupted and associations broken and would be forced to eat cold lunches because of the short noon hour.

Mrs. Murphy advocated an addition to the Kenney school citing the ages of the pupils there, 10 and 11 years. She pointed out the long walks made necessary by the transfer would injure the health of the children. The Roberty Council, K. of C., endorsed her appeal for an addition to the school.

A petition, signed by 2000 parents protesting the transfers, was also presented at the meeting. Various speakers urged reconsideration of the move.

ENJOY BELATED WINTER SPORTS SEASON

What a thrill! A dog sled ride right out in the open country of New Hampshire. The photographer met Miss Agnes Sheehan, of Stoughton, on the snow party near Lincoln N. H.

New England folk waited a long time for winter sports. The spring-like touches—the lack of snow and no real zero touches—just set skiing, dogsled rides and bobsled thrills to one side. The snow of last week did the trick. The season opened with a bang. Miss Edith Martinette, Somerville, took the trip North just to try out her skis. (Staff photos.)

30 OFFER BLOOD TO CHILD

More than 30 residents of Revere, including members of the police and fire departments and pupils of the Immaculate Conception school, responded to an appeal for volunteers for a blood transfusion to save the life of 6-year-old Paul Fitzmeyer of Winthrop ave. who is at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary for an operation for a mastoid.

When the tests were completed it was stated that three of the group had passed successfully. They are Patrolman Maynard Rogers, William Kilcourse of Revere, and his son, Charles. The three are friends of the Fitzmeyer family. Lieut. Joseph Smith and Private John J. Dyer, Jr., of the Revere fire department had tests taken and it is expected that theirs will also prove satisfactory.

WOMAN IN FIRE PERIL SAVED

Ill in bed when fire broke out in her home today, Mrs. Mary Pino was rescued from the smoke-filled tenement at 855 Saratoga st. East Boston, by Patrolman William Hart.

The fire started in the kitchen of the Pino home on the second floor and the room where Mrs. Pino lay was filled with smoke.

She tried to find her way out, but was unable to see, and stumbled and fell. Hart ran through the house, seeking occupants as soon as the fire was discovered and, finding the woman, carried her to the street and to a neighboring house.

Damage by the fire, which was caused by a defective chimney, was estimated at $500. The first floor is occupied by Peter A. Sharon and family and the third by Stephen Pino and family.

HUNT SPREADS FOR STUDENTS

Search for the two Harvard business school students, missing since Jan. 31, extended today throughout the country and to Havana, Cuba, as police checked various clues.

Descriptions of the youths, Nathaniel E. Jones, 23, of Billerica and Floyd Stewart, 23, of Garden City, Kan., were broadcast over the radio by police and will be sent to hundreds of cities throughout the country today.

Searchers had previously checked at Hanover, N. H., in the belief the pair attended the Dartmouth winter carnival last week-end, but the hunt was fruitless. It is now thought possible they may have set out for there and met with an accident in the many back roads with which Jones a former Dartmouth student, is familiar.

It was also believed they may have gone to Lake Placid for the winter Olympic games and officials there will be asked to make a careful search.

POLICE SEEK 3 PUNCH-BOARD RACKETEERS

Radio Dealer Fleeced as He Falls Prey to "System" of Confidence Gang

Prize boxers, listed on a punch board, cost a Brighton radio dealer $25 police revealed today, after working on this newest kind of swindle since Friday.

The victim, Jacob Adelman of Beacon st. Brighton said he left the cash to two of three men and was writing a check for further losses of $75 when his business partner broke up the game.

It all started when a new system of punch boards left a board in Adelman's store in spite of the latter's refusal to buy it.

A few minutes later two customers entered talked of radio for a time and then interested themselves in the board.

The board was made up of sealed tabs, the lifting of which reveals to the player whether he wins or loses on the fighter he selects from a card. The prizes varying odds from even money to 21 to 1.

Adelman was successful at first in "hitting" a few and decided to buy. Luck of the two players shifted and he rapidly lost. The tabs were later found arranged in a manner that would be known to one familiar with the board.

When Adelman's losses reached the $100 mark he paid the $25 in cash and was writing a check when his partner entered, and questioned the honesty of the game. The two strangers then stalked out in indignation.

Police believe the board salesman and the two players were working together on the scheme.

47 FIREMEN IN SHAKEUP

Forty-seven Chelsea firemen are affected by a shakeup put in effect today by Chief David M. Hudson at the order of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley.

Capt. John T. Lehan, head of the Fire Prevention Bureau which was abolished, will be placed in charge of Engine 5. Drill Master Edward Sullivan has been shifted to Engine 4 and will be replaced by Capt Thomas Hederson. Lieut. James Fleming has been assigned to Engine 1.

Other officers affected are Lieut Edward Walker who goes to Engine 1; Lieut. Charles Grover, put in charge of platoon 1 of Engine 3, Capt. George Beaver in charge of Engine 3; Lieut. Arthur Tompkins transferred to Ladder 2 and Lieut Edward Riley shifted to Ladder 1.

Abe Abrams was the only desk operation not changed at headquarters.

Lent Begins With Ash Wednesday Services

Catholics and Protestants will begin observances of Lent tomorrow Ash Wednesday.

Distribution of ashes will take place immediately after masses in all Catholic churches.

Catholic churches will hold services Wednesday and Friday evenings during Lent.

Seven services will be held tomorrow at St. Paul's Cathedral in observance of Ash Wednesday. Dean Sturgis will preach at 19:30 a.m. and Bishop Sherrill will officiate at noon.

During Lent, a series of laymen's sermons will be preached Saturdays at noon in St. Paul's. Dr. Richard C. Cabot, of Harvard University, will be heard next Saturday.

At Tremont Temple there will be noon meetings during Lent under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. Dr. James Whitcomb Brougher, pastor, will open the series at noon tomorrow.

Beginning tomorrow, mass at 12:20 p.m. will be celebrated daily during Lent in St. Stephen's church, North End.

Divorced, He Faces Non-Support Charge

Through a blunder, John F. McLoughlin, 41, of Brown's ave., Waltham, faced a charge of non-support of his divorced wife in Newton District Court.

McLoughlin was charged with non-support of his wife and three children. When it was discovered that he was divorced last May the original complaint was dismissed and a new complaint charging him with non-support of the children was issued. He was given a suspended sentence of six months and ordered to pay $5 a week for the children.

Mickey Is Kidnaped By Two Thugs

By JACK LAIT

Author of the "Big House" and [illegible]

(Continued from Yesterday)

"THAT'S THEM—well see," Belmonte said enigmatically. Michael's said nothing. "Come in," shouted Belmonte.

The door opened and in strolled the last of the young men dressed in [illegible] for a [illegible] manner of [illegible] a team sport. [illegible] his hat on his head [illegible] walked up toward the [illegible] in perfect step and stopped [illegible] away as the [illegible] by a prize-ring [illegible].

"I've got one big-time job for you," nodded Belmonte. The faces of the two were as inscrutable as Chinese masks. "Gotta be done tomorrow. Now here's the layout——"

And he he ped himself to a drink of chianti before he began. And his big [illegible] face beamed with a [illegible] as he began——

"That Jim Fitzpatrick—he's out to get me an' to break me . . . Well——"

MICKEY IN UNIFORM

Corporal Michael Fitzpatrick could hardly wait until Saturday morning to strut before his admiring companions in his bright new uniform. Breakfast was hardly over before he gathered up his nightstick put his cap on at an angle of a sort and sauntered forth. His father had not been home all night so he missed the morning ritual of a hearing and an admonition to be a good boy.

So he strolled down toward the corner a brave little figure who might have been anything in Lilliput, twirling his stick as big as a policeman and imbued with the authority of a dozen captains. He had gotten midway down the block when a car long, sleek black with side curtains drawn to the curb. Two men pinch backed coats and derbies sat at the same angle, jumped out.

"Hello, there, copper!" one of them greeted, his thin lips wreathed in the semblance of a smile.

"Hello!" exclaimed Mickey proudly.

"Say dad—you know, the Chief—told us to pick you up—we're goin' on a raid," said the second.

"Whatcha goin' t'raid?" asked Mickey, striking a pose, one hand behind his coattails, the other swinging his nightstick.

"We got a big raid on—come on!" the first dapper-dressed young man caught Mickey by the arm.

"S-s-s-ay!" exclaimed Mickey, drawing back. "Where's yer badge—are you dicks?"

Both threw back their coat lapels and displayed badges which were quickly covered. Mickey looked at them admiringly. But he would not be manhandled for this. He drew back.

KIDNAPED IN AUTO

"Take yer hands off'n me," he said, with dignity. "I'll get in—where's my dad?"

"He's at the place we're goin' to raid," said one of the dapper young men. "Hurry up."

"Make it snappy—we ain't got much time," seconded the other.

Mickey looked around to see whether anyone had witnessed this recognition of the authority. But he saw no one. He climbed into the car. The two young fellows sprang after him and jumped in behind him. The door slammed. The chauffeur, half looking back, muttered. Click! Click! Click!

BOOKS

BY Charles H Towne

Do you remember the old game we used to play called 'Gossip'? A group would sit about and whisper one to another in rotation, the first speaker having invented a bit of scandal. It was always interesting to discover what a distorted version of the story came out through the last listener to the tale.

A great moral lesson was supposed to have been taught by this enlightening game. But the other day I was the recipient of some news concerning old friends which would have cured me forever of believing any idle talk if one had not already ceased to listen seriously to mere rumors.

At luncheon I sat next to a famous lady novelist and we got to talking of ancient acquaintances. The name of a married pair came up who had been divorced a few months after their wedding. They were both writers and it had been said at the time that there had been a serious clash of artistic temperaments, and most of us who knew them said nothing and merely let it go at that.

• • •

It was perfectly understandable in the circumstances. Indeed I had all but forgotten the old episode of the separation, or thought so little of it that it held no further interest for me. Moreover, it was none of my business.

But suddenly I heard Mrs. A. saying:

"You know I always sympathized with Mr. B. in that little divorce."

"Indeed?" I said, but still only vaguely interested.

"Yes. You see, it was this way. Mrs. B., as you know, was a writer and therefore it follows that she was a poor housekeeper." (I didn't quite follow this, as I have known several literary women who have been model housekeepers. But I had the common sense not to drag this in.) "And when they married," my informant went on, "Mr. B. engaged the most impossible Finnish maid, an awkward, slovenly servant if ever there was one. Well, one evening Mr. B. had invited to the house a famous editor, hoping thereby to curry favor with him. It was necessary for both the husband and wife to sell all the stories they could to keep the household going. And this was one of his clever ways of winning his friendship. He asked his wife to have a perfect dinner.

"The editor came. But that Finnish maid, in moving around the table, spilt some mashed potatoes down the editor's back. He was so furious that he left the house and never returned to it. And what is more, he never again bought a story by either his host or hostess."

• • •

I had listened with growing attention as the story went on. Remnants of the truth were in it, as in the game we used to play, and I felt that Mrs. A. was like the final speaker when we all had sat around the parlor awaiting this player's version of the original tale.

"My dear lady," I said, "like most stories that grow into legends as the years pass, yours has become distorted. For you see Mrs. B. did not keep house. Her husband had taken her to what we used to call a 'fashionable boarding house' over in the Chelsea section of New York because they couldn't afford a menage of their own. The editor was not famous, because the editor was I—then a poor young cub assistant on the old Smart Set, and Mr. B. and Mrs. B. were not trying to sell their stories to us—we, on the contrary, were trying to get all we could from their clever pens. And the maid was not Finnish; she was colored. And"—I paused dramatically—"it was not mashed potatoes she spilt down the editor's back; it was squash. And—" I paused again—"the editor didn't leave; he stayed on laughing at the incident. Moreover, he returned many times, until the divorce was granted."

"I'll never believe another word I hear," she cried.

"A good resolution," I said. "And aren't your sympathies now with Mrs. B.?"

"Decidedly," she answered. And that was that.

• • •

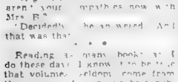
Reading as many books as I do these days, I know it to be true that volumes seldom come from the presses of even our best publishers which do not contain serious typographical errors. Which reminds me of the two old [illegible] up Boston way who years ago determined that a certain brochure they wrote on Henry Wadsworth Longfellow should be free from such blemishes.

They read their proofs with a spy-glass. They even got a microscope out and went through it line by line, and when they reached the end they exclaimed, as one, "At last there shall be a perfect volume issued!"

But, careful as they had been, somehow they failed to read the proof of the title page, probably thinking that not a necessary duty. To their horror, when the bound volume came to them their eyes beheld this in bold beautiful Gothic type:

"LIFE OF HENRY WORDSWORTH LONGFELLOW."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Cried Herself to Sleep

All worn out . . . splitting headaches make life hideous every month. She needs a tonic . . . Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieves cramps.

MATCHING RADIO WITS

Current Satire Constantly Improving

By N. F. T.

Pack up your troubles in your old loud speaker and dial [illegible]. Lots of first class quips on the air these days. Trying to determine who [illegible] for nomination on a straw [illegible] cracking ticket looms as a national broadcasting issue.

Among those who afford Americans [illegible] a real [illegible] Ben Bernie, Ray Perkins, Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud [illegible] Walter Winchell [illegible] of the Show, John B. Kennedy, Will Rogers, not heard often enough, and George Jessel. There are others to be sure, but these would seem to deserve places up front.

• • •

SOME SUBTLE SAMPLES

[illegible] introducing a [illegible] This number has never been on the air before, not on any air, anywhere. Ray Perkins announced Sunday night that he would present the Three Bakers in Conference on Merger W. L. Oil as next week's feature. Bud Hulick seldom fails to draw at least a grin when sympathizing with Colonel Stoopnagle in the latter's uncontrollable grief because [illegible] Schultz is Dead. Eddie Cantor [illegible] to give his impression of Eddie Cantor impersonating [illegible] Walter Winchell [illegible] [illegible] presented she would [illegible] Sisters of the [illegible] each [illegible] in the U. S. [illegible] their home town. John B. Kennedy is eager to find out what Spain will do with all those castles since they have no king [illegible] Will Rogers has no objections at all to being on the same program with President Hoover, he claims. George [illegible] [illegible] how the next orchestra selection was dedicated to his socks, announcing the offering [illegible] "I wouldn't change you for the world."

• • •

MAESTRO IN MIAMI

Ben Bernie, by the way, broadcasts from Miami at 9 tonight (WNAC) by popular demand of his admirers who missed him a lot last week.

• • •

Thrills apiently await [illegible] Club followers when presentation of "The Green Archer" takes place tonight (WNAC) at 9:30. The bit is an Edgar Wallace mystery.

• • •

Countless thousands will be awake Friday morning early to hear Pope Pius XI, WBZ and WEEI, broadcasting from Rome at 6 a. m.

• • •

LOCAL LATHER

Opera due again this evening at 8 (WAAB) as "The Barber of Seville" is heard hereabouts again [illegible] once more to all the world through W1XAL. [illegible] RKO Weber due for an attractive [illegible] proposition on the air. Floyd Gibbons has been receiving one letter a day for a whole year from what Boston lady admirer? He saves them, too. Polly (WBZ) Willis is one Hub soprano who could land big network work in New York by merely saying "Yes." Someone suggested "Home Sweet Home" as a theme song for that proposed Hotel Men's Assn. broadcast now taking shape for day time etherizing via Yankee network stations. Having 13th floor studios surely hasn't brought any [illegible] reversals to WEEI. [illegible] Lamb, radio actress heard in microphone versions of photoplay productions (WBZ), is [illegible] Cohen and secretary to boss man Morton at the Bradford [illegible] sanctum. Martha (WAAB) Lee planned nasty [illegible] to be back with her radio cooking [illegible] yesterday morning but heavy cold and fever forced her to return home to Newton early in the afternoon. Billy [illegible] Payne getting together a choice [illegible] with which to open his local theater engagement this coming Saturday. Al Smith being sought [illegible] for further radio remarks.

Tuesday, February 9

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Vivian Ruth songs
WNAC—Dance Parade
WBZ—Children's program
WEEI—Baritone Recital
WHDH—Musicale
WLOE—Merchant's program.

Advertisement

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

[illegible] Edwards [illegible]

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years and calomel's old time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative, safe and pleasant.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets.

Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them 15c, 30c, 60c.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—15 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.
250 M—WORC, Worcester—1200 K. C.

7 45- 8 00 A M—[illegible]
11 00-11 15 A M—[illegible]
12 00-12 15 P M—[illegible]
2 15- 3 00 P M—[illegible]
7 00- 7 15 P M—[illegible] OF THE AIR

For Those Who Dance

6.00—WEEI—Joe Rines music.
6.30—WAAB—Boulanger music.
7.15—WEEI—Lanin Orchestra.
8.15—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
9.00—WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
9.30—WEEI—Voorhees music.
10.00—WEEI—Dance Orchestra.
10.30—WNAC—Solomon music.
11.15—WEEI—Alpert Orchestra.
11.30—WAAB—Olsen Orchestra.
12.00—WNAC—Arnheim's music.
12.30—WNAC—Dance music.

Ten High Spots

6.45—WNAC—Mayor Sullivan.
7.30—WNAC—Current Events.
7.45—WBZ—Gleason L. Archer.
8.00—WAAB—Chicago Civic Opera.
8.30—WEEI—Mary and Bob.
9.00—WEEI—Musical Magazine.
9.30—WBZ—Great Personalities.
10.00—WNAC—Sweet Tones.
10.45—WBZ—Paris Night Life.
11.15—WAAB—Barlow Concert.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

WBSO—Hoopla Club.

5.15 P. M.
WAAB—Meet the Artist.
WNAC—Old Man Sunshine.
WEEI—Skippy.
WHDH—Piano.

5.30 P. M.
WAAB—Salty Sam.
WNAC—Musical Mirror.
WBZ—Agricultural markets (5.40) Uncle Beeze.
WEEI—Irish Minstrels.
WHDH—Hawaiian orchestra.

5.45 P. M.
WAAB—Going to Press.
WNAC—Joe Solomon Orchestra.

6.00 P. M.
WAAB—Art Jarrett.
WNAC—News—Broadway.
WBZ—Sport Talk; Dinner music.
WEEI—Joe Rines music.
WHDH—Vocal program.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6.15 P. M.
WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WNAC—Eleanor Talcott.
WBZ—Governor Winant of N. H.

6.30 P. M.
WAAB—Boulanger Orchestra.
WNAC—Big Brother Spelling Bee.
WBZ—Ray Perkins.
WEEI—Old Painter, news.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Modernaires.

6.45 P. M.
WAAB—Streiz Orchestra.
WNAC—Sears Roebuck Million Dollar Days; Mayor Sullivan.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Stebbins Boys.
WHDH—Variety program.

7.00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter; Ed Young, Yankee Philosopher.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Archie Lloyd songs.

7.15 P. M.
WAAB—Joe Solomon music.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Blackbirds.
WEEI—Lanin's Orchestra.

7.30 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Current events.
WBZ—Goodman ensemble.
WEEI—Arlie Joy.
WLOE—Polish program.

7.45 P. M.
WAAB—String ensemble.
WNAC—Quarter hour.
WBZ—Gleason L. Archer.
WEEI—Chefs.

8.00 P. M.
WAAB—The Barber of Seville, Chicago Opera Company.
WNAC—Bath Club.

Humorists Create Original Quips

WBZ—Frigidaireans.
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson.
WLOE—Recital.

8.15 P. M.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Buccaneers.

8.30 P. M.
WNAC—Bob Payne.
WBZ—Melody Speedway.
WEEI—Mary and Bob.

8.45 P. M.
WNAC—Ed Sullivan.
WBZ—Sisters of the Skillet.

9.00 P. M.
WNAC—Ben Bernie's music.
WBZ—[illegible] Orchestra.
WEEI—Musical Magazine.
WLOE—[illegible] program.

9.30 P. M.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZ—Great personalities.
WEEI—Brush man.

10.00 P. M.
WNAC—Sweet tones.
WBZ—Vocal trio.
WEEI—Dance orchestra.

10.15 P. M.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
WBZ—Dixie Jubilee Singers.

10.30 P. M.
WAAB—Music that satisfies.
WNAC—Solomon Orchestra.
WBZ—Clara, Lu and Em.

10.45 P. M.
WBZ—Paris Night Life.

11.00 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—(11.05) News.

11.15 P. M.
WAAB—Barlow concert.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Reisman Orchestra.
WEEI—Mickey Alpert music.

11.30 P. M.
WAAB—Olsen Orchestra.
WNAC—Gallagher Orchestra.

12.00 MID.
WNAC—Gus Arnheim music.
WBZ—Organ.

12.30 A. M.
WNAC—Sissle's orchestra.

1.00 A. M.
WNAC—Martin's Orchestra.

1.30 A. M.
WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

Outside Stations

6.00 P. M.
WEAN—Globe Trotter, news.
WJAR—News; Empire Room music.
WORC—Art [illegible] songs.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—Studio program.

6.15 P. M.
WEAN—Rex and Dunn.
WORC—Rex and Dunn.

6.30 P. M.
WEAN—American Legion program.
WJAR—William Hard.
WORC—Boulanger's music.
WTAG—News; songs.
WCSH—Frigidaireans.

6.45 P. M.
WEAN—Streiz Orchestra.
WJAR—Stebbins Boys.
WTAG—Stebbins Boys.
WCSH—Stebbins Boys.

7.00 P. M.
WEAN—Myrt and Marge.
WJAR—[illegible]
WORC—American Globe Trotter.
WTAG—[illegible] song.
WCSH—[illegible]

7.15 P. M.
WEAN—[illegible]

[illegible]

9.30 P. M.
WEAN—Crime Club.
WJAR—Brush Man.
W[illegible]—Olsen [illegible]
WTAG—Brush Man.
WCSH—Brush Man.

10.00 P. M.
WEAN—Sweet Tones; [illegible]
WJAR—Orchestra and Walter Winchell.
WORC—Sweet Tones; [illegible]
WTAG—Orchestra and Walter Winchell.
WCSH—Orchestra and Walter Winchell.

Advertisement

LOVED TO EAT, AND NOW SHE CAN!

Much of the suffering from so-called "indigestion" or acid-dyspepsia could be avoided if everyone could know what thousands like Miss Lillian Ralston have learned. This New York City business woman, who lives at 1160 Park Avenue, says:

"I suffered from headaches and heartburn after meals, couldn't sleep like I should, never felt right.

"For five years I experimented with medicines and treatments, until I learned about Pape's Diapepsin. I have used three packages now; have gained five pounds, and feel fine."

If you, too, suffer from sourness, gas, belching, nausea, headaches, dizziness, or pain after eating—either regularly or just at times, get a box of Pape's Diapepsin from your druggist. Then you need never worry again about what you eat.

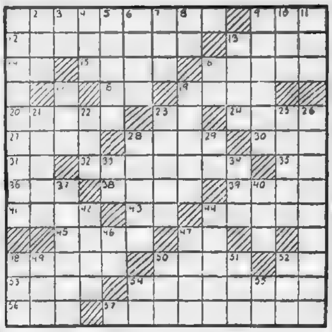
PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

WASHINGTON PATRIOTIC PRIZE PUZZLES

Boston Evening American

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

SERIES B, No. 2—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9th



The Historic Event Named in This Puzzle Is

SUBMITTED BY

Name________________

Street________________

City________________

Keep this until all 6 of Series B have been published.

HORIZONTAL

1—Ship's officer.
9—Recite.
12—Tard ness.
13—Woman of rank.
14—Preposition (3rd word in title).
15—Pertaining to certain tides.
16—Collides.
18—Transportation company (abbr.).
19—An excavation.
20—One who eats.
23—Note of scale.
24—Political term.
27—This month. (abbr.).
28—Margin, edge.
30—Period of time.
31—Noun suffix.
33—Order (2d word in title).
35—Part of "to be."
36—Elders. (abbr.).
38—Demeanor.
39—Rounded dilatation of something.
41—Possessed. (1st word in title).
43—A type of pipe (abbr.).
44—Change.
45—Physically disabled.
47—Suffix used in pharmaceutics.
48—Course of food.
50—One opposed. (colloq.).
52—Notification. (abbr.)
53—Forces, best (4th word in title).
54—Stirring up.
56—Monetary unit of Japan.
57—Blind, foolish.

VERTICAL

1—Most gory.
2—Simpleton.
3—By (5th word in title).
4—Cardinal number.
5—Grin, grimace.
6—Prosperous condition.
7—Poisonous snake.
8—Part of "to be."
9—Specimen.
10—Unit of electrical current. (abbr.).
11—Affirmative.
13—Speechless.
16—Initials of a Hub university.
17—Those in power.
19—Closed automobile.
21—Prefix signifying within.
22—And so forth (abbr.).
23—Put in verse.
26—Mouth.
28—Massachusetts city (6th word in title).
29—Strike.
30—Name of a letter.
32—Ejaculation used by Hindus.
34—Double. (abbr.).
37—Ceremonious, stately.
40—American Indian.
42—Girl's nickname.
44—Russian coin—three kopecks.
46—Manuscript. (abbr.).
47—A single time.
48—Space of time.
49—Anger.
50—Reply (abbr.).
51—Possessive pronoun.
52—Insect.
54—Preposition.
55—Ending of feminine nouns.

JUST FOLLOW THESE RULES

1. Each day for 36 consecutive days (except Sundays) the Boston American will print a Washington Patriotic Prize Puzzle. In each puzzle an historic event in Washington's life will be named. You are invited to solve the puzzle and name the event. The puzzles will be printed in 6 weekly series, each series complete, and each series having its own prize awards.

2. The Boston American will give each week valuable awards to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved puzzles in accordance with these rules. Winning a prize one week does not prevent competition in following weeks.

3. This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employees of the Hearst newspapers in Boston and members of their families. There is nothing to buy—merely a test of your skill and knowledge.

4. Puzzles must be submitted each week, each series of six in a complete set for that week. Do NOT send in each puzzle separately.

5. Each set of six puzzles must be in the mail no later than midnight on Tuesday following publication of the last puzzle in each series. Address "WASHINGTON PATRIOTIC PUZZLE EDITOR," Boston American, P. O. Box 165, Boston, Mass.

6. Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office. Be careful to have your name and address on each puzzle. Make your entry simple and neat. Neatness will count.

7. You need not buy the Boston American in order to compete. You may copy or trace the puzzles and send them in. The Boston American may be examined at 5 Winthrop Square or at Public Libraries free of charge.

8. No entries will be returned.

9. The judges will be appointed by the Boston American. Their decisions will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given to each tying contestant. Your entry in the competition denotes acceptance of all existing rules or any that may be made during the time of contest.

10. The Boston American reserves the right to alter or amend these rules at any time.

Second Week's Prizes

FOR SERIES B PUZZLES

1st Prize. A round trip to Havana on a palatial United Fruit Co. liner.

2nd Prize. A smart 1932 fur Jacket, from Scott Furriers of Boston and Hartford, Conn.

Among the prizes will be a beautiful floor lamp, complete with shade, from Elite Lamp Shop, Inc., 59 Temple Place, and other valuable awards to be announced.

6th to 10th Prizes. 2 guest tickets to see "Charlie Chan's Chance," with Warner Oland, at Washington St. Olympia Theatre.

11th to 20th Prizes. Single guest ticket to Washington St. Olympia Theatre.

No. 3, Series B, Tomorrow

Too late to save him from the trap that closes on him! Too late to tell him that the kisses which betrayed him were from her very soul! Love came to her for the first time and too late!

The BEAST of the CITY

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Cosmopolitan Production with WALTER HUSTON, JEAN HARLOW, WALLACE FORD, JEAN HERSHOLT. Directed by CHARLES BRABIN.

—A picture you will remember!

NOW LOEW'S STATE

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., AT NORWAY ST.

Marry-Go-Round

MODERN GIRL HAS NO USE FOR HALOS

By HELEN ROWLAND

FORTUNATELY, no man marries a girl under the delusion that she is an angel, nowadays. Because the modern girl has no intention of spending her days trying to keep a halo on straight.

"She who dresses for others besides her husband," said Euripides, "marks herself a wanton." But, alas, what real inspiration is there in staging a picture show for a blind man?

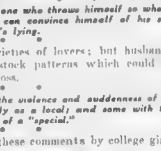
When a man asks a woman for her "advice," what he really wants is a large portion of applesauce, lightly sprinkled with "sympathetic counsel."

An artist at love-making is one who throws himself so wholeheartedly into his role that he can convince himself of his sincerity—even when he knows he's lying.

There are a hundred varieties of lovers; but husbands come in just three or four stock patterns which could be packed and shipped by the gross.

Some men make love with the violence and suddenness of an express train; some as treasonably as a local; and some with the charm, smoothness and variation of a "special."

It is amusing to read all these comments by college girls on how to choose the Ideal Husband—considering that a husband is not a matter of choice (as they will soon discover), but of chance, accident or blind luck.



A man doesn't always break his good New Year's resolutions. He sometimes just leaves them lying around unused until they fall apart from neglect.

Economic equality: Keeping your nose to the grindstone all day—and then coming home and keeping it powdered all evening. Ho-hum!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

THE BEAST OF THE CITY

By Jack Lait

Mickey Held as Threat to Jim

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

gone ten blocks before the little fellow sank back with a sigh.

In a cigar store down on the river front, where the fog almost obscured the entrance and where it bellowed in when the door was open, a solitary figure entered This man, his cap down on his forehead, his head lowered in his coat-collar, walked up to th counter.

"Gimme a package o' cigarettes," he said in muffled tones.

"Gotta telephone here?" he asked

"Sure—right over there," indicated the woman The man sorted out a nickel and shuffled toward the booth. The woman narrowly watched him. He closed the door tight and turned his head toward the door so that he could look as he called, his mouth close to the receiver.

"Howard two thousand," said the man, in one of those voices which cannot be heard beyond the receiver. Then, "Chief, Fitzpatrick." There was a click and the man continued, "Is this Chief I want to talk to the Chief . . . It's about his son" . . . There was a long pause. The man began to get nervous, started once to hang up the telephone, but held on. "Yes . . . Is this Chief Fitzpatrick talkin'?" his voice was hoarse. "Well, I'm speakin' for the guys what's got your son . . . Yes, yes . . . he's okay . . . now . . . When you lay off hell he brought back safe . . . Belmonte? . . . Never heard of him . . . You got the wrong guys this time . . . Lay off . . . Get me—"

He slammed up the receiver and walked out. The woman looked up quickly, but the man merely nodded, his chin still in his coat collar, and walked out She watched the door close, waited a moment and then went back to her cabbage, which she was preparing for supper. She had not been at her task more than ten minutes before two big, well-dressed men in fedora hats, entered.

"We're from headquarters," they informed her. "We traced a call from here—who has been usin' your 'phone?" one of them asked.

On her guard, as well with crooks as with cops, she hesitated.

"Why—nobody I don't think has been usin' the 'phone," she said slowly. She looked from one to the other. "I don' know—"

One of the officers walked around the counter and took her by the arm.

"What did he look like?"

"Thin—white-faced—looked like a dope—nervous—had on a cap—"

The two detectives looked at each other

Daisy Beaumont had been chucked in a rear room, devoid of furniture, filled with odds and ends, bits of plumbing, paint cans, tangled rope, in Guiseppe Belmonte's hunting lodge, 50 miles from the Big Burg. She knew it was Belmonte's hunting lodge, although they had brought her in blindfolded. But they had neglected to blindfold Daisy soon enough. She had been there before. And Daisy was observing.

The only light in the place was a small old-fashioned bulb, which hung near the ceiling. It threw out a yellow light, and the bulb was dust-covered. But when Daisy's eyes became accustomed to the light she began to take stock of the place. With the sense of comfort characteristic of beautiful women and cats, she picked out the softest spot in the place—a pile of rope—and sat down. They had at least left her her cigarettes, and she smoked one after the other as she waited. And she waited . . . that night they threw her in food and some coffee, without comment, and Daisy said nothing . . . then came a blanket . . . But the next day after breakfast the door opened and they pushed in a small figure. The door slammed shut.

"Who are you?" demanded the small fellow.

Daisy looked at him a moment.

"Who are you?"

"I'm Corporal Michael Fitzpatrick!" stoically exclaimed the little fellow. "Who are you?"

To Be Continued Tomorrow

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FUR TRIMMING IN FAVOR

From Yteb's Collection of Coats

SKETCHED IN PARIS

The coat sketched is very typical of the trend of the season. It is from Yteb's collection, and is done in dark, brown broadcloth, with a collar of rich, dark sable. Darts in front of the raglan yoke and at the elbow of the puffed sleeves are interesting but not obtrusive features.

Propagandists---They Are So Sure of Themselves

By WINIFRED BLACK

"YES," said the woman, who was just leaving the great Congress of Religions, "yes, the world is all going to have just one religion some day. I may not be here when that day comes but it's coming—I'm sure of that."

"So'm I," said the woman walking beside her.

"And when the Universal Religion comes it's going to be mine"

"Don't laugh too hard—you may be a good deal like those two women yourself.

What is it about zeal whether it's religion or merely some sort of idealistic affair, that's going to turn the world upside down and make our old human nature all over again into something absolutely perfect? Why is it that any sort of zeal seems to insist on making everybody else "follow the man from Cooks." or words to that effect?

I met a woman at a party the other night.

A pleasant woman, an intelligent woman, an educated woman, really a nice woman.

But two days after I met her she came to see me, and she brought with her a man just out of the penitentiary, and she sat down and got the man to preach to me the doctrine that had sent him to prison.

I was tired—I was coming down with the flu, I had a lot of work to do.

I told the Nice Woman at these things, and she just nodded, and said, "why certainly, of course."

And then she turned to her friend, the man just out of prison and said.

"Tell her how you feel about the whole thing—the way this country is run the courts the pardon boards, the reform schools, the churches, the public schools and the Russians and their wonderful experiment."

And when the two people had quite said their say, and worn me out entirely, they went away quite cheerful

Now I wonder what my friend the Nice Woman would say if I went to her house tomorrow and took someone of some certain faith along and got him to preach a sermon on that faith, then and there.

You see besides being a Nice Woman, she is a Propagandist, and Propagandists are sometimes a little slow about other people's points of view—have you never noticed that?

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Daily True Story

A Fortune Fake

"THAT WOULD PASS for the Twin Peaks payroll pouch anywhere. Labels correct and the package is the right size and weight. When the payroll pouch comes in on Number 4, I'll switch pouches. When Ranny Banks comes from the mine I'll hand him the fake one, and by the time they get wise I'll be clear away!"

Larry Martin, station agent at Enterprise, had spent many painstaking hours fashioning one robbery. Now he was to collect for his trouble. There was only one possibility of failure. For three months now a drummer had arrived on the train [illegible] one carrying the payroll followed Silas Scarff, at the general store, his samples of groceries and then either spent the evening at the pool hall or with Larry, staying in town overnight since there was no westbound train till morning. This time the drummer had brought a companion with him.

"Jim's taking my route," the drummer explained. "I'm showing him over the ground; then it's back to the city route for me. I wanted to drop this dump off the list altogether, Scarff don't believe in selling quality groceries."

"Maybe your prices are too high," Larry suggested. "He said he could get the same brand from his regular wholesalers cheaper."

"I heard they were cutting prices on us," the drummer replied. "Well, we might drop around tonight if Jim here can drag himself away from the pool hall."

PLATFORM DESERTED

Larry hoped Jim wouldn't be able to, and he was glad that the platform was deserted when No. 4 screeched to a stop. He receipted for the express pouch, and [illegible] began to cut its way through the fast gathering dusk. Hurrying back to the ticket office, Larry thought he saw something moving among the shadows at the end of the platform. He plowed his pace until the light from the express car door moved across the spot, but saw nothing to arouse suspicion.

At the ticket office he stopped. He opened the door and slammed it shut noisily while, from this angle in which he stood, he peered around the corner down the platform, and two shadows momentarily blotted out the vanishing lights of the train.

Two shadows? Two drummers, whose prices were so high that [illegible]—He? Come to think of it, they had asked plenty questions about things. That grocery business was a bluff. They were after the payroll, too! What a chance for him!

Silently he slipped into the office. He fumbled a [illegible] under the ticket counter, then rattling an express pouch, stepped to the safe. As he did so a pane crashed out of the window.

"Stick 'em up!" said a voice, and simultaneously a masked man entered by the door.

Larry whirled upon the intruder. There was a deafening report and a searing pain in his shoulder, and he slumped to the floor unconscious.

It was 10 minutes later when he recovered on the floor. Ranny [illegible]

POUCH WAS GONE

"Stickup, eh!" Ranny laughed "Just a flesh wound. Coming the way I did I heard the shot and stepped on the gas."

[illegible] toward the safe

"The pouch!" he cried. "Was there a pouch in front of the safe?"

"If there was, they got it!" said Ranny "Take it easy till your head clears."

"Help me up, Ranny! I must telephone a report!"

"It's done already. I got a guy said he was a dispatcher on that phone over there, and I spilled what I knew. He said he'd start things moving."

"Then I'll rest awhile," Larry said "I'm still kind of woozy. You haven't got a shot of something, have you Ranny?"

"No, but I guess I could rustle one over at the pool hall. You lie still till I get back!"

Larry chuckled inwardly His head was clear enough, and Ranny had fallen for that trick to get him out of the way. The crooks had taken the fake pouch. Yes! The real one was still under the counter, where [illegible] had put it. [illegible] began to cut its way through the fast gathering dusk. Hurrying back to the ticket office, Larry thought he saw something moving among the shadows at the end of the platform. He plowed his pace until the light from the express car door moved across the spot, but saw nothing to arouse suspicion

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

MOSES, "BULRUSHES" AND BEAR SELLING
By B. C. Forbes

Ernest L. Stockton, who, as president, is energetically building up Cumberland University, Tenn., remarked to me:

"I'm told that people in Wall Street are looking not only for a Moses but for 'bulrushes.' "

Bull-Rushes in Stocks

Instead of bull-rushes, the stock market lately has experienced little but bear-rushes. Official statistics show this.

What would you think if the doctor tending an anemic patient were to prescribe blood-letting, to be followed at some later time—provided the patient did not die meanwhile—by the return of the blood to the patient's body?

That is pretty much tantamount to short-selling during a market as weak as the present one. It is the sheerest bunk to argue that selling stocks short strengthens a market. Each and every sale, whether short or long, tends to depress a market. The market having been knocked down by bears, it does not necessarily follow that the whole damage will be undone when the re- buying is done.

Yet . . . indulged in a panic last month and have succeeded in dragging . . . down toward the lowest depths . . . in general is allowing . . . n" obviously is the prevailing . . . ratio.

Economy in Unemployment Relief

W. L. McKnight, president of the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company, employing 700 workers, says

"It will be far more economical and desirable for business to support its own unemployment relief directly than to pay taxes for maintenance of a government dole or similar system."

He has instituted a permanent unemployment benefit plan, supported by company earnings. The objective is to accumulate enough to pay $7 to $15 a week for ten to seventeen weeks a year for five years. In extreme emergencies those regularly employed may be called upon to contribute modestly.

Mr. McKnight believes the majority of American industries could profitably adopt similar plans

Rosy Side of the Picture

Sure as we look at the doughnut instead of at the hole. The Bankers' Monthly gives this picture

HOW BANKING CAME THROUGH 1931

1—With approximately 20,000 banks still serving their communities

2—With a bank for every 6173 people; whereas they were 9409 people for every bank in 1890.

With only 2 per cent of bank resources tied up in closing.

With recovery for depositors of approximately $1,326,000,000 as compared to about $37,650,000 recovery for creditors of bankrupt business houses

5—With more banks reopened than in 1930

6—With more new banks organized than in 1930

Meat Consumption Increased

Does it astonish you to learn that meat consumption last year exceeded 1929? Low prices helped. Reductions in wholesale prices from a year ago include Fresh pork loins, 50 per cent; hams, 20 per cent; bacon, 42 per cent; fresh beef, medium, 25 per cent; veal, 42 per cent; lamb, 31 per cent.

Verily, foundations have been laid for setting in of a period of reviving prosperity.

1929 Record to Be Broken

One reader, H. R. Simmonds, recalls that long ago an athlete hung up a record for the 100-yard dash, another a record for the broad jump, still another for the half-mile. They were marvelous records. But they were later eclipsed by better men. He adds

"Records are made to be bettered—and even 1929 records will prove no exception."

Believe it or not he is indisputably right.

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POLITICAL NEWS

FAIL TO CLEAN

Mayor Richard A. Russell of Cambridge had his first big chance to carry out his promise to make Governor Ely's stay in that city pleasant during the recent snow storm. But, according to stories at the State House, the city plows overlooked Coolidge Hill section until the mayor's personal attention was directed to the condition of affairs.

WARD BACK

Senator Michael J. Ward of Boston, following a session in the West Indies, is back on the job at the State House. The senator says his health has been greatly improved.

SPORTS BUTTON

Charles M. Price, former manager of Peabody and a candidate for district delegate in the Democratic national convention from the 7th District, is sporting a Smith for President button which he wore in the 1928 campaign.

INNES VISITS LES

Governor H. Innes, Barre Boy to O.P. leader, was a visitor yesterday at Governor Ely's office. After seeing the governor Innes chatted with half a dozen pols in the executive anteroom.

STARTS VACATION

Miss Josephine Schoch of the City Employes Credit Union abandoned her annual two weeks vacation period yesterday. She leaves for New York late today and during her absence will visit various points of interest throughout the South.

POMEROY AIDS

Frank Pomeroy of the street-layout department, has been assigned to co-operate with officials who are conducting a drive to raise funds for the unemployed in East Boston. The "Deacon" is one of the best known residents of the island having gained fame during his years as a student at the local high school, and later, following his graduation, as a producer of amateur theatrical productions

TO REPRESENT MAYOR

Bill Durgan assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, is to represent the Mayor tonight at the annual banquet and dancing party of the T-11 Club of Roxbury in Intercolonial Hall.

PARTY SUCCESS

The bridge party held in the women's recreation rooms in the third floor of City Hall Annex last evening under the direction of Mrs Mary A. Kane, matron there, was a complete success both social and financially. Nearly every young woman employed in the Hall was in attendance and a number of attractive and useful gifts were awarded the winners.

Covering of Fixed Charges by Rails a Possibility

By W. S. COUSINS

New York, Feb 9 (INS)—As among the freight volume this year will be at least equivalent to that of 1931, the railroads watch in 1931 were able to cover 75 to 80 per cent of their fixed charges should cover them entirely in 1932 with something to spare.

The result will be made possible by the modest advance in freight rates on one side and the one-cent a mile 2 cent passenger fare on the other. Unfortunately, the January decline in freight volume will wipe out many of the gains of last month's wage saving, and some of the prominent roads are applying the reconstruction corporation for funds to complete urgent improvements

There is little comfort for the holders of low-priced non-dividend common stocks of the poor earners among the transportation companies in the most favorable developments along these lines, but bondholders should take fresh courage from the fact that more funds will undoubtedly be available for service on outstanding bonds this year.

Of course, the well secured bonds of the profitably operated roads are sitting pretty, and always have been even during the darkest hours of the depression

From the practical investment standpoint, the bond which never defaults on its interest, and is able on maturity to make a satisfactory arrangement with the bulk of its holders finally emerging from the depression with no loss to a single investor, is as good as the best gilt-edge bond on the market.

The only disadvantage is the sharp reaction in prices when the financial skies are clear, which destroys the marketability of the bonds at anything like normal values

• • •

The skepties who doubt the ability of President Hoover and investment experts to pre-vent a list of sound bonds worthy of the consideration of the money hoarder would profitably turn their attention to the railroad list. It should consider

First—That as long as the roads are in operation under existing management, their bonds are entitled to rank as legal obligations on which interest payments and maturing instalments on the principal must be met.

Second—That current quotations on thousands of corporation bonds do not accurately reflect intrinsic values.

Third—That institutional buying of railroad bonds is certain to make its appearance as soon as there is satisfactory evidence of constructive activity in the financial structures of the roads.

• • •

Self-preservation in nature's first law in investments as in other fields of activity, and in thousands of cases the unloading of fairly stable bond holdings is provoked by no other factor than the example of other investors. When prices start to slip the average investor becomes alarmed and if the process continues he can easily work himself into a panicky condition. Then he runs at a time when genuine buying demand is smallest and receives the lowest prices on the move

Investment experts have not deviated from their belief that before the present depression period ends many investors will be picking up the best bargains in fixed life time in the railroad group.

STATE ST.

Hears:

That the outlook for stock prices has not changed materially. The drifting movement should continue down to or just under the early January lows. Until this has developed, and it may take place today, there is little incentive to abandon a comfortable position on the sidelines.

The Situation

Reliable observers, in a position to know what people in the high places are thinking, believe they can sense a subtle change for the better. Just what is responsible for this more confident air is hard to say. The important point is that it is visible to insiders. All this . . . a time when the financial . . . general is allowing . . . to gain fall into a false . . . This is not hard to understand with . . . prices going to new low . . . mune. However, it seems to many . . . competent analysis that February . . . may be a month of economic recuperation when January was a month of prescribing for business . . . and industrial ills

Those who follow the markets are, in the opinion of some interests, not looking to look for the developments of January as good news that is out. This does not appear to be the proper attitude. The formation of needed credit agencies and the obtaining of desired ordered measures is the first step. The benefits that will accrue will not be visible right away. But there is no reason to assume that the long-term effect is not decidedly bullish

Chrysler

Disappointing sales figures by a rising field in the motor industry brought out considerable selling of the group. In the case of Chrysler it meant that the two months' old bear tip finally reads good. As far as the internal condition of this company is concerned, it is quoted on the opinion of responsible observers. Production has held at a relatively high figure in the current of the industry. The reception on its new models was exceptionally good and it is thought that the new Plymouth, priced to meet all competition in and around the $500 class, will be just as well received

It is the judgment of conservative brokers that Chrysler is a scale purchase on recessions from the $11 level. Commitments should be made on this basis for a long-pull basis with the hope rather than the fear, that it will be obtainable as cheaply as $7

Boardroom Briefs

Reticence of Ford in announcing his new models is also a factor in poor sales reports of other makers . . . They do not desire to make any aggressive advertising campaign until they are aware of the sort of competition Ford will offer . . . Once this is known production figures should pick up along the line . . . Also steel makers will have a better idea as to what they may expect in the line of automotive requirements . . . As yet nothing has happened to alter the impression that the price averages are traveling along a rut that will prove to be the bottom. The publicized "T" of six months ago . . .

Bank shares are going way gradually and investors should keep a sharp eye on this division for bargains such as were seen in the middle of December.

• • •

New York City lately secured money on short-term bonds at six per cent, after satisfying banking interests that public impending expenditures, where within little more than a year it borrowed at 4½ per cent without questioning. The new money will go largely toward paying up or refinancing the older debts. Many of the leading banks are selling substantially below their prices as of date of the previous loan, despite the indication that their profits this year will be considerably above those for 1931.

• • •

Then how about this one, credited to Randolph Churchill

"American men do not care about money. They care for work for work's sake. Over 90 per cent of their money is spent by women."

• • •

U. S. Department of Commerce, in its report for the third week of fire sales, emphasized a point which has been expressed here on numerous occasions. Attention was referred to is that our tire makers, by turning out better tires, have built their own sales, as the percentage of replacement needs is necessarily materially reduced.

This is a unique departure, especially as it has been accompanied by reduced prices, though these were primarily made possible by the breaking up of the British rubber monopoly.

Hartford Electric Net Equals $3.12

Hartford Electric Light Co. for 1931 reported a net profit of $2,521,466 after taxes, depreciation, interest, etc, equal to $3.12 a share on 840,000 shares, as compared with $2,674,600, or $3.18 a share in 1930.

STEEL BUYING SEEN AS NEAR PROSPECT

By FRANK H. MELOON

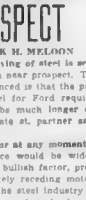
Important buying of steel is seen in Stael st as a near prospect. The argument advanced is that the purchasing of steel for Ford requirements cannot be much longer delayed. One State st. partner says of this buying

"It will occur at any moment."

Its appearance would be widely construed as a bullish factor, probably on the lately receding motors as well as on the steel industry itself. Precedent early in buying by the railroads on a major scale are generally taken with more than a grain of doubt.

• • •

President Thomas B. Macaulay of John Life Assurance Co. contributes a cheerful note to the day's news when he states his belief that the future is bright. Such prosperity will most certainly not come, perhaps recovery will come perhaps expected. Sound confidence is concealed, however, expressed in Sun Life's retention of its equities in a leading American corporations. This company, by the way, is a leading stockholder in Boston Edison. It was at a gathering of agents in Swampscott that President Macaulay first set forth his company's policy of enduring faith in common stocks of progressive corporations as opposed to the "buy bonds only" poop of many others.



T. B. Macaulay

A news writer discovers that rises and lows are offering 6 per cent for tax loans and finding no one to lend. The proffered loans are called "the safest investment," but, as pointed out in this column, when such loans were being taken unquestioned, there is a difference between the financial standing of the different towns and cities. This was pointed out by me in an address before a representative body of bankers at the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building as far back as 1928.

• • •

The fact then noted is becoming more and more appreciated and generally perceived as time goes on. The most nearly safe investment is U. S. government bonds, but there are others which trail very close to Uncle Sam's obligations.

• • •

A nearby town, which has managed its finances in exemplary fashion over a number of years, recently paid money in the bank for a short-term loan. This was Weymouth. In most instances, however, the lenders are apt to want a voice in seeing that extravagance is omitted from town and city budgets. That is where the lenders today occupy a new position in their contact with politicians, though it has always been their position as regards loans to private persons or corporations.

• • •

Town or city can be well likened to a big corporation. The assets of neither town nor city are unlimited, as many with bankrupt credit in recent months have learned.

• • •

New York City lately secured money on short-term bonds at six per cent, after satisfying banking interests that public impending expenditures, where within little more than a year it borrowed at 4½ per cent without questioning. The new money will go largely toward paying up or refinancing the older debts. Many of the leading banks are selling substantially below their prices as of date of the previous loan, despite the indication that their profits this year will be considerably above those for 1931.

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Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

FOREIGN buying of the oils has been reported from London, Amsterdam and Paris, but it has been on a scale down and accumulation has been slow. Some of these foreign orders are reported to have been cancelled when reports were circulated that Royal Dutch Shell would pay nothing in the united oil consumption steps up smartly before that time.

Short Position In Auburn Auto

The Auburn automobile pool is not so sanguine over the immediate prospects of the stock, but declare that "play" is not yet over. In other words, they expect to see Auburn reflect the elimination of a large part of the short interest. The bear account it is learned was only 20,000 shares on Friday, as contrasted with 70,000 shares a few weeks ago. The oxen have had ample opportunity to cover their shorts, and with no incentive to buy at the moment Auburn may abandon the speculative limelight for the time being.

Estates Hurt By Market Decline

One of the biggest banking houses in Wall Street which caters to large estates is in a peculiar problem on its hands. It seems one estate has a large block of New York Central in its portfolio and when the stock was selling in the eighties the bankers were tempted to liquidate, but changed their minds. New York Central is now selling more than 50 points lower and with no dividend status. Even the bankers have been fooled by the current bear market, which has exceeded the expectations of all except a few of the large bear operators.

Commodity Slump Unsettling Factor

During the past week, nine basic commodities, sugar, copper, zinc, rubber, cocoa, hides, corn, oats, and lard, a very impressive list, violated previous bottoms and established the lowest prices in history. Economists and the more far-sighted market students are inclined to regard the slump in commodities as an even more distrustful and unsettling factor in its markets outlook than the depressed level of business.

Many Adjustments Needed In Basic Lines

It is hardly likely, it is pointed out, that the trend of stock prices will break away from those of commodities, in the face of such commodities, according to major indices, is not cheering. In sugar, copper and rubber the statistical work is far from bullish. In copper, the last statistics showed that despite lower production, stocks still show a heavy increase, making an even heavier hi den for the immediate future. Obviously, drastic and reaching adjustments are yet to be made in basic lines before conditions can generally improve.

Tank Car Yield Better Than 13 Per Cent

Current estimates of approximately $5 a share to General American Tank Car for 1931 indicate earnings were a bit sharply as compared with the first three quarters, which showed respectively $1.48, $1.56 and $1.26, totaling $4.30 for the nine months. The stock receives $4 annually which around current levels yields better than 13 per cent. The company reported record earnings in 1930 and $8.03, which quite likely will be in a ready upturn in earnings, starting in 1932.

J. C. Penny Sales Holding

J. C. Penney common appeared to meet a fair demand whenever the general market showed any recovery. This has been due in part to evidence that some of the company have been holding well when compared with other concerns in similar lines. Estimates are that the earnings for last year were in the neighborhood of $3 a share on the common stock. This would compare with $2.81 in 1930. There was a decline of about 10 per cent in sales of J. C Penney in 1931, which was smaller than the average decrease of merchandise prices.

Penney's January dollar sales volume was off only 4% from that of the like month of 1931.

Hershey's Earnings Estimates Revised

Wall Street now is of the opinion that earning of Hershey Chocolate for 1931 will not come up to some of the more optimistic predictions made several months ago. Warm weather in the fall and winter months affected the sale of chocolate bars and kept dealers from disposing of much of the goldenrod bars as quickly as anticipated. Earnings to the company are believed to have been larger than expected and this affected the earnings for final three months of the year. It is said that the management will make every possible charge-off in the report for the year, so that 1932 will be started with a clean slate. .

Competition Hits Coal Roads

There has been evidence of persistent selling in some of the railroads which handle considerable coal traffic. This has been true in some of the recent sessions particularly in the cases of Chesapeake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western. Various factors have affected the coal shipments of these lines. Competition from abroad has been keen according to interests. In addition, the lessening industrial activity and the comparatively mild weather in certain sections served with coal by these carriers have curtailed shipments.

Western Union Target for Selling

Western Union has continued a target for selling by certain traders that have been active in that stock since it was selling more than double its current price. They have put out stocks on all the rallies and took advantage of the setbacks to cover some or all of their commitments. Most of the recoveries were attributed to short covering. At times when the demand has increased there was evidence of a limited supply in the stock.

Int'l Business Machine Report

Bear operators who apparently have been selling International Business Machine stock circulated a rumor that the company's business has shown a sharp falling-off especially in the "renting division." President Watson, of I. B. M., denied the rumor emphatically and come for the last quarter of 1931, he said, "were entirely satisfactory" and the company's foreign business also was good. As to the renting business, Mr. Watson said that in January, 1932, activities in this division were 5 per cent ahead of the same month of 1931.

New Machines to Be Placed on Market

International Business Machines' net income for 1931, it is estimated, will be "better than $11 a share." This indicates that last-quarter income exceeds $2.50 a share, since the first nine months of 1931 resulted in $8.40 a share net. New machines will be placed on the market by the company this year, according to Mr. Watson.

Corn Products Stock Holdings

According to a broker closely identified with Corn Products, "if all the company's railroad stock holdings were distributed, it wouldn't amount to $5 a share on Corn Products' stock."

U. S. Crude Oil Exports Increasing

United States shipped more crude oil from the country in 1931 than in any year since 1920, exceeding 1928, with the bulk of last year's supply going to England and Japan, according to the Commerce Department's Minerals Division.

While exports ran off all last year increased 8 per cent in volume from those of the preceding year, the value declined 43 per cent, it is stated. Canada took 75 per cent of last year's shipments and Japan took 8 per cent, Japan having been steadily increasing her purchases in this country.

Roan Antelope's Output Announced

New York, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Roan Antelope Copper Mill treated 50,7000 tons of ore in January, averaging 3.77 per cent copper, according to cable advices from Rhodesia, South Africa, to C. D. Barney & Co. Smelter production was 2,000 tons of blister copper, assaying 98.82 per cent. The December mill total was 46,000 tons, 3.84 per cent ore and shipments for that month were 4164 tons of blister copper, assaying 99.73 per cent.

General Laundry Holders to Meet

A meeting of debenture holders of General Laundry Machinery Corp., and claimants against the organization was adjourned until Feb. 26 at 2 p. m. due to lack of a quorum. The meeting was called to approve a plan whereby the stocks of Columbia-Troy Corp., a liquidating company, will be issued to holders of claims against and debentures of the company pro-rata.

TREND IS LOWER IN BOSTON DEALINGS

Trend was lower in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange with changes limited largely to fractions. General Electric sagged fractionally to a new 1931-32 low New England Telephone eased a point and American Telephone showed a minor fraction decline.

Edison Electric sold unchanged from its previous closing level Maine Central lowered 2 points to 15 and Boston & Albany dropped a point to 124

Brown & Co. preferred was strong, moving over a point to 81½. United Fruit added nearly a point at 20¾. Gillette and Kreuger & Toll were at slightly lower levels.

In January Island Creek Coal Co. mined 288,245 tons of coal, compared with 336,494 tons in December and with 375,074 tons in January, 1931.

In January, Pond Creek Pocahontas Co. mined 87,684 tons of coal, compared with 72,909 tons in December.

Boston Stocks

	A			
	High	Low	12 00	Chg
Am Can	58¾	57¾	58¼	+ ¼
Am For Pr	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Pneu l pf	14	14	14	—
Am Tel	112¼	111¼	112¼	+ ¼
Anaconda	9¾	8¾	9	— ⅛
	B			
Beth Steel	17	17	17¼	+ ¼
Bos & Albany	124	124	124	— 1
Brown &Co pf	8¼	8¼	8	+ 1¼
	C			
Chrysler	11¾	11	11	— ¼
Cities Service	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Comnwlth So.	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Con Gas	57¾	56¾	57¾	— ⅜
	E			
Edison	155	154	155	+ 1
Employrs Grp	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Elec Bd & Sh.	10¾	9¾	10¾	+ ¼
	G			
Gen Elec	18¼	17¾	18¾	+ ¼
Gen Motors	20⅝	20⅛	20½	+ ¼
Gillette	14	12¾	14	+ ¾
	I			
Int Tel	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
	K			
Kreuger & Tol	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
	M			
Maine Central	15	15	15	—2
Mas Util	2¼	2¼	2⅜	
	N			
Mont Ward	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
N E Tel	107¾	107½	107½	
No American	31¾	31¼	31½	
North Butte	40¢	40¢	40¢	—10¢
	P			
Packard	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Penn R R	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
	Q			
Quincy	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
	R			
Radio Corp	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
	S			
Std Brands	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Stone & Webs	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Swift & Co	18	18	18	
	T			
Torrington	30	30	30	— ¼
	U			
Un Gas Co	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Un Aircraft	14⅞	13¾	14⅝	+ ⅜
Un Carbide	28½	27⅝	28½	+ ⅜
Un Corp	8¾	8¾	8⅝	+ ⅛
Un Founders	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Un Fruit	20¾	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
United Shoe	37	37	37	— ⅛
U S Steel	39¼	39	39½	+ ⅛
	V			
Venesuela	¾	¾	¾	—5c
	W			
Waldorf	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
Westinghouse	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅜

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$14,000,000
Boston clearance	$32,000,000

"Robot Banker" Is Being Made in Laboratory

New York, Feb., 6—Two-score years ago our fathers laughed at suggestions that, in time men would speed over the waters at more than 100 miles per hour; that men would span the Atlantic in hour and a half instead of days or hours; that the horse would practically become extinct, and be replaced by "horseless carriages, buggies," etc. However, all these things have come to pass and are now more or less common in our modern existence, says the American Banker.

In the bank of 40 years ago, "modern" equipment consisted of quill pens, ink, ledgers, wooden counters, tellers' cages and safe deposit doors, the latter placed almost anywhere in the banking rooms, for there were no vaults with the fuss in those days, even in the East.

• • •

Today, all this has changed. We are in a mechanical age. Robots now write out checks, cancel checks. Robots keep our books, count our cash, type, open and seal our letters, address envelopes, and among other things, perform our mathematical problems. The cuspidors are gone.

Where formerly a great many persons were required to perform a certain operation in connection with volume then and now, the robots have cut this personnel in half, if not more. For example, a modern high speed envelope opener will do the work of six boys in opening the morning mail.

• • •

And yet, it might be said that this advance in invention is but in its infancy. Many persons have been considered over-presumptuous by forecasting that all these modern bank appliances will in time become obsolete.

Witness the astonishing changes in the manufacture of bank equipment during only the past five years.

• • •

Over-presumptuous?

These same persons are considered over-presumptuous in forecasting that in time to come the robots will cause further and greater destruction of banking personnel. Even at this moment at the Newark plant of the Western Electric Company Co. there is being perfected a robot which will read and sort millions of printed cards or checks, operated through a single "electric eye" and which can be manipulated by one person. A machine is in existence which will make change from a vault deposited by the teller a touch of the keys

• • •

Over-presumptuous?

From England comes news that one of the "Big Five" banks is experimenting with a new "punch-sorter-print" machine, which it is claimed can be used for practically every type of bank transaction.

The equipment consists of three kinds of machines punchers, sorters and tabulators. The information required is punched on to a card by the punchers and the remaining machines sort out the details required and tabulate and print the results

Some years hence we may see every single item thrown into a general hopper, posted, cancelled, certified and what not. A one-man bank.

Over-presumptuous?

SPECTATOR

Says:

Leaving out of consideration, for the moment, the fact that the accepted market averages are hovering fractionally above their former lows for the decline, there is a growing belief on the part of well-posted observers that the stock list is gradually working into a position to record a worth-while recovery from around these levels.

Upturn Due

The gloom enshrouding speculative circles is now so thick that it is somewhat difficult to point out to traders that the market has already lost ground in nine of the past 11 sessions, and that, on technical ground alone an intermediate upturn is about due

Some hint of a turn was discernible in Monday's session when, despite an outward appearance of weakness, such leading issues as American Telephone and U. S. Steel were able to close higher on the day.

Absurd Theory

Let us assume for the purpose of argument that the old bear market lows established on January 5th are to be broken. Then what? The prevailing impression in the minds of many traders seems to be that penetration of the former bottoms will result in some terrific extermination. But on a theory is absurd and hardly worthy of attention under present deflated market conditions

For example, what difference in the world has it made to holders of such issues as Case Threshing, General Electric and Radio to maintain only a few of the traders which knew set new bottoms, that the standard stock averages have met support above their previous lows? As far as they or individually are concerned, the accepted market indexes might have tumbled a dozen points and left their own stocks no worse off than at present.

Caution Necessary

It is becoming increasingly apparent, from day to day, that many issues have definitely passed the worst for the bear market. Until the weeding out process has been completed, however, extreme caution is necessary in making commitments.

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

Whitney & Fiswell—No one can say whether the market is over still or whether the present level at around the lows of the bear market is actually the bottom. While some stocks may sell considerably lower, due to uncertainty as to earnings and dividend actions, there are many others whose outlook is comparatively favorable. Some of these "go down hard. Indications are they are being well bought. Stocks that act best now should rally quickest on any technical rally, or when change in sentiment occurs.

Shields & Co.—The character of the market is about as bearish as ever experienced as that any unexpected good news could affect stocks favorably is very unlikely. The outlook is such, however, that any rally should be regarded as but temporary interruptions of the main price trend.

Hornblower & Weeks—A normal consequence of the almost uninterrupted decline since the middle of January would suggest the development shortly of a rally of technical proportions.

Fishery Products Total Is Lower

Fishery products landed in December at Boston, Gloucester and Portland, Me., totaled 14,805,-066 pounds valued at $535,977, a decrease of 14 per cent in quantity and 32 per cent in value from the volume of December 1930, according to figures made public today by Comr. Henry O'Malley of the Commerce Department's Bureau of Fisheries. In December, 1931, 234 vessels made 768 trips. In December, 1930, 280 vessels made 968 trips.

Haddock was the leading item and accounted for 55 per cent of the total catch delivered at the three cities. Cod was second with 19 per cent and herring followed with 7 per cent of the total.

Dividends

General Asphalt Co. today declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Mar. 15 to stock of record Mar. 1. In the two preceding quarters the company paid 50 cents.

• • •

Norfolk & Western Railroad Company today declared usual quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share on the common stock. It is pay able March 10 to stockholders of record February 20

• • •

The Rulova Watch Co omitted the quarterly dividend of 87½ cents on the preferred stock due for payment on March 1, it was announced today.

PRICES MIXED IN WALL ST. DEALINGS

New York, Feb. 9—Prices of important shares showed mixed trends after a lower opening in New York Stock Exchange dealings today. Initial recessions were largely fractional, and support was evident later in portions of the list.

U. S. Steel sold mostly over a merely fractional range. The old stable Auburn Auto issue was soon marked up a couple of points.

RAILROADS SUPPORTED

Buying support appeared for New York Central and New Haven, both of which changed hands at moderate advances. Liggett & Myers preferred stepped up a couple of points.

General Electric set a new low when it dipped a point fractions. Western Union was up a point. Standard Oil of New Jersey was down a point, along with a few National Investors, Atchison sold fractionally.

Detailed plans of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. for financing various categories of industry and finance were furnished in the investment community today. These were interpreted as favorable to prospective borrowers, particularly the provision whereby the corporation may make loans for long maturities for three-year duration.

Nation-wide campaigns for creating 15,000 new jobs and to stop hoarding were closely watched, although the financial community reasoned it was still too early to judge of their success.

Weekly federal reserve statement showed a decrease of $20,000,000 in loans and investments and an increase of $28,000,000 in bank borrowings.

A. I. C. PLAN BLOCKED

Wall St. hears plan of American International Corp. to acquire control of Reliance International Corp. through exchange of stock has not materialized because of failure of stockholders of latter company in Canada to deposit required amount of stock. At adjourned meeting of American International, stockholders today it will probably be announced that offer, which expired Monday night, will not be renewed or extended. Failure of this plan is attributed in part to activities of Canadian banks.

The financial district heard today that business men realty interests and building groups are preparing the greatest drive ever for a rapid transit fare increase in New York. The city will be well under way within a few months. Relief is predicated upon city's present financial condition, as a result of all public works projects have been curtailed and every effort is being exerted to find new sources of revenue.

Journal of Commerce says efforts are being made now by both national and state bank authorities to effect orderly liquidation of assets of suspended banks, so as to raise a minimum of disturbance to security markets and business.

Comptroller of the currency has established special division for liquidation of bonds of failed national banks.

Instead of permitting sales to be made locally by federal examiners as in haphazard fashion, this agency will now dispose of them through regular investment bank channels. Said that some $50,000,000 of bonds are now being disposed of in this way, often in large blocks to dealers who plan to redistribute them to individual investors.

CURB MARKET HAS DECLINES

New York, Feb. 9—Declining tendencies were again evidenced in curb dealings today, with continued liquidation throughout the run of active issues, resulting in a further sprinkling of price declines all along the line.

Utilities showed but trifling price changes, with Electric Bond & Share holders in Electric Bond & Share 25 shs West Utilities and Associated Gas & Electric A.

Cities Service, although easing off to 3¾, for a loss of ⅛, managed to meet effective support above its old bear market low.

Many of the specialty issues showed wider recessions, notably Glen Alden Coal, which dropped off 1¾ points to a record low, A. O. Smith which was down 1¼ points and Aluminum, which was off ⅛ point.

Goldman Sachs went into new low territory for the year, with a further setback of ⅛. Other Industrials were somewhat steadier, with only a few changes.

Standard Oil of Kentucky was under the pressure of selling, finishing a loss of 1 point. Standard of Montana was slightly lower.

New York Curb

	Net Latest Chge
Alum Co Am	46¾ — ⅛
Am Cyan B	3¾ — ⅛
Am Superpower	3⅜ — ⅛
Assoc Gas & El A	1 —
Brazilian Tr & Lt	10⅝ —
Cities Serv	3⅝ — ⅛
Cons Gas Balt	41¾ — ¼
Cord Corp	8⅜ —
Deere & Co	15⅛ — ⅛
Elec Bond & Sh	16 — ⅛
Ford Motor Ltd	5⅛ — ⅛
Goldman Sachs	4⅜ — ⅛
Mid West Util	1⅛ — ⅛
Nag Hud Pwr	6¼ — ⅛
Pepperell	3 —
Smith A O	46 — 1½
St Oil of Ind	44¾ — ⅛
St Oil of Ky	12⅜ — ⅛
Utilities Pwr & Lt	3⅜ — ⅛
Woolworth Ltd	84½ — ⅛

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's sales, 1,200,000 shares
Week ago, 1,100,000
Year ago, 4,123,948

1932 to date, 41,357,433
1931 to date, 54,857,709
1930 to date, 87,542,650

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock	Sales Hds	High	Low	12:00	Chge
5⅝	3⅜	Adams Exp	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
92	56½	Adams Ex pf	10	62	62	62	-1
4¾	1¾	Adv Rumely	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
15⅜	4⅝	Air Reduc	400	47	47¼	47	-1
10⅜	10½	Alaska Juneau	400	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
14⅜	6¾	Allegheny Cor	300	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
13⅛	6⅞	Allied Ch & D	3500	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
1¾	⅝	Allis-Chalm	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
18⅛	13½	Am Bank Note	1100	17	17	17	— ⅛
54	34	American Can	6400	47¼	45½	45½	-1¾
14⅝	4⅝	Am C & F	90	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
6	5	Am Chain	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
2	1	Am Chain 1st	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
17⅛	11½	Am Cyan Pw	600	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
17¾	6½	Am F Pw 2	200	22	22	22	-3
46¼	20¾	Am Home Prd	200	44	43¾	44	—
7	5	Am Internat	600	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—
32⅛	17½	Am Mach Fdy	200	20	20	20	—
10⅜	4⅜	Am Metal	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
19⅞	15	Am Met 2nd pf	10	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—
2⅜	¾	Am Pw & Lt	700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
8¾	6	Am R & S S	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
10⅜	7⅝	Am Roll Mill	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—
5⅜	3⅜	Am Safety Razor	100	23	22¾	23	—
18⅜	12⅜	Am Smelt & R	300	13	13⅛	12¾	-⅛
1	⅜	Am Solv & Ch					
124⅛	107¾	Am Tel & Tel	12400	111⅝	112	111⅜	-1½
77¾	65⅜	Am Tobacco	100	71	72	72	-2
90	78	Am Tob B	100	73¾	73	73¾	— ⅛
110⅜	105⅜	Am Tob pf	100	106¾	106¾	106	106	3
2⅞	2⅜	Am Wat Wks	400	26	26	26	26	—
4⅜	3	Anaconda Con	3400	9	9	9	9	—
15⅛	11¾	Anchor Cap C	200	13	13	13	13	—
14⅜	4	Armour of Del A	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—
1	¼	Armour of Ill A	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	—
9	4⅝	Art Metals	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
94	72⅜	Atch T & S F	1000	75⅛	75⅛	73⅝	74	-1
86⅞	76⅜	Atch T&SF pf	100	82¼	82¼	82	82¼	-¼
46⅜	34	Atlantic Ref	400	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	—
151⅜	103	Auburn Auto	0200	106	108⅜	106	108	-2

—B—

8½	4⅝	Baldwin Loco	100	6½	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
23⅜	15¼	Baldwin Lo pf	40	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
21⅜	12⅜	Balt & Ohio	1600	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
4		Barnsdall Co	600	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
5⅜	4	Bathrics Cr	600	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
29⅜	19½	Beat Aik	400	20⅛	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	—
22⅛	15½	Bethlehem St	1400	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	17	—
39⅜	24⅜	Borden Co	400	34¾	34¾	35	35	35¼	—
12	9	Borg Warner	00	9⅞	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
10	9	Briggs & Strat	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
41⅜	34	Brkln Manhat	2000	36⅜	36⅜	35⅜	35⅜	-1
7⅝	6⅛	Brklyn Man pf	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	-1
52⅜	46⅛	Brklyn Un gt	100	50	50	50	50	—
37	27	Bruns Walch	100	30	30	30	30	—
2¾	2	Budd Mfg	100	2	2	2	2	—
4¼	2⅜	Budd Wheel	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
12⅜	10¼	Burns Bros B	100	11	11	11	11	—
12⅜	10¼	Burr A Marsh	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	—

—C—

⅜	⅛	Callahan Z & L	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
4	1	Cal & Hecla	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	—
13⅛	10	Can D Gin Ass	200	10⅜	10¼	10	10⅛	—
18⅜	10⅜	Canadian Pac	1100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
6	4¼	Can Admin	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
143⅜	79	Case Thresh M	7900	87¼	86¼	87¼	88¼	—
10	7¾	Cavanagh Pat	100	13	13	13	13	—
5⅜	1	Cerro De Pas	300	10	10	10	10	—
2	⅝	Checker Cab	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
20⅜	13	Chesan Corp	1100	13⅜	13⅜	13	13⅜	—
3	2¼	Chesan A Co	5500	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—
3⅛	⅞	Chi & Alt R P	300	2⅜	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
12⅜	6	Chi & Northw	200	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	—
8⅜	3¾	Chi Pneumatic	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—
16⅜	8¾	Chi R I & Pac	300	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
27⅛	15	Chi & P Tac pf	250	17¼	17½	16½	16½	—
2⅞	1¼	Chrysler Mot	1100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
27⅞	15⅜	City Ice & F	100	27	27	27	27	—
3,60	3,60	City Stores	1500	3,60	3,60	3,60	3,60	—
114⅜	97½	Clev-Cliffs	100	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼	—
38⅜	28⅜	Columbia Carb	800	29	29¼	29	29¼	—
11⅜	5¾	Col Gas & El	1100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
64⅜	55⅜	Com Solvents	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—
93	86¼	Comw with & No	1900	90	90	90	90	—
10⅜	9	Conn of Ham In	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
6⅜	4⅝	Consolid Gas	2900	5⅝	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	—
7	4⅜	Cons Gas nf	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—
10⅜	9	Consol Laund	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
		Cons Tex	100				
7	4½	Cont Bak A	300	5	5	5	5	—
		Cont Bak B	100				
37⅜	31½	Continental C	1100	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	—
24⅜	19½	Cont Diam	900	19½	19½	19½	19½	—
6⅜	5⅜	Continental O	600	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
7⅜	5⅜	Continental S	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—
45⅜	17	Corn Products	300	40⅜	40	40⅜	40	—
8⅜	7¼	Cub Am S nf	50	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
2⅜	1¼	Curtis Wright	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
3⅜	⅞	Curtiss Wrht A	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	—

—D—

15⅜	11	Deere & Co nf	1500	10¼	10½	10	10	-⅛
28⅜	18	Del Lac & W	400	18⅜	18⅜	18	18	—
122	107⅜	Detroit Edison	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾	—
24	11	Dominion Stre	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	—
13⅜	7¼	Douglas Aircft	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
18	10⅛	Dresser Bros	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—
47⅜	30⅜	Drug Inc	1400	40¼	40¼	39¾	40	—
57⅜	47½	Dupont De N	3700	47½	48⅜	47½	48⅛	+¼

—E—

87⅜	73	Eastman Kod	900	76⅜	78¼	76⅜	78¼	+1¼
1⅛	⅜	Edison Sch	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
12⅛	6	Ellinson R 1st	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
29⅜	4	Elec Auto Lit	2400	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	—
13⅞	10⅜	Elec Pw & Lt	1400	11	11¼	11	11⅛	—
12	2½	Elec Stor Bat	800	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
4	2⅜	Elec & Mus	500	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
23⅜	18	Emp Pw Sv	100	22	22	22	22	—
19	17½	Equit Office	200	18	18	18	18	—

—F—

3	3	20 Federal Motor	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—
5⅜	3¼	Fed Water S	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
51	12⅜	Firestone T&R	400	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
50¼	8	Firest T&R nf	200	41	41	41	41	—
15⅜	8	Fisk Rubber	1200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
11⅛	8	Foster Wheelr	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
1⅝	⅝	Fourth Nat In	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	-1
5⅜	2¾	Fox Film A	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—
19⅜	15¼	Freeport Tex	300	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	—

—G—

17⅛	14	3 Gamewell & Co	10	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
2¾	1¾	Gen Am Inv	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
2⅜	1⅜	Gen Cable	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	—
26⅛	18⅛	1,80 Gen Electric	5200	17⅜	18⅜	17⅜	18¼	—
1,80	1,80	Gen Elec spec	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	—
2⅜	1⅜	Gen El A spec	200	2	2	2	2	—
36⅜	31⅜	3 Gen Foods	1100	32	32	32	32	-⅛
54⅜	40⅜	5 Gen Motors	8800	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
86⅜	80⅜	5 Gen Motors pf	300	81	81	81	81	—
5	3⅜	Gen Pub Sv	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	-1
28⅜	21⅜	Gen Ry Signal	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
14⅜	9⅜	Gen Theatres	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—
15⅜	10⅜	Gillette Saf R	4500	13¼	14	13¼	14	—
8⅛	5	Gillette nf	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—
31	21	Ginbel Bros pf	100	23	23	23	23	—
5¼	2⅝	Gold Dust	500	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—
17⅜	12½	Goodyr T & R	1100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	—
10	5	Gotham S Hos	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
4¾	2¾	Graham Paige	1400	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	—
2⅜	1⅜	Grand Sil Stra	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
13⅜	11¾	2 Gt No Ore ctfs	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
25	15⅜	Gt North nf	100	16⅜	17¼	16⅜	16⅜	—
12⅜	9	Gt West Sugar	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—
80	78	7 Gt West S pf	70	73⅜	73⅜	73	73	-2
3	1	Grigsby Grun	400	1	1	1	1	-⅛

—H—

3⅜	1⅜	Hahn Dept Str	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
11⅜	10⅜	1 20 Hall Print	100	10¾	10¾	10	10⅜	—
15⅜	5⅜	Harb-Walker	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—
1⅜	1⅛	Havas Bdv	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
37	27	Hayes Wheel	100	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	—
57⅛	55⅜	4 20 Hahld Fin nf	100	55½	55½	55½	55½	—
5⅜	4⅜	Houston Oil ctfs	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—
16⅜	10⅜	Howe Sound	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	-¼
9⅜	8¼	1 Hudson Motor	1100	8⅜	8⅜	8¼	8¼	-⅛
4⅜	3⅜	Hunn Motors	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—

—I—

6¾	4¾	Illinois Cent	200	11⅜	12¼	11⅜	11¾	—
4⅜	2⅜	Indian Ref	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—
36⅜	27¼	4 Ingersoll Rand	200	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	—
84⅜	84⅜	Intern'l Bus	200	102	102	102	102	—

—J—

1⅜	⅝	Int Ag Ch Pr					
10⅝	9¾	Int Ag Ch Pf					
1⅜	⅝	Int Cement M	2100	93	94¼	93	94¼	+1
1⅜	⅝	Int Combust	1300	1	1	1	1	—
24⅜	21⅜	2 50 Inter Harvest		23½	23⅝	23½	23⅝	—
108	101	7 Int Harv pf	100	104	104	104	104	—
11⅜	9	2a Int Hydro El		9	9	9	9	—
24⅜	19⅜	20 Inter Mtrs		19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	—
9⅜	7⅜	20 Inter Nick Ltd	3100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—
111	74	Int Pa nf new	200	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	—
44⅜	36⅜	3 Inter Shoe	100	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼	-⅛
105⅜	75	60 Inter T & T		8½	8½	8⅜	8½	—

—J—

44⅛	15⅜	1 Johns Manv	2100	17⅜	18	17⅜	17⅜	—

—K—

14½	8⅜	Kan City So		10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—
191⅜	10	Keith Al Orpf	100	25	25	25	25	—
1	⅛	Kaufman D St	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—
8	5	Kelly Springfd	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
18	8⅜	Kelly St Ace pf	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—
4⅜	3	Kelsey Wheel	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
7	3	Kelvinat Corp	1300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
50	20	Kennecott Co	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—
36	20	Kresge Dept	300	16	16	16	16	—
7¾	1,61	Kreuger & Tl	8100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	—

—L—

56⅜	46⅜	6 Lambert & Co	200	48	48	47¾	48	—
58⅜	40	Lee & Ward Co	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
116		Lee & Myers nf	100	115	115	115	115	—
16⅜	11⅜	2a Lima Loco	400	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
21	14⅜	3 50 Lorillard	700	20	20	20	20	+1
23⅜	20	1,20 Lorillard Tob	100	22	22	22	22	—
15⅜	21	4 Lvll & Ltn	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
5	¼	Ludlum Steel	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	—

—M—

17	12⅜	1 Mack U Trk	3400	13	13	13	13	—
14⅜	7	Mack Ad Stamp	1000	7	7	7	7	—
14⅜	7	Magma Cop	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—
8⅜	7¼	50 Man M Guar	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
14⅜	1	McIntyre Pore	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—
21	14⅜	3 50 McKess & Rob	100	20	20	20	20	+1
22⅜	20	1,20 Mengel Co	100	20	20	20	20	—
21	14	Mid-Cont Pet	200	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	—
7⅜	3	Min Honey Co	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	—
11⅜	7⅜	Minn Moline	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—
7⅜	4⅜	Miss Kan Tex	100	5⅜	5⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
21⅜	5⅜	Miss P R pf	1400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—
11	5⅜	Missouri Pac	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—
26	12	Miss Pac nf	100	16⅜	17½	16⅜	17½	—
10⅜	7⅜	Mohawk Carp	2000	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—
6⅜	5	50 Motor Wheel	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—

—N—

19⅜	15⅜	2 Nash Motors	500	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	—
10⅜	7⅜	Nat Bel Hem	600	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—
44⅜	13⅜	2,50 Nat Biscuit	900	16⅜	18⅜	18	18⅜	—
13⅜	12⅜	7 Nat Dairy	1100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—
22	17½	2 Nat Distillers	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—
105	100	6 Nat Lead nf B	10	100	100	100	100	—
14⅜	12⅜	1 Nat Pwr & Lt	400	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—
23⅜	20	2 Nat Steel	100	20	20	20	20	—
31	24	Nat Sunnly nf	30	24	24	24	24	—
17⅜	14⅜	Nat Tea Co	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—
5		New Cons Con	400	5	5	5	5	—
25⅜	25⅜	N Y Central	12400	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	—
5⅜	3⅜	N Y Chi & St L	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
10	6	N Y C & St L pf	100	10	10	10	10	—
3⅜	2⅜	N Y Dock pf	1200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
7⅜	4⅜	N Y Ont & Wst	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—
50	30	Noranda Mn	1100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	—
42¼	42¼	Norfolk & West	100	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	—
20	10	North Am nf	100	42¼	42¼	42	42¼	—
8⅜	6	No Am Edi nf	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—
23⅜	14⅜	3 Northern Pac	300	17⅜	18	17⅜	18	—

—O—

6⅜	5	Ohio Oil	100	5¼	5¼	5⅜	5⅜	—
5⅜	4⅜	Otis Elevator	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
3⅜	2⅜	Otis Steel	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
		Omnibus Corp	100				

—P—

32	26	2 Pac G & Elec	100	30	30	30	30	—
102	96⅜	7 Pac Tel & Tel	20	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	—
3⅜	1⅜	Packard Mot	2100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
7⅜	5⅜	Paramt Publix	1900	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—
19⅜	14⅜	Pk U C Mines	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	—
15⅜	12⅜	Parke Davis	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—
10⅜	8⅜	Peerless Motor	300	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—
26⅜	16⅜	Penick & Ford	100	26	26	26	26	—
29⅜	24⅜	Penney (J C)	100	26	26	26	26	—
		Penn Dix Cem	100				
19⅜	17⅜	2 Penn R R	1900	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	—
121	97	8 Penn-Seab C	600	19⅜	20	19⅜	20	—
13	6⅜	Pere Marq	100	8	8	8	8	—
50		Per Corn Am	1900	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
8⅜	6	Pet Milk Co	600	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—
3⅜	2⅜	Phila Co Sec pf	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
3⅜	2⅜	Phil Read C pf	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
4⅜	4	Phillips Pet	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
7⅜	4⅜	Pierce Petrol	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
6⅜	4⅜	Pirelli Co It	2900	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
8⅜	8⅜	Prairie Pipe L	7400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—
42⅜	23⅜	2,40 Pr Pub Serv	400	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	—
57⅜	49⅜	3,40 Pub Sv nf NJ	400	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	—
99⅜	95	6 Pb R NJ 6nf	100	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	—
25⅜	15⅜	6 Pullman Co	100	18⅜

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Another thing that makes you realize leap year is a wonderful thing is listening to radio crooners at work.

* * *

Frugal gals who skimp on mascara will never get an diamond tiara.

Advertisement

Ends Stomach Pain New Way

"Your wonderful medicine ACIDINE"

ACIDINE

Advertisement

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Dere stent coughs and colds lead to set...ousness. Y...ou can stop now with Creomulsion a...gainst dangerous c... that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two distinct actions; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creomulsion is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agents for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat trouble. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Now two sizes 60c, $1.25. (Ads.)

Advertisement

ENDS ASTHMA AGONY OF 6 YRS. IN 24 HOURS

New Prescription Works Wonders
Trial Supply Sent FREE

Indigestion? Acid Stomach?

Here's quick relief with pleasant, sparkling

BRIOSCHI

(pronounced Bree-oshy)

Gently Laxative

At Your Favorite Store

CHEST COLDS YIELD...

to a "counter irritant." Though relief is frequent with these applications, Musterole is most effective when applied once an hour for 3 hours.

MUSTEROLE

PSORIASIS

is a stubborn skin disease. I suffered with it for years. Write R. S. Penn, Covington, Ky. P. O. Box 55.

Every Pimple Gone!

Skin clear, smooth and velvety again as nature intended it to be. She did it by daily cleansing with Resinol Soap and regular application of healing Resinol Ointment. If *your* skin is faulty, anart the Resinol treatment today and watch your complexion improve. Sold by your druggist.

For trialsize samples of Soap and Ointment with booklet on Skin Treatment, write Resinol, Dept. 81, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

PLAN WELCOME HOME FOR MISTER FRISBY

Miss Minnie McGinnis (above) has proposed a Monster Demonstration to mark the return of Congressman Frisby from Manchuria. Miss McGinnis, who terms herself as one of the Congressman's former dream girls, has asked the courts to issue an injunction to prevent Mrs. Frisby from asking an injunction to balk Miss McGinnis from obtaining an injunction against the plan. It is the proposal of Miss McGinnis to have all Frisby admirers wear Grecian bed sheets, and strike the pose illustrated above. Mr. Frisby, after being escorted from the boat, will be stuffed with ice cream and cake, and then mounted on a huge truck for posterity.

* * *

NOT CLEVER ENOUGH

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Some monkeys at Riverdale Park evidently have a machine with four wheels that he calls a quadrocycle, with which he expected to make his escape to sixteen or an hour. He has some very clever ideas. The wheels are a success, however.

* * *

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

(Next Item)

The big phrase for was back in the days when we carved in the bark of trees when he gave good presents to deserving ones who had done the proper thing by the tree. Sentimentalists according to Dr. Joseph Hall of the University of Chicago.

* * *

Budgeting mammas who skimp on face paint. Around some expensive appearance place and.

* * *

DRY TOAST

Here's to all our statesmen

* * *

Q and A DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—Me and my boy friend broke up. He said he didn't want to see me no more and slammed the door as he went out. But I still love him and think he still loves me from his actions. What should I do?

Interested.

Ans—Judging from the evidence at hand, Aunt Bella would suggest you get somebody else to do your thinking.

Aunt (Been Around) Bella.

* * *

DISCUSSION CORNER

"Morality as a theme for the theater has just as much box office appeal as immorality."

If the people did not place their most

stamp of approval on indecent productions by attending them we very soon have the display back on its former plane as a medium of clean entertainment.

* * *

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE

This is Mrs. Euridice Widget, wealthy clubwoman, who is financing an expedition to rescue sea lions said to be marooned on an iceberg off the Alaskan coast. The lions will be brought to the United States and trained to support themselves by having their voices trained for radio.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Let the baby point the gun at me—it ain't loaded.

* * *

Cut back to chase.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston American.)

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"On the Payroll"

SHORTY—YOU'VE NEVER BEEN KNOCKED OFF YOUR FEET, HAVE YOU?
NEVER
SIT DOWN
SOMETHING WRONG, BOSS?
SOMEBODY'S INTERFERIN' WITH MY PLANS. IT AIN'T OFTEN ANYONE HORNS IN ON JOHN HOLSTER'S DOINS—'COURSE, A STRANGER DON'T KNOW ANY BETTER
THERE'S A NEW GAL UP AT T-BONE RANCH. NOW I WAS THINKIN—IF WE HAD HER FOR A DANCE GAL HERE IN THE MANSION HOUSE DANCE AND GAMBLIN PALACE WE'D EASY PUT OUR COMPETITORS OUT OF BUSINESS—
IF WE GET THIS GAL IN A HOLE WHERE SHE'LL NEED MONEY SHE'LL HAVE TO WORK FOR SOMEBODY AND IT MAY AS WELL BE ME—SHORTY—I WANT YOU TO ROB HER AND RUSTLE ALL HER CATTLE—AND THERE'S A ONE-EYED SAILOR—PLUG HIM—I HEAR HE'S TOUGH
SHERIFF, IT'S AGAINST THE LAW TO TRY TO SHOOT PEOPLE, AIN'T IT? WELL—WHY DON'T YOU ARREST THE CRIMINALS AROUND HERE?
HEH! HEH!
IF TO ARREST THE CRIMINALS THERE WOULDN'T BE NOBODY LEFT TO PAY MY WAGES
HEH! HEH!

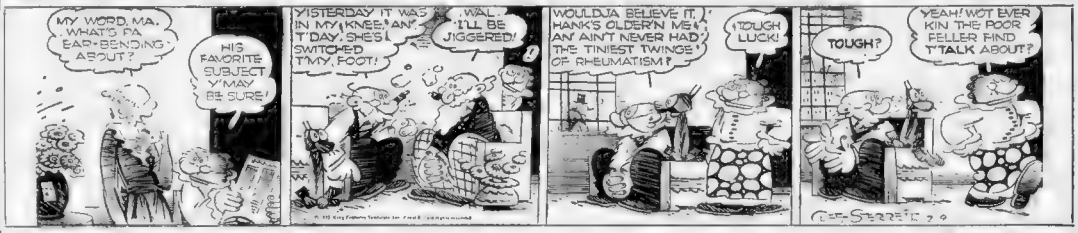
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Likes the Restaurant

I'M IT—LIKE YOU THAT'S THE BEST EATING PLACE IN TOWN! YOU CAN'T GO WRONG THERE
I'LL TRY IT, BUT IT LOOKS LIKE DUGAN'S LIVERY STABLE FROM THE OUTSIDE.
I ORDERED THREE-MINUTE EGGS AND I'VE BEEN WAITING SIXTEEN MINUTES ALREADY! I'LL BET WHEN THEY DO COME, THEY'LL BE BIRDS!
CIGARS AND CIGARETTES!
?
WELL, THAT WASN'T SUCH A BAD RESTAURANT. I THINK I'LL HAVE TO GO THERE AGAIN!

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Man Without a Hobby


MY WORD, MA, WHAT'S DA EAR-BENDING ABOUT?
HIS FAVORITE SUBJECT Y'MAY BE SURE!
YISTERDAY IT WAS IN MY KNEE AN' T'DAY, SHE'S SWITCHED T'MY FOOT!
WAL', I'LL BE JIGGERED!
WOULDJA BELIEVE IT, HANK'S OLDER'N ME AN AIN'T NEVER HAD THE TINIEST TWINGE OF RHEUMATISM?
TOUGH LUCK!
TOUGH?
YEAH! WOT EVER KIN THE POOR FELLER FIND T'TALK ABOUT?

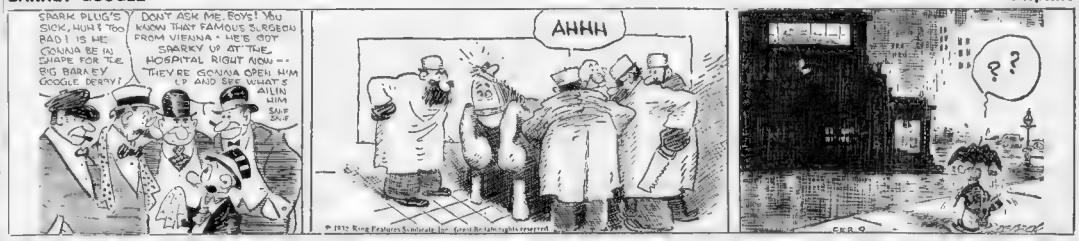
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Modest Heroine

GEE, IT'S HARD FOR A PERFESSIONAL DISH-WASHER TO FIND A JOB—SPECIALLY IF THEY'RE LITTLE LIKE ME
LOUIE'S ROOMS
I'LL GO, MISTER—I DIDN'T MEAN TO BOTHER YOU
YOU A DISH-WASHER?? BAH!! GO HOME AND TELL YOUR FOLKS THEY OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF THEMSELVES!!
NOW YOU STAY HERE—AN' DON'T BACK OR ANYTHING—'CAUSE I GOTTA VISIT A POOR LITTLE SICK GIRL—AN' MAYBE THEY DON'T LIKE POOCHES!
JOAN IS MUCH BETTER TODAY, THANKS TO YOU FOR BRINGING HER HOME YESTERDAY—WITHOUT YOU SHE MIGHT HAVE FROZEN TO DEATH IN THE SNOW!
HONEST—I DIDN'T DO NOTHIN'!
STUBBY AN' HIS GOAT DESERVES ALL THE CREDIT—THEY GOT HER HOME—WITHOUT THEM I COULDN'T DO NOTHIN'!

BARNEY GOOGLE

Suspense


SPARK PLUG'S SICK, HUH? TOO BAD! IS HE GONNA BE IN SHAPE FOR THE BIG BARNEY GOOGLE DERBY?
DON'T ASK ME, BOYS! YOU KNOW THAT FAMOUS SURGEON FROM VIENNA—HE'S GOT SPARKY UP AT THE HOSPITAL RIGHT NOW—THEY'RE GONNA OPEN HIM UP AND SEE WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM
SNIF SNIF
AHHH
??

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Two Minds With a Single Thought

NEVER END I HAVE THIS MOMENT LEARNED THAT THE LAD SPUD IS LODGED IN THE CASTLE DUNGEON FOR STRIKING HIS EXCELLENCY—
YOU—YOU MEAN HE'S BEEN THROWN INTO A CELL BY THE COUNT, HIMSELF?
THE SITUATION IS SERIOUS! WE MUST THINK—
I'M TRYING TO, CHARKO
I'M LIABLE TO HAVE TO STAY IN THIS HOOSE-GOW FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE, UNLESS I—HELLO, A LOOSE ROCK! OBOY!!
GEE, PRINCESS, YOU SEEM SO HAPPY LATELY. YOU AREN'T THINKING OF SURRENDERING TO THE COUNT'S SOLDIERS AND—AND THEN MARRY THE COUNT?
OF COURSE NOT, TIM!

KRAZY KAT

The One and Only One!

OP-OP-OP OP IN THE AIR—
AMMONG THE KLOUDS—THE BOIDS—THE BEES—AN'—
POW.
WHO ELSE COULD HAVE DONE IT—WHO ELSE? I ASK YOU
DONE WHAT? I ASK YOU
JAIL

BRUINS TOSS 'TINY' INTO NET AGAINST RANGERS

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Dillon, a Curiosity. ↑ *They Set Us Yodelling.*
The Great Unstitched. *Venzke Record Wrecker.*
White Water Jockeys. ↓ *If Jones Knew "Pace."*

WHY CECIL IS LIKE MAN WHO BIT DOG

Just back of us, one page on the starboard bow—Yo Ho and a bottle of sarsaparilla!—Burris Jenkins interviews old Doc Clauss—no relation to Santa Claus—the sawbones who takes care of the Rangers, who are with us tonight, and breaks out in a rash about the hockey hospital corps. You see your old pal and enemy, "Ching" Johnson, the most busted up and sawed up player in the league, getting his usual stitches. If "Ching" didn't say "Howdy, Doc, saw away," after every game he would think the conk caveing and shin cracking sport had degenerated into ping-pong. But Burris has left the strangest exhibit in hockey out of his drawing. They say that if a dog bites a man it isn't news, but if a man bites a dog, it is. Most of the hockey players have more wounds than a Chicagoan. It isn't news to tell about a cracked-up and banged-up hockey player. But it is news to tell of one who isn't. The Rangers have such a curiosity right in their ranks, too. It's Cecil Dillon. Cecil, friend fans, never has had a single stitch taken in his whole six feet of vibrant anatomy. The face the blondes in the fifth row rave over is unblemished by the mark of a single solitary scar. He is such a curiosity in Chicago they have to call out the police whenever he strolls on the Boule Mich. He's just as much as a curiosity in the dressing rooms all around the circuit. The players drop in and say, "Lemme get a peek at the only hockey player in the world without a few cute little cuts on him." Cecil says he doesn't take baths in brine to harden his cute little cuticle and doesn't seem to know why he has escaped the usual hockey wounds. "Guess I have an unconscious way of protecting myself against the hard checks and the flying shillelahs," says Cecil, and lets it go at that. Reckon we'll have to, too

"Come all ye gallant Shanty Lads and listen while I sing,
We've worked six months in cruel frosts an' now we'll take our fling.
The ice is black and rotten, an' the rollaways are piled high,
So hoost upon your peavy sticks, while I do tell you why-y—
Oh, break the rollaways out, my lads, an' let the big sticks slide!
File your caulks and grease your boots and the river we'll ride!
For a hundred miles of water is the nearest way to Town,
So tie unto the tail o' her and keep her hustling down."
Old Woods Chantey.

Don't get excited at our yodelling "When the Drive Comes Down." We get that way some times, especially after a visit to the Sportman's Show in the Mechanics Building, where a couple of lumberjacks did a bit of birling. Birlers—Shucks! You should have seen Long Bill Garrett and Polcon Lecroix ride those logs up on the Shawanaga in the good old days. There was no white-water man in the North Country like Long Bill. 'Most as tall as Carnera, built like Ernie Schaaf, strong as a grizzly and as light on his feet as a panther. Handled a peavystick or a canthook with the skill of a fencing master with a foil. Long Bill was a great woods fighter, a scrapper of the knock 'em down, bite off their ear and kick 'em in the slats variety. What a ring fighter he would have made, if some good manager and plucked him out of the tall timber when he was yet young enough!

Yes, Gene Venzke may yet make us forget all about Paavo Nurmi, as we said after seeing him breeze the Casey Mile under double wraps in 4.15 1-5. A week later the big 6-foot 170-pound New York A. C. greyhound stepped eight furlongs in 4.11 1-5, wrecking the former world's indoor figures of 4.12, jointly held by Nurmi and Joie Ray. Sooner or later the former die casting apprentice, who at 23 is a senior in Pottstown high school and wants to go to Yale, may crack Ladoumegue's world outdoor mark of 4.09 1-5. If Venzke and Lermond should meet again in the Hunter Mile here at the B. A. A. meet on Saturday, you will see a great race, but the Arena track is too small and sharp turned for record-wrecking time. According to latest reports Venzke will not go to the post in the local meet.

JOHN P. JONES

Next to John Paul Jones, of Cornell, Venzke is the greatest miler we ever saw. Trained and campaigned rightly, Jones would have turned a mile under 4.09. But he ran in too few races, had no judgment of pace and lacked racing judgment. Jones did all his running in the last quarter. If he ever had stepped a mile right from the gun he would have put the mile record where it would have stood for years. We have seen Billy George, Tommy Connell, George Tincler, Norman Taber, Arnold Jackson, Abel Kiviat, Mel Sheppard, Ray, Nurmi, all the great milers since the '90's. But we never saw as great a natural miler as John Paul Jones.

Waite Hoyt Is Given His Release

Philadelphia, Feb. 9 (INS)—The American League lost one of its most famous pitchers today with the unconditional release of Waite Hoyt, 32-year-old veteran, by the Philadelphia Athletics.

Although the "merry mortician" of Brooklyn may catch on with a National League team, all other American League clubs have waived on his services.

Worcester Boxer Is Exonerated

Indianapolis, Feb. 8 (AP)—Prosecutor Herbert E. Wilson said today that an affidavit charging Al Holden, Worcester, Mass., boxer with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Johnny Fagg, Clinton, Ind., following a bout here last Tuesday night will be dismissed tomorrow.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

A LONE STAR TRIO

Down in the Lone Star State the Texans think a lot of Art Shires. Here you see the Peck's Bad Boy—but not too bad—of Baseball, surrounded by two dignitaries of the Lone Star State, U. S. Senators SHEPPARD, left, and CONNOLLEY, right. Art the Great is telling 'em they should be tickled to death to be able to get in the same picture with him.

Bakeshop Job Kept Art in Spending Dough

This is the third of a series of highlights in the career of Arthur the Great Shires, colorful new first baseman of the Braves, written by Joe Cashman, baseball expert of the Boston Evening American. Other installments will follow daily. Watch for them!

By JOE CASHMAN

Charles Arthur Shires, to give the Braves' new first sacker his baptismal name, developed his penchant for the limelight quite young in life.

He was ever planning ways and means to impress his greatness on the good citizens of Italy and to get himself talked about.

When he was in high school, Hollywood was introducing the "Sheik" as God's greatest gift to the American woman. So nothing would do but that our hero become the answer to the prayer of the town's fairest maidens.

He became the steady escort of the village belle and made sure that all his acquaintances learned of his conquest by frequently parading her past the favorite gathering places of the younger set.

This courtship led to his first job.

Art's Young Lady Friend Inspired Him to Seek Job

Like all young ladies before and since, Art's girl occasionally hinted that a frappe or sundae would add to the pleasure of walking and sometimes grew so bold as to suggest that she might enjoy seeing the current screen attraction at the local opera house.

Now, to satisfy these whims required money, something the young man had little of at the moment. Father Shires was able to provide his large family with all the necessities and not a few of the luxuries of life, but he couldn't afford to keep his children's pockets lined with gold, or even coppers.

So Art had to get a job. And he did, proving that the depression wasn't always with us. He hired out as a delivery boy in the town bakeshop, where he could be always in the dough.

The job led to a serious family row.

The youngster felt that now that he was working, he had the right to remain out as late in the evening as he wished. And that was quite late. After he saw the girl friend home, he'd wish to go down to the pool room, depot, ice cream emporium, drug store or wherever the gay young blades happened to be congregated to explain to them his remarkable power over women.

His father forbade it.

Art tried disobeying a few times, but on each occasion his father showed up even before he could begin the recital, grabbed him by the ear and marched him home. So the gang never learned the secret of his spell over the fair sex. It did learn, however, of the father's spell over the youth, a spell that was never known to fail.

It might be imagined that Shires was unpopular with his schoolmates because of his efforts to hold the center of the stage and his willingness to broadcast his accomplishments, but such was not the case. On the contrary, he was very popular. He was likable, generous, loyal, full of fun, courageous and in the majority of cases he made good his boast. So he gained the love and respect of most of his pals and retains them to this day.

He also had a great sense of humor which, naturally, added to his popularity. Those of the old gang that remain in Italy still talk and laugh about some of the pranks he originated. Of these, a word on the morrow.

Hockey Giggles

By BILL GRIMES

Just before the close of the last season that Odie Cleghorn managed the Pittsburgh Pirates, Benny Leonard, who, for some unexplained reason, had been appointed president of that club, announced that he had purchased a great Western player by the name of McGuire.

As he was trying to build for the future, Manager Cleghorn looked the newcomer over very carefully during practice but was not favorably impressed as McGuire appeared to lack "pep." During the next regular game, Odie looked around the Pirates bench for a replacement and lo and behold there was Leonard's brave bucko sound asleep.

After some dickering, Odie Cleghorn arranged a straight sale for McGuire with the Cleveland Club of the International League.

The next season Odie Cleghorn, having severed his connections with the Pirates, started officiating in the N. H. L. On his first trip West, Odie met the manager of the Cleveland Club to whom he had sold McGuire.

"How's McGuire going," inquired Odie.

"Fine, he's going home, today," was the retort. Even the icy breeze off Lake Erie had not been able to cure McGuire. He was THE Sleeping Beauty of hockey history.

130 Men Out for Crews at Harvard

Prospects looked bright today for the 50th season of Harvard's crew racing fortunes. More than 130 aspiring oarsmen reported to the Newell boathouse tank for the opening day of the training season.

The first day was only a preliminary gesture, each man going through about 10 minutes' paddle work at the oars of the stationary "boats" in the tank.

Only two of last year's undefeated varsity eight are lost to Head Coach Charley Whiteside this year, Capt. John W. Hallewell, No. 2, and Albert N. Webster, No. 4.

From Boxer to Bank President---By Jim McCarron

It is quite a jump from the role of amateur boxer to bank president, but Jimmy McCarron of Somerville feels he can make it. Jimmy is juggling millions as a local bank official, he passes away his spare time knocking out opponents who cross his path in the 135-pound division of amateur boxing shows.

The Somerville youngster has entered the University Club tournament which takes place at the Garden on Friday night. He will forget all about balance sheets and the moratorium, while he tries to belt some husky rivals out of the picture.

Motorcycle Polo
Boston---Lowell
Arena, Wed. Feb. 10

VENZKE WON'T FLASH HERE

Gene Venzke, the season's premier miler, who established a new indoor world mark for one mile, will not enter the hunter mile at the Boston Athletic Association games at Boston Arena next Saturday, it appeared today.

Word from New York was that the youth, who in the Millrose A. A. games last Saturday clipped four-fifths of a second off the mark jointly held by Paavo Nurmi and Joie Ray, to establish a record of 4:11 1-5, will rest, temporarily at least, on his New York laurels.

While Venzke's decision robs the hunter mile of some of its glamor, the 1000-yard run was enhanced by the entry of George Bullwinkle of the Illinois A. C. Russell Chapman, ex-Bates star, decided also to enter the event instead of the mile.

The New York A. C. has entered a one-mile relay quartet and Otto Rossnall, ex-Princeton 'Varsity runner, will represent the club in the special 600-yard event.

Court Games Wanted

The L. D. Brandeis basketball team of the West End House wants games with teams averaging 115-126 pounds on home and home basis. Call Lafayette, 9425 and ask for Georg Brenner.

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

Many fans, after reading the account of the Bruin Cubs-Providence game at the Garden on Saturday night, thought that it must have been a game of down East hockey, a sport wherein manslaughter calls for only a two-minute penalty.

The two minutes are used to remove the body.

The game of down East hockey was played at the Arena. But the Garden fans must have forgotten where they were.

Still, these outbursts at hockey games give the police riot squad plenty of practice.

Gene Venzke, who did the mile in the record time of 4:11 1-5 at the Millrose games, in legitimate game for real estate agents with property "only four minutes from the station."

Venzke would be the only suburbanite who could ever do the distance in that time.

There is a lot of talk about American track and field stars and what they promise to do in the Olympics. But can they fight?

Judging by the squabbles among the Olympic winter sports competitors, track and field sports will be just an accident to a general brawl.

There must be a lot of Americans racing off Havana. A yacht called Moonshine won the Bacardi Cup.

Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker of the Madison Square Garden, must have a grudge against Mickey Walker. He's trying to sign him up for a bout with Schaaf.

The Polish Olympic hockey team, strange to say, lacks polish, judging by the points scored against thus far.

Answer to "Haddock" Sullivan: A leghorn is not a musical instrument.

Pari-Mutuel Bill Hearing Today

The Tuckerman-Field bill to legalize pari-mutuel betting in connection with horse racing in this state will be given a hearing today.

The meeting at the State House is open to the public, and the sponsors of the racing bill expect a large crowd in attendance to hear it explained in detail.

THOMPSON IS BACK AFTER LAYOFF

Lineups at Garden

BRUINS		RANGERS
Clapper, rw		lw, F. Cook
Weiland, c		c, Boucher
Barry, lw		rw, W. Cook
Shore, rd		ld, Johnson
Hitchman, ld		rd, Seibert
Thompson, g		g, Roach

Bruin spares—Oliver, Chapman, Galbraith, Klein, Jerwa, Burke, Jeremiah, Pratt, Owen.

Ranger spares—Milks, Heller, Murdock, Somers, Dillon, Gainor, Keeling, DesJardines.

By BILL GRIMES

After a two weeks' layoff, Tiny Thompson will be back in the Bruins' goal against the New York Rangers tonight at the Boston Garden.

Although the Rangers have dropped five of their last eight games, they are still well out in front in the race for the Prince of Wales trophy, emblematic of the American division championship. On the other hand, the Bruins are occupying the cellar berth, three

Continued on Page 20, Column 6

80th Leopold Morse Company BIRTHDAY SALE

BOTH STORES — BOTH STORES

MEN!
You Wanted a Low Price!
HERE IT IS!!!

1000 OVERCOATS

That Formerly Sold For
$75.00, $65.00 and $55.00

100% Camel's Hair
Kynoch Fleeces
Hockanum Twists
Silver-Tipped Crombies
Worumbos

$33.33

All the New Colors and Patterns

Great Coats
Ulsters
Raglans
Dress Coats
Box Coats
Belted Models

You don't need anything more than Thursday night's blizzard to prove that there are many weeks of cold, blustery, wint'ry weather coming . . . weeks in which you can get value to the utmost in warmth, health protection and the well-dressed appearance that a Morse-Made overcoat insures.

Now . . . you can buy an overcoat that will give you all of these essentials for all of this winter . . . NEXT winter and more, at a price which, in our opinion, positively offers the greatest double-dollar value you've been able to obtain in many years.

All of these coats are from our regular super-quality stocks . . . no odds and ends. All are Morse-Made, just as all clothes we sell have been for the past three-quarters of a century. All are made from the highest grade, long fibre woolens obtainable in America or abroad.

Because we make them, we KNOW that they have hand tailoring details used only in high grade coats . . . linen canvas fronts that hold the shape permanently . . . under-fabric shoulder and collar moulding that gives proper shaping . . . the general set and balance for ease in walking.

That's Why We Say---Come to This Sale for the Finest Overcoat You Ever Put on Your Back for $33.33

Leopold Morse Co.

UPTOWN 45 Summer St. — DOWNTOWN Adams Sq.

YANKEE BOBSLEDDERS SMASH WORLD RECORD

SWISS FIRST CLIP OLD MARK

Olympic Bob Sled Course, Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 9 (AP)—J. Hubert Stevens of Lake Placid, driver of the first American team in the two-man bob sled races of the winter Olympics, set a new record for the Mt. Van Hoevenberg bob sled run today when he covered the course in 2:08.27.

Stevens bettered the mark of 2:08.88 made earlier in the day by Reto Capadrutt, driver of the Switzerland second team, who broke Stevens' previous record of 2:09 made last year.

Olympic Bob Sled Course, Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 9 (AP)—Reto Capadrutt, youngest of the Olympic bobsled contestants, broke the world record for the Mt. Van Hoevenberg Olympic bob sled run today when he took his rope-driven, white Swiss sled down the hazardous course in 2:05:58 in the first heat.

The previous record was 2:08 held by J. Hubert Stevens of Lake Placid, whose time for his first run today was 2:13.10.

Visibility was good and there was little or no wind on Mt. Hoevenberg as the teams braced themselves for the first of the two competitive runs down the treacherous descent.

Under Olympic rules, the time made for each of the two runs is added, an dthe team with the lowest total is the winner for the day.

On the same basis the team with the lowest score for four runs in the heat will win the Olympic bobsled championship.

Frost that gripped the sled runners on the curves and held the bobsleds somewhat in check made the course slower than usual for the first runs.

Swiss No. 1 Team Refuses to Try Dangerous Course

The Swiss No. 1 team of Rene Feunalaz and his brother Gustave, driving the same type sled as Capadrutt, scratched their entry because they thought the course too dangerous for the protected bobs.

Hans Killias took his German sled down the run in 2:15.27 on his first heat. After hearing the time he said the course was becoming slower with each speeding sled broke through the icy crust on the slide.

Capadrutt, youngest driver ever to run on an Olympic course, not yet 20 years old, hit Eyrise, the first of the hazardous curves, in 29 2-5 seconds, and slid over the vertical wall of ice at White-Face in the second curve, in 52½ seconds. At the treacherous "shady corner" his time was 1:31 1-5, and he took "zig-zag" in 1:33 1-5 to cross the finish line in 2:05 4-5.

Swiss Youngster Skillful Pilot

The Swiss team captain was favored by many from the beginning because of his European performances and his skill in handling a rope-driven sled, particularly adapted to the snowy course which the teams of eight nations faced today.

The second German team, of which Michael Huth is driver, held the second best officials time in the first heat, 2:11.53, slightly better than that of Johann Strub of Lake Placid, North American champion, whose record for the course was broken by young Capadrutt.

The summaries:

German team No. 1—Hans Killias, driver. First heat, 2:15.27; second heat, 2:11.08. Total time for two heats, 4:26.35.

French team, Louis Blanan, driver. First heat, 2:20.01; second heat, 2:10.37. Total time, 4:30.17.

Slade Signs With Brooklyn Dodgers

New York, Feb. 9 (AP)—Receipt of the signed contract of Gordon Slade, shortstop, was announced today by the Brooklyn club of the National Baseball League.

The signing of Slade completes the Brooklyn "kid" keystone combination. Neal (Mickey) Finn, the second baseman signed several days ago.

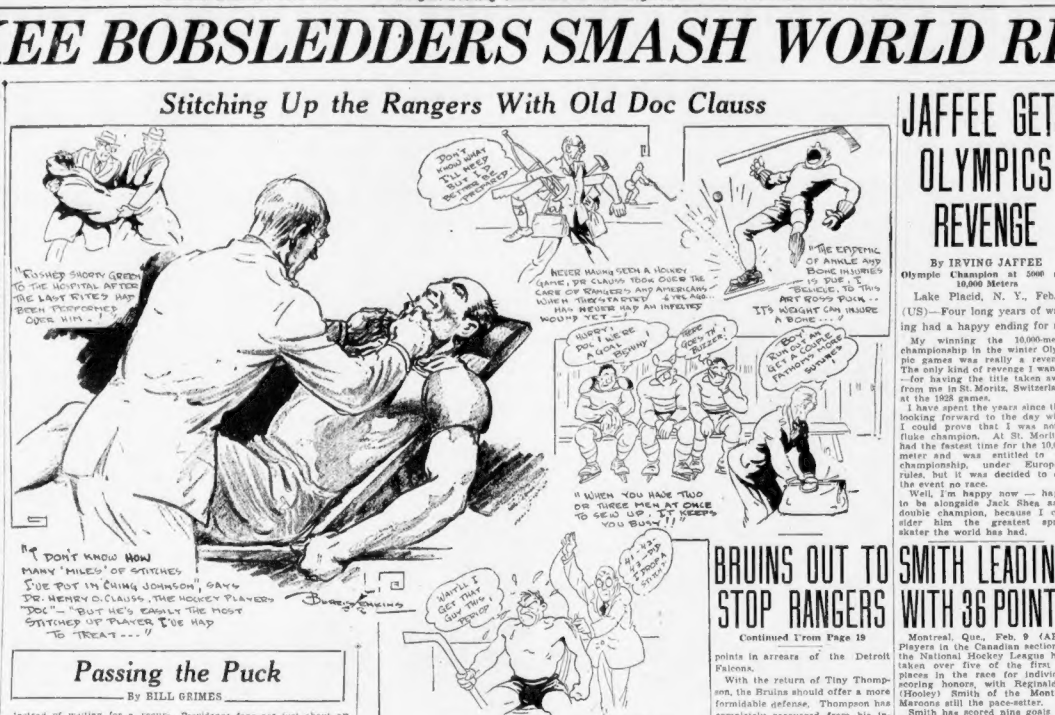
Lopez Wins Salary Talk With Robins

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 9 (INS)—Al Lopez, brilliant young catcher, declared today he had won his salary argument with officials of the Brooklyn National League Club. The Cuban said he had signed a 1932 contract for $10,000, the same amount received last season.

WINTER SPORTS BULLETIN

	Snowshoeing	Skiing	Skating
Berlin, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
Brattleboro, Vt.	Good	Good	Good
Canaan, N. H.	Fair	Fair	None
Claremont, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
E. Jaffrey, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
Gorffstown, N. H.	Fair	Fair	None
Greenfield, Mass.	Good	Good	Fair
Hanover, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
Laconia, N. H.	Good	Good	Fair
Littleton, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
Newport, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
N. Conway, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
Peterboro, N. H.	Good	Good	None
Poland Spring, Me.	Good	Good	None
Warner, N. H.	Fair	Fair	None
Winchendon, Mass.	Good	Good	Good

Stitching Up the Rangers With Old Doc Clauss


"I DON'T KNOW HOW MANY 'MILES' OF STITCHES I'VE PUT IN CHING JOHNSON", SAYS DR. HENRY O. CLAUSS, THE HOCKEY PLAYERS' "DOC." — "BUT HE'S KNOWN THE MOST STITCHED UP PLAYER I'VE HAD TO TREAT ---"
"WHEN YOU HAVE TWO OR THREE MEN AT ONCE TO SEW UP IT KEEPS YOU BUSY!"
"AMAZETHIC? THERE'S NEITHER TIME NOR NECESSITY! A SCREW LOOSE IS NATURALLY A AMAZETHETIZED — HUMP, YOU KNOW ... SEVEN UP WHILE THEY'RE STILL HOT FROM BATTLE ---

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Instead of waiting for a recurrence of those disgraceful episodes that marred the Cubs-Reds game at the Garden, Pres. James E. Dooley, of the Canadian American League should act immediately. A continuance of such actions will give the Can-Am League a black eye in the minds of the unbiased hockey fans.

Under ordinary circumstances and conditions, the referees have been justified in calling off the game, but under the present circumstances, with the fans in the mood they were, it was a mistake to call off the game. Providence fans are just about on a par with the local "fans."

Dutch Keeling has been popping so many important goals for the New York Rangers that he is now known as the "Minute Man."

It is doubtful if Wilbur Powers and Art Nisson will be in condition to play for Dartmouth against Harvard at the Garden next Saturday night. Powers was ordered to the Dick Hall House after the Yale game, suffering from bronchitis, while Nisson, another sophomore star, came up with a "charlie horse."

Jim McHugh is a better goalie than he has shown himself to be since he joined the Dartmouth varsity. While at Melrose high, McHugh was rated with the best in New England schoolboy circles but he apparently has not recovered from the 13 goals Yale beat him for in the opening game of the season.

Regardless of opinions to the contrary, Bill Stewart and Carl Jacobs officiated a good game although their minds must have been distressed by the riding they received from the officials of both teams and the crowd, many of whom got their views from the actions of those in charge.

One of the duties of a league president should be to be present at all games in which the rivalry is as keen as that existing between the Cubs and the Reds. The reports of "runners" may be authentic, but first-hand information makes it possible for the president to act without fear of having received some misinformation, which might prove embarrassing.

And, by the same token, the president who attempts to feel his way, to discover whose foot he is going to trample on, instead of taking a fearless stand, is far more of a liability than an asset to his league and also the game.

The referees who are appointed to handle the Cubs-Reds game tomorrow night in Providence are in for a hectic evening. As far as sportsmanship is concerned, the Providence fans are just about on a par with the local "fans."

Dutch Keeling has been popping so many important goals for the New York Rangers that he is now known as the "Minute Man."

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Vikings Spilled

Roxbury Arrows edged Dorchester Vikings, 23 to 20, at the Practical Arts gym.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.

New York—Tiny Rochek, 247, Oklahoma, threw Nemir Szabo, 205, Hungary, 37:16; Herb Freeman, 210, New York, threw Tiny Reff, 234, Atlanta, 2:34; Jim McMillen, 215, Chicago, threw Paul Favre, 218, France, 17:13; Sammy Stein, 200, Newark, threw Dick Daviscourt, 225, California, 21:06.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Joe Malcewicz, 198, Erie, N. Y., threw Dan Koloff, 234, Bulgaria, 10:31; Leo Maraduse, 206, East Aurora, N. Y., drew with Pat Metcalf, 220, Montana, 15:00; Bibber McCoy, 215, Boston, drew with John Spellman, 198, Chicago, 30:00.

At Lyon—Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, d. John Grandovich, Poland. Charley Strauch, Chile, drew with Bud Martin, Pawtucket. Lloyd Steuart, d. Jim Brown. Harry Kanton d. John Rosenthal.

One-Eyed Player Wins 10th World Cue Title

Chicago, Feb. 9 (AP)—Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, a southpaw shooter by necessity, was king of the three-cushion billiard world for the tenth time today.

The diminutive Chicagoan, who was forced to change into a southpaw years ago when he lost the sight of his left eye, ascended the throne with a convincing display of mastery last night, when he routed his old rival, Otto Reiseli, of Philadelphia, 50 to 27 in 40 innings.

Stroking along with his best artistry and judging the pace of his shots with uncanny accuracy Kieckhefer gave Reiselt a fine billiard lesson. He took the lead, staved off a threat in the early innings with fine defensive play and then dashed off to a long lead that simply shattered his rival's technique and billiard morale.

His victory sent him into a tie as champion of champions of the three-cushion domain with Johnny Layton, the Sedalia (Mo.) red head, whose magic cue also has captured the crown 10 times. But the victory won by Kieckhefer was probably the most valuable of them all, as it gave him an annual salary of $6000, $1200 in cash, 16 per cent of the net game receipts from the long tournament and a diamond emblem, emblematic of the title, worth another $1000.

A good attraction, Kieckhefer was expected to add at least $10,000 more during the year with the proceeds of exhibitions.

Two Teams Tie in Chicago Bike Race

Chicago, Feb. 9 (AP)—William (Torchy) Peden of Vancouver, B. C., and Jules Audy of Montreal, Canada, were tied for first place this morning with Charley Ritter of Newark, N. J., and Jimmy Walthour of New York city in Chicago's 27th international six-day bicycle race.

One hundred sixteen laps were gained last night and so far today for a total of 217. The leaders had ridden 621 miles nine laps.

Milligan Sold

Philadelphia, Feb. 9 (INS)—Johnny Milligan, southpaw pitcher of the Philadelphia Nationals, has been sold outright to the Toronto club.

Worters Back in Lineup

New York, Feb. 9 (INS)—Roy Worters, ailing goalie, will be in the lineup of the New York Hockey Americans when they play the Chicago Black Hawks here tonight.

BRUINS OUT TO STOP RANGERS

Continued From Page 19

points in arrears of the Detroit Falcons.

With the return of Tiny Thompson, the Bruins should offer a more formidable defense. Thompson has completely recovered from his injured side and if he is given proper protection by his defense men until he gets the feel of things, he will be the old Tiny Thompson who was chiefly responsible for the success of the Rosemont team during the past three seasons.

Manager Art Ross will start Conroy Weiland at center with Dit Clapper and Marty Barry on the wings and will have Eddie Shore and Lionel Hitchman on the defense.

Art Chapman will team with Harry Oliver and Dede Klein, while Frank Jerwa will work with Perk Galbraith and Eddie Burke, with Eddie Jeremiah as a spare forward. George Owen and Jack Pratt will do the relief work for Shore and Hitchman.

John Ross Roach will be in the goals for the Rangers, protected by Ching Johnson and Earl Seibert, with the Cook brothers and Frank Boucher as the starting forward line.

As usual, the Cooks and Boucher are among the high scorers, although the latter is a few notches below par but Manager Lester Patrick's replacements have played an important role in the Rangers' campaign this season. Cecil Dillon has been a valuable asset to the Patricians, as had Butch Keeling and Art Somers, while Dutch Gainor has shown flashes of his old time form.

Murray Murdock, Art Somers and Cecil Dillon compose the second Ranger line, with Vic Desjardines, Dutch Gainor and Butch Keeling as the third unit and Hib Milks and Dutch Heller in reserve.

Roamers Ready for Lowell Cyclists

Boston Roamers motorcycle polo team is all ready to swing into action tomorrow night at the Arena against Lowell.

The starting lineup tomorrow night probably will be Erle Armstrong, Oke Hedmun, Jesse James and Skip Sherlock in goal, with Vic Bishop, Bill Irwin, Red McCue, Johnny Mitchell and Bill Frykberger in reserve.

Lowell will take the floor with Walter Johnson, George Forrest, Tony Dugan, Don Callahan, Ed Meiner, Phil Rice and Fred Carpenter to select from.

Sonny, Judson in Brockton Mat Go

Gus Sonnenberg, who has dragged in over one million dollars at the box office during the past three years, will clash with Frank Judson, former Harvard mat coach, at Brockton tonight. Gus says he will show a brand of tackling Judson never saw at dear old Harvard.

Jack Albright, who got his degree at the College of Busted Noses, will mingle with Tommy Texis in the semifinal. No quarter asked by either.

Husky Courtmen Face Pratt Friday

Northeastern basketball team travels to Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday to play Pratt Institute, with the best record yet made by a Husky varsity five. The victory over Tufts Saturday gave the Huskies their eighth win in 11 starts.

Coach Al McCoy will keep his team on edge this week, for the important encounter with Harvard follows the Pratt game.

Giants Conquer

Falmouth, Feb. 9 — Philadelphia Colored Giants defeated the Lagion Five, 35 to 17, at the junior high gym. here.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Monday, Feb. 8

Three Races	$221.50
Five Races	$396.50
Seven Races	$345.30

JAFFEE GETS OLYMPICS REVENGE

By IRVING JAFFEE

Olympic Champion at 5000 and 10,000 Meters

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 9 (US)—Four long years of waiting had a happy ending for me.

My winning the 10,000-meter championship in the winter Olympic games was really a revenge. The only kind of revenge I wanted —for having the title taken away from me in St. Moritz, Switzerland, at the 1928 games.

I have spent the years since then looking forward to the day when I could prove that I was not a fluke champion. At St. Moritz I had the fastest time for the 10,000-meter and was entitled to the championship, under European rules, but it was decided to call the event no race.

Well, I'm happy now — happy to be alongside Jack Shea as a double champion, because I consider him the greatest sprint skater the world has had.

SMITH LEADING WITH 36 POINTS

Montreal, Que., Feb. 9 (AP)—Players in the Canadian section of the National Hockey League have taken over five of the first six places in the race for individual scoring honors, with Reginald J. (Hooley) Smith of the Montreal Maroons still the pace-setter.

Smith has scored nine goals and made 27 assists for a point total of 36, according to averages compiled by the league for games up to and including Dec. 26 of last month. Second place at 34 points belongs to Harvey Jackson of Toronto with Charlie Conacher, another Toronto ace, third with 32.

Conacher has scored the most goals, 27, while Smith and Joe Primeau of Toronto have the most assists, also 27.

Earl Seibert of the New York Rangers has forged into the lead among penalized players with 71 minutes served. Ching Johnson of the Rangers and Red Horner of Toronto are only a minute behind. Figures for leading scorers follow:

Player.	G.	A.	Pts
Smith, Maroons	9	27	36
Jackson, Toronto	18	14	32
Conacher, Toronto	27	7	34
W. Cook, Rangers	25	6	31
Primeau, Toronto	27	4	31
Stewart, Maroons	16	2	18
Boucher, Rangers	13	4	17
Trottier, Maroons	16	2	18
Shupper, Boston	14	3	17
Siebert, Maroons	13	1	14
Morris, Canadiens	10	3	13
Joliat, Canadiens	10	3	13
Gardner, Maroons	8	3	11
Barry, Boston	13	0	13
Thompson, Bruins	10	2	12
Ward, Maroons	10	2	12
Oliver, Americans	7	4	11
F. Cook, Rangers	7	1	8

Today's Selections and Scratches

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES

1—Walter D., Double Chear, Michael Kennedy, Little Marcelle, Tulane Lass, Broad Smiles, Knight Club, Chattervine.

2—Polyp, Greylock, Deceptive, Elkhart, Booby Bird, Cotton Time, Lazy Ike, Blow Fly.

3—Interior, All Columbia, Trammel, Florence Dolan, Old Bill, Mary McClain, Ayrshire Boy, Paris Panchen, Hy Schneider.

4—Lynch, Cinderella, Weideleen.

5—Sue Thorn, Oh Yeah, Dick Porter, Mutual Friend, Tufinuf, Shaking, Nervator, Flying Wings.

Weather: cloudy and fast.

HAVANA SCRATCHES

1—Edeyess, Leraek.

2—Country Tom, Westys Lady, Fast Storm, Miss Pandora.

3—Black and Blue, Cronshanes, Roberta L., Common Gold, Runaway Kid, Lightfoot Don.

5—Meiva Rose, Black Flyer, Damocles, Rose Lady, Lamkin, Bachelor Prince.

6—Ranch Lass, Panama, Two Bills, Lang, Hal Dale.

7—Winnie Jo, Sam Slick, Our Nan, Elmer H., Our Sis, Reproduce, Si Relief.

Weather clear; track fast.

HIALEAH PARK SCRATCHES

2—Rome Vennie, Fingview, Red Fellow, Norman, Hernando, St. Christopher.

4—Nosegay, My Sis.

5—El Fumo.

Weather clear; track fast.

HIALEAH PARK CONSENSUS

1—Love Offering, James River, Captain Ed.

2—Straitjacket, Smoke Cloud, Swagger Stick.

3—Silvery, Fetish, Cabildo.

4—Fort Harlem, Memories Dear, Beeskeik.

5—Full Dress, Gay Bird, John F.

6—Shiva, Sun Teatime, Wise Advocate.

7—Typhoon, Pretty Penny, Scarlet Brigade.

FAIR GROUNDS CONSENSUS

1—Tulane Lass, Little Marcelle, Gorgeous.

2—Chu Chu, Booby Bird, Miss N. Conlan.

3—Master Ogden, Wrackell, Rave.

4—Chimney Sweep, Fiddler, Justician.

5—Jimmy Moran, Bargello, Surfboard.

6—Bill Looney, Chokoloskee, Blot.

7—Dolmenico, Herendeen, Broad Axe.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

Ed George, former heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, has sent us a fiery telegram. Unlike some fighters we could mention, George didn't send the wire collect. Here it is:

"Just read where Henri DeGlane has got his trunks packed and ready to sail for France because Paul Bowser demands that he meet Jim Browning. Understand Browning is weeping because he isn't going to get a shot at the Frenchman.

"You may tell Browning that if he is really anxious to get his hair mussed up that I shall be ready to tackle him after I get through with Bibber McCoy at the Arena on Thursday night. As champion, I always meet all comers, and I don't intend to start picking my opponents now."

This should solve Bowser's problem. If George is able to lick McCoy, he would make a perfect opponent for the rugged Browning.

McCoy could also be sent to bat with Browning if he comes through with a victory. Bibber looked good licking Al Morelli, and the gang over in Mayor Russell's town think he is unbeatable. George will prove whether they're right, or just talking through their bonnets.

Browning will have to get a body guard to protect him from all the birds who wish to put him on the spot, in a wrestling way. There is Farmer George McLeod who intends to shoot for a tussle with the top body scissors king. He clips his head scissors around Pat McKay's ears at the Arena show.

Adolph Heuser to Hop Into Cleveland

Adolph Heuser, German light heavyweight sensation, believes that the quickest way to become world's champion is by letting his punches fly. He was to leave for Cleveland late today for a tenround frolic with George Manley of Denver, on Thursday night. Manley is rated No. 2, right up next to Maxie Rosenbloom, in the light heavyweight list. If Heuser can get by Manley he can pipe:

"Hey there, Maxie, come on and fight me for your title."

Garibaldi Says He Is in Need of a Belt

Did Gino Garibaldi get excited when Strangler Lewis tipped the world he owns a belt which was presented to him by the Illinois Athletic Commission.

"The Strangler more belts than he thought existed," said Gino today, "when we meet in a finish bout two falls out of three, at the Boston Garden tomorrow night. Then I'll take Lewis' pet belt as a little reminder of the belting party."

Garibaldi gave Jim London a couple of stirring battles at the Garden. The youthful Italian is strong and aggressive and knows his rassling. He feels he will set too fast a pace for his veteran Lewis.

Young Stribling

Pat O'Shocker will bid for another shot at Lewis when he tackles with Ray Steele in the semifinal. Looks as if Pat has taken on a rather large assignment. Jim London is the only one of the Curley - Mondt wrestlers who appears able to upset Steele.

The return bout between Ernie Schaef and Napoleon Jack Dorval has faded out of the picture. Schaef is perfectly willing to go through with his end of the agreement, but the Boston Garden now does not wish to pay the 10 grand called for in Ernie's contract.

This means that the Golden Boy won't whirl into action again until he collides with Young Stribling in the Chicago Stadium on February 26.

Grandovich Pinned by Sonny at Lynn

Gus Sonnenberg pinned John Grandovich in two falls in the main bout of the wrestling card at Lester's hall, Lynn.

PILES

The soothing, healing properties of Pazo Ointment are so positive in action that relief is immediate.

The Pazo money-back guarantee means that you do not risk a penny. Further suffering is needless.

Handy tube with pile pipe, 75c, or box, 60c. All druggists.

PAZO OINTMENT

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

COURSE, AH DO — SUAH AH BELIEVE IN DE HERE AFTAH-WHY?
YOU TELL 'IM — PHIL
WELL, DEN — GET OUT AT MICHIGAN BANK ROLL OF YOURN AN PEEL OFF THREE BUCKS WOT AH COME HEAH AFTER
IS YOU GITTIN' A LOAD OF 'AT BIG PHIL? IS YA?
AIN'T HE HOT?
'AT BOY DON'T PAY NUTHIN' WHEN HE WENT TO SCHOOL HE DIDN'T EVEN PAY ATTENTION
HER PAPA MUSTA BEEN A SOLDIER CUZ HE MARCHED ME RIGHT TO THE DOOR
INDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO COLLECT A FEW ODD BERRIES FROM PHIL. THE EGG WHO IS SO COLD HE CRIES ICE WATER TEARS
THE COLONELS LADY AND JUDY O'GRADY ARE SISTERS UNDER THE GIN
2-6
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LARIVEE WINS

KELLY MAKES REFEREE CHANGES

Leo Larivee Proves Conway Right by Kayoing Bishop

Jack Conway called the turn in the winning of the New England middleweight championship by Leo Larivee over Mickey Bishop at the Arena. Conway stated that Larivee had too much experience for the hard thumping Bishop.

Conway's 1932 record.

W	L	P.C.
10	2	.833

By JACK CONWAY

"Good Night Sweetheart!"

I don't suppose the leader of the American Legion band gave any particular thought to the selection he called at the end of the third round of the bout between Leo Larivee of Waterbury, Ct., and red headed Mickey Bishop of Stoughton at the Arena.

Most band leaders are more interested in their music than they are in a boxing match. I looked up at the tired Bishop as the band played "good night sweetheart." It was apparent even at this stage of the bout that he couldn't go the distance.

The end came in the seventh round. In the early stages of the bouts, Larivee had directed his attack to the head. Beginning with the sixth session, the Waterbury warrior started shooting his jacks to the body.

The stout hearted Stoughton boy fought back valiantly in the closing heat, but it was a hopeless battle. Once he stumbled and plunged through the ropes. He was in no shape when he got back into the ring. Larivee followed up his advantage, and as Bishop stumbled again Leo clipped him on the side of the head. Mickey went through the ropes and Referee Jerry Moore counted to two.

I am glad the hand didn't play "Good Night Sweetheart" at the end of the sixth heat. Bishop is too courageous a youngster for anybody intentionally to add to his distress.

Bishop Hurt, but Leo Fails to Take Advantage

Early in the seventh round, Larivee popped a left hand shot into Bishop's body. There was terrific power behind the blow. As the blow landed, Larivee went into a clinch. Bishop collapsed in his arms, but Larivee didn't sense the situation quick enough to let him drop.

Larivee fiddled around for a minute, and then drove another left hook to the pit of the stomach. Bishop went down gracefully, and then collapsed. He was counted out by Referee Moore. It was necessary to assist Mickey to his corner. It was five minutes before he revived.

In the absence of Tom Donahue, who was detained on business in Connecticut, Frank Ducey presented Larivee with the New England middleweight championship belt. Leo says he now wants to meet Gerilla Jones for the world's title.

Larivee was unmarked after the bout. Only Bishop had a nasty wound over his right eye.

Eddie Callahan of Nashua, N. H., received the decision over Henry Surette of Leominster after six rounds of battling. Callahan was down three times in the second round, but came up off the floor to stagger his opponent with a left hook to the chin.

Terry Mitchell of Cambridge won from Frank Carlo of Dorchester in four heats.

Dutch Leonard of Waltham received the decision over Eddie Adonis of this city in four rounds.

Roy Brooks of New Bedford upset Joe Pacino of Roxbury in four sessions.

Gordon Faulkner of Somerville slapped Carl Apice of Providence in six frames

Jerry Moore Returns to Boston as Referee

Dick Fleming refereed the preliminaries. He's been officiating at Salem and Lynn. It was the first time that we have seen Dick in Boston ring since he refereed the first Gunboat Smith-Sam Langford bout at the old Arena. Dick's a capable referee, and turned in his usual good job at the Argonne show.

Jim O'Shaughnessy and Al Bates were the judges. Incidentally it was the first time Jerry Moore has refereed a main bout in Boston for several years. Dan Kelly is making a few changes in his quiet, unassuming way.

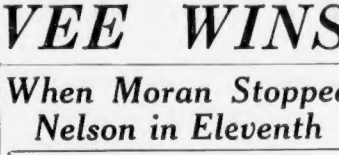
Joe Anzolino of Vernol st., Everett, hooked away in the new rookie ser ather with went to the holder of the lucky ticket. Joe thanked the 2500 fans for helping him to get a new gasoline chariot.

Cheverus Quintet Tackles Nyma Club

The Nyma basketball team, one of the fastest hoop aggregations in the city, plays the Cheverus Catholic Club five at the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood House, Amery st., tonight.

When Moran Stopped Nelson in Eleventh

HOW THEY LOOKED IN RING



BATTLING NELSON OWEN MORAN

This series of "Finishes of Old-Time Fights" will appear exclusively in the sport pages of the Boston Evening American throughout the winter.

Today's story is of the afternoon of November 26, 1910, in San Francisco, when Owen Moran, the cocky Englishman, made a chopping block of the Durable Dane, Battling Nelson. This battle ended in the 11th round after Nelson had been knocked down repeatedly. It was the last real fight of the old champion.

By W. S. FARNSWORTH

"Farewell, a long farewell to all my greatness."

So said Cardinal Woolsey, and, in the absence of anything better in the nature of a swan song, Battling Nelson might have borrowed the cardinal's thunder. For Nelson had lost his great assel. He was the Durable Dane no longer.

Owen Moran did for Nelson in the 11th round. The end was not unexpected at that, for while on the receiving end of a volley of hooks and uppercuts in the ninth round, Nelson showed signs of going to pieces.

Moran Waiting for K. O.

He worried through the 10th, principally because Moran was biding his time until the opportunity for a knockout should present itself. He all but lasted through the 11th round for a similar reason. The opportunity finally came, however, and Nelson went down the full length of his body back from a right-hand crack on the chin.

What followed was not lovely to look upon. Sprawling and hoping, more like a toad than a human being, the Dane was half up and wholly down not less than five times. Once, while with bent legs and sagging frame, he reeled on his haunches, there was a sneer of defiance on his blood-smeared face. His brain cleared partly, but not entirely.

As he straightened up after each knockdown or fall it was the easiest thing for Moran to clout him and send him floorward again. Finally Nelson dropped to his knees. He had been struck on the face before going down; but it was Moran's effort to free himself from his opponent's embraces that dragged Nelson to his knees as much as anything.

Referee Counts Nelson Out

The Battler was in a bad way. His eyes seemed to be sightless and his face bruised and swollen. Referee Selig tolled off the seconds in a clear voice and, with the 10th wave of his arm, shouted, "You're out!" A second later Nelson was up again, but it was too late. But afterward claimed he could have gotten up at "ten," but had meekly acquiesced the count by the referee.

Schoolboy Slants

—By GEORGE W. GRIMM—

Dimmy Zaitz of Huntington School is expected to break Tony Geniale's shotput record at the B. A. A. track and field games at the Arena next Saturday afternoon.

Zaitz has been hurling the iron ball further than Tony's record mark. The former English high school giant broke the Y. M. C. A. record earlier in the season.

Larry Scanlon of Boston English will be in the 300 and this should be one of the best races of the day, with the intown school captain trying to beat out Don McKee of Everett and plenty of dark horses in that event.

Dick Ellis of Huntington School will race Leo McCauley of St. John's in the 600 at the Arena meet and this race, too, should provide plenty of thrills for the fans.

Johnny Donovan of Lawrence should take first place in the B. A. A. hurdles and also win a place in the high jump. Donovan is a one-man track team and may collect enough points by himself to give Lawrence a high place in the final standings.

Joe "Joker" McDermott, English high's fine athlete, will make his final appearance in a hockey uniform for the school next month when he leads the blue and blue into the battle with Latin for the city of Boston hockey championship.

Fights Last Night

Philadelphia—Harry Dublisky, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight champion (10), non-title.

New York—Jerry Schwartz, New York, outpointed Jack Terranova, New York (10).

Pittsburgh—Nate Brown, California, outpointed Tony Canzoneri, Jersey City (10).

Chicago—Dave Shade, San Francisco, outpointed Bruce Flowers, New Castle, Pa. (10).

Boston—Leo Larivee, Waterbury, Ct., knocked out Mickey Bishop, Stoughton, (11).

Paris—Maurice Grisolle, France, outpointed Mc'Clevskine, South Africa (10).

Miami, Fla.—Pete Nebo, Key West, outpointed Jack Perry, Tulsa (10).

Milwaukee—Frankie Battaggia, Minneapolis, knocked out Jimmy Goodrich, Philadelphia (8).

At New Bedford—John Indrisano, Boston, d. Bert Tibbs, England, K. O. (3); Carl Ball Bernard New Bedford, d. Pete Herman, Boston, dec. Pat Downey, New Bedford, d. John Vargas, Taunton, dec. Joe Williams, N. Bedford, d. Al Yeadi, Taunton, dec.

At Salem—Tony Rego, New Bedford, d. K. O. Lawless, Me., dec. Jack Kenneth, Me., d. Al Lissie, Italy, dec. Ted Marcin, Salem, d. Big Boy Anderson, Gloucester, dec. Frank Agnew, Lynn, d. Gene Lavoie, Salem, K. O. (1). Bill Brown, N. Bedford, d. George Lawless, Revere, dec. to attend.

HOMEY FOOTING FOR ALI BABA

Perhaps Charley Gordon will sprinkle a little sand on the canvas at the Shubert Theater tomorrow night and try to give a proper setting to the finish wrestling bout between Ali Babs, the Arabian Sheik, and Ted Germaine of South Boston. No real sheik could do his stuff without a little sand around to furnish him some inspiration.

This Germaine person says that for years he has been looking for a regular scrap so that he could muss him up. It appears that a dry store cowboy once stole Germaine's girl from him when he was quite young, and he's been looking for revenge.

Jack Morgan, Tufts wrestler, will meet Sahib Seibeg, the Turk. Those tuff boys from Tufts always were rough on Turks.

Art Flynn of Lawrence will desert his hooks long enough to battle Al Whitney of Revere, while George Linnehan of California will oppose Joe Cook of Australia.

Revere Quintet Host to St. Charles

St. Charles high of Waltham, which occupies second place in the Catholic basketball league standing, will meet Immaculate Conception of Revere, which is in fourth place, this afternoon at Revere. The lineups

THOMSON—In Dedham, Feb. 8, Charles Gallant, rf; Vail, lf; Connors, c; Dexter, rg; Lee, lg. Immaculate Conception—Reardon, lg; Forrestal, rg; Kennedy c; Kiley, lf; Cormier, rf.

Births—Marriages—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. 25c each additional line. Notices must be mailed to the Classified Dept. or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Births

FOTHERGILL—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Fothergill, 415 Eastern ave., Chelsea, Feb. 2, a daughter.

KELLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, 36 Broadmound Ave., Revere, Feb. 3, a daughter.

LENICK—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lenick, 260 Washington Ave., Chelsea, Feb. 2, a son.

Deaths

BAKER—Suddenly, Feb. 6, Tennyson L. Baker, 56 years, late of 30 Aberdeen Rd., Somerville. Knights Templars Masonic funeral from the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, 4 Beach St., corner Massachusetts Ave., North Cambridge, Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

CAMPBELL—In Everett, Feb. 6, Mina (Mann), wife of Hector L. Campbell of 241 Main st., Everett. Services are to be held at her late residence, Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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at Davis Sq., License 93, Somerset 2000

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WOBURN OFFICE
416 MAIN ST. Upham's Corner
License 205, Woburn 2410

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Deaths

CHENEY—In Waltham, Feb. 6, Harry D. Cheney, brother of Mrs. Ella F. Richards, Boston, Mrs. Lillian Chaplin, 26 College Ave., West Somerville, Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m.

DI PIETRO—In Cambridge, Feb. 6, Carmela Maria, beloved daughter of Michael Di Pietro, 20 Burleigh pl. Funeral notice later.

DONLAN—In Foxboro, Feb. 6, Martin J., formerly of Cambridge, beloved husband of Mary (Cotter) and father of Rev. Cornelius). Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 236 Central St., Foxboro, Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 8:15 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart church, Church st., Foxboro, at 9 o'clock.

DOW—In Everett, Mass., Feb. 6, Andrew M. Dow, 61 Hancock st. Everett, age 23 years. Funeral services will be held at the St. Paul's Memorial Home, 19 Washington St., Lynn, Mass., on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FURBER—In Dorchester, Feb. 6, Minnie, widow of the late John W. Furber, Funeral from the residence of her son, Frank W. Furber, 26 Charles St., Tuesday, at 8 a. m. High mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GAMMON—In Everett, Feb. 6, Catherine J., beloved daughter of the late Joseph W. Gammon and sister of Mrs. Helen Gammon Funeral at 20 Bond st. her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Shea, 26 Reed Ave., Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 8:30 a. m. Funeral at Church of the Little Flower at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GRIFFIN—In Chelsea, Feb. 6, Frederick Joseph, beloved husband of Louise (Gill). Funeral from his late residence, 17 Sixth St., Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 8:30 a. m., thence high mass at St. Rose's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Also a member of Chelsea Lodge, B. P. O. E. No. 926. Formerly of Charlestown.

HAMEL—In East Boston, Feb. 6, Adelard, beloved husband of Louise (Dubois) (nee Bosse). Funeral from his late residence, 31 Bennington st., East Boston, Wednesday, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at Our Lady of Lourdes church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

HAVLIN—In Jamaica Plain, Feb. 6, Patrick J., beloved husband of Catherine. Funeral from his late residence, 79 Green St., Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes at 9 o'clock. Late member of Frederic B. Rogers Camp, 6, U. V. Relatives and friends invited.

HOAR—In Dorchester, Feb. 6, Delia F. (nee Ford), beloved wife of John J. Hoar. Funeral from her residence, 40 Barry St., on Tuesday morning, followed by a solemn mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Thence to St. Joseph's for interment. Relatives and friends invited.

HOLDEN—Suddenly, in Winchester, Feb. 6, Frank G. Holden. Funeral services at the Church of Epiphany, Winchester, Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 2:15 p. m.

HYDE—In Portland, Me., February 7, George L. Hyde, formerly of Boston, in his eighty-first year. Funeral services private.

LITCHFIELD—In Needham, suddenly, Feb. 6, Augustus Chandler, husband of Mary (Bowditch). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at his late residence, Highland Ave., Needham, Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 2:30 p. m.

MACKENNA—In Marshfield, February 7, Dora P. Martin, eighty-six years of age. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Funeral Parlors, 45 Pleasant Street, Marshfield, Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m.

McKENNA—In this city, Feb. 6, Kiley (nee Ford), beloved wife of John F. Mc-Kenna, brother of Mrs. Mary E. Dowling, 38 Dartmouth st. Funeral from her late residence, P. E. I.

MICHELIN—In Boston, Feb. 6, Hazel C., beloved wife of Francis B. Michelin. Funeral from her late residence, 23 Wadsworth st., Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 8:15, Solemn high mass of Requiem at Church of Our Lady Immaculate, Dorchester, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MOODY—In Marshfield, Feb. 6, Frank G. Osgood, 80 years of age. Funeral services at the Congregational Church, North Reading, Mass., Feb. 10, at 2:30 p. m.

PARKER—In Boston, Feb. 7, Percival Parker, aged fifty years. Services at the Congregational Church, Wakefield, Mass., Reading, Mass., Feb. 10, at 2:30 p. m.

PERRELLY—In Roxbury, Feb. 8, Eugene A., beloved husband of Catherine E. (Duffy). Funeral from his late home, 14 Prospect Ave., Thursday, Feb. 11, at 9 a. m., thence to requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9:45 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

SULLIVAN—In South Boston, Feb. 7, Hannah, beloved wife of John J. Sullivan, 12 Wadsworth st. Funeral from her late home, St., Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of Requiem at Church of Our Lady Immaculate, Dorchester, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

THOMSON—In Dedham, Feb. 6, Charles Mary Paton, wife of the late Charles Thomson, mother of Agnes and Alfred E. Thomson and Mrs. Jay Tuthuly. Funeral services at her late residence, 13 Naples Rd., on Thursday, Feb. 11th at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WHEELER—At the Hotel Wadsworth, Cambridge, Feb. 7, Ida Maud Wheeler, 52 year, Clara Belle (Huntoon), wife of the late Frank Wheeler. Funeral private, services private.

WOOD—In Moncton, N. B., Canada, on Feb. 5, in her 72d year, Georgina Mar-garet, widow of the late Rev. George MacKay Wyte of Brookline.

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Churches

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT, Brimmer st. The Rev. Julian D. Hamlin, Rector. Ash Wednesday: Eucharist, 7:30, 10 and 8:15 A. M. Matins, 10 A. M. Mothers' Union, 2 P. M. Sung Mass and Sermon (Rector), 10:30 A. M. Evensong, 5 P. M. Boys' Confirmation Class, 4:30 P. M. Litany. Ministers and Sermon (Rector), 8 P. M.

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Personals

DAVID ALMAN formerly of Cambridge communicate with Mary Flaherty, 21 Webster Ave. Matter of great importance.

REAL ESTATE

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MEDFORD—Bungalow, bargain, 6 rooms, garage, sun porch, modern; $5,800. Mystic 1962-J.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1932

A Minister on Peace

Unpreparedness and the Church

The Attleboro Sun has published an interesting letter from the Rev. Myron M. Adams, pastor of the Advent Christian Church there, in which he denounced as sheer folly the military unpreparedness of the United States or any other nation that foolishly believes universal peace is just around the corner.

"Just how long are pacifists going to close their eyes to the fact that the world is confronted by conditions, and not by theories?" said the Rev. Mr. Adams.

"Editors, militarists, statesmen gave ample warning of the approach of the World War several years before its declaration, and, later, a warning to our country of inevitable participation.

"But despite these warnings, we re-elected a President because he had 'kept us out of war.' And we continued our folly until, as Mr. William H. O'Brien of Boston said in a recent speech here, 'thirty-three out of every hundred of our boys went to their death as sacrifices to our criminal unpreparedness.'

"A scriptural proverb declares that 'they that sow the wind shall reap the whirlwind.' Great Britain, Germany, France and Russia, under the hypocritical guise of their 'spheres of influence,' humiliated and robbed China of her territory and trampled upon her independence as a sovereign nation, demonstrating the simplicity with which a helpless nation might be plundered.

"Then Japan waged a victorious war for her part of the spoil, gaining a valuable accession of territory. But when forced to abandon her 'fruits of victory' at behest of 'the powers,' the seeds of jealousy and hatred were sown in the hearts of a pagan people who knew no law but that of expediency, no god but that of might. With deep insight and infinite patience she bided her time.

"Can it be thought for a moment that Japan would dare flout these great world powers now but for the fact that momentarily they lie prostrate and bleeding from the effects of the great tragedy!

"The Christian Church is in no condition to dictate peace to the world 'when there is no peace.' She would better go back to her original commission to 'go into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature.'"

The Rev. Mr. Adams is no "small voice." He speaks the exact sentiment of the vast majority of the American people who want peace, but who, nevertheless, want their country to be equipped with the means of defense when aggression from the outside precludes the probability of peace.

Our Bad Arson Record

Deputy Chief Caulfield has in his office a large map of the city of Boston with red markings indicating the scenes of suspicious fires.

This map has taken on the appearance of the one you will see at the State Department of Health with the red and black-topped pins which mark the outbreaks of fever, diphtheria, infantile paralysis and other devastating epidemics.

Fire Commissioner McLaughlin estimates that one-half the annual fire loss of $5,000,000 in the city of Boston is the direct result of arson.

He suspects the existence at this time of "a desperate gang of firebugs ready to put the torch to any building for a price."

He says there have been more incendiary fires in this season than when the notorious Red Rooster gang terrorized the city.

Whatever the facts may be, arson is a foul crime.

Once a fire is started, no human calculation can estimate its extent. There can be no guarantee that not only property but human lives will be destroyed.

The incendiarist is deserving of the punishment which society exacts from the hardened criminal who deliberately murders his fellow-man.

If McLaughlin requires any new force or equipment to detect and prevent the outrage he believes to exist he should be given it.

The people of Boston do not want any economy that trifles with life and property.

Our Filthy, Icy Streets

You can judge a man by the company he keeps and a city by its physical appearance of cleanliness and good order.

A visitor to Boston, Cambridge and some of our other suburban communities would think he had landed in some out-of-the-way Icelandic village unaware of the modern rules of health, sanitation and highway safety.

Our streets, a week after the last snow storm, are marked with dangerous ruts and in many places are passable only with risk to pedestrians and automobilists; in most places they are still cluttered with refuse and slush.

We had been given to understand that city fathers everywhere were looking for the chance to put idle men to work with the first fall of snow and to save them and the communities the expensive and demeaning effects of the public dole.

Clean up these streets. Public health, public safety and civic pride all require it be done without further delay or excuse.

In one city a city official complained that the private citizens were shoveling snow from the sidewalks to the streets. Where does he expect them to shovel it, into the furnace or kitchen range?

We expect some diligence and some common sense from these officials. It does not require brains or energy to leave a city snowbound and filthy.

B. Y. W. C. A. Earns Praise

The Boston Young Women's Christian Association, always grateful for any friendly mention, asks this newspaper to read the annual report of its activities for the year just ended.

We find among the many excellent services it renders to its many members the following:

"If the girl is weary and too ill to hunt for a job, with no family to help her and her money gone, she turns for a loan and finds a free bed and food until she rebuilds her health and has the courage to start again."

And further:

"The directors and several hundred volunteers give their time, thought and inspiration because they believe in the girls of Boston and are loyal in maintaining its purpose to develop the all-round girl, regardless of creed, nationality or position."

An institution devoted to such worthy purposes must be successful.

Round and Round the Juniper Bush -:- *By Nelson Harding*

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Crops of Spenders

NEW YORK, Feb. 9—Big merchants and sundry smaller tradesmen, who have had ample time for reflection during the past months, are wondering just what industry will furnish the next crop of spenders to balloon dividends when things get under full steam.

Invariably the very rich in a new opulence descend upon New York to a part of their wardrobe, jewels, and other luxuries, as well as the rounds of cafes and theaters. The first spending spree came after the gold rush to California. Bewhiskered miners stormed the town bearing pokes of gold dust.

Then came the railroad pioneers and descendants. And they were followed by the puddlers from Pittsburgh who became over-night millionaires. Of all the high spenders the Pittsburgh contingent topped the list. Such cafes as Martin's were designed for them. Harry Thaw became the best known prosperity that came to the Hollywood producers and their cunningly contrived stars. And spawned in the rising tide were the most dazzling get-rich-quick specie of all—the radio millionaires.

Wall Street brokers, too, profited largely in the resulting stock gambling of a pyramid prosperity. The next in line for huge and sudden fortunes were the operators of business. They were entering the home stretch and riding hard when the track grew suddenly muddy.

* * *

It was such excessive stages of increased spending that developed New York's elephantiasis of the ego—the eternal quest for something bigger and better. No hotel was magnificent enough. Buildings skyrocketed 50 floors, only to be dwarfed by the 100-storied structure. And so on until the great big headache.

Gilbert Miller proves the most fearless of the 8:30 theater curtain risers. Others threaten, but seeing the scantily filled houses at curtain time, weakened. Mr. Miller "listed the risk" on the Leslie Howard premiere, the most auspicious from a celebrity audience standpoint of the year, at the precise second. Although not more than six rows were filled.

* * *

At an adjoining cafe table yesterday three employes of a highly going magazine executed the usual fumbling when the check plopped on the table. Finally one of the trio observed: "Can the monkeyshines! Let's match to see which of us sticks the boss."

* * *

Much cheer during troubled days comes from forlorn byways. On broad highways where success once flourished there is slight consolation. I recall a black day when hefty headlines proclaimed a new financial despair. I read them with a hand extended toward a pert manicure girl in a second-rate barber shop. "The world again taking the count," I gloomed. "Yeah," she chirped, "and so was Tunney in Chicago." And somehow I went dancing down the street.

* * *

Speaking of this old ball we call the world, it was Phillip Barry who, when someone brightly observed it takes all sorts to make it, observed: "And then what have you?"

* * *

Add yokel yens: To shop for corncob pipes in Dunhill's. (Me and my suppressed desires!)

* * *

And on Madison ave. a fashionable marker sign boasts: "We cater especially to yachts." Under it today someone scrawled: "You mean We Did.'"

* * *

Nor can I think of a neater jape this season than George Jessel's relative who sneered: "You with a new necktie and us without a grand piano." Relatives are often like that.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

"Life a Spiritual Affair"

HANDICAPPED? Lame, perhaps? Or deaf? Or maybe just crippled in your heart by some cruel blow? And so you think you're out of the running?

"It's no use going on." Is that what you're saying? "I'll never get over this hurt, so life can never be what I thought it would. I might as well take the count right now—not struggle any more."

Saying that? Most of us do, one time or another. Oftener than you'll ever dream I've said that, too, before I sat down to write these articles. And then memory of a story a man once wrote me about himself comes back to me.

He was only a youngster when it happened—18—and had just signed a contract with the Detroit baseball team. Joy? Oh Boy! Beat a combination like that if you can!

He thought he was sitting on the world, and then in less time than it takes to snap your fingers—everything went blooey. A skidding tire. A thud. A crash. They picked him up out of the pieces. When the daze cleared he found himself lying in a hospital. His right leg was gone.

Think you could stand a shock like that? He didn't think he could, either. Perhaps if he'd been older—but you know how things look to a boy. Never run again. Never even walk like a regular guy. A cripple, always? He wanted to die.

I don't even like to think of what those first days must have meant to him. But gradually he began to get things straight. Just what was there left for him? He didn't want to kid himself—didn't want to hand himself any Pollyanna line that would fail him when things pinched?

Just what was life worth for a guy with only one leg? How much of a fight could he put up?

And then the answer came to him, between spasms of hopelessness and fury, and despair. He'd lost a leg; but, after all, he wasn't going to fight life with that leg. Even if he hadn't lost it, he could not have depended for success on that leg. He had to fight life with his spirits.

AND HIS SPIRIT NEEDN'T BE CRIPPLED JUST BECAUSE HIS BODY WAS.

His spirit could only be crippled IF HE LET IT BE CRIPPLED. Otherwise it could stay as whole as any two-legged man's.

And he needn't let it be crippled. If he didn't pity himself or let others pity him—if he didn't regard himself as abnormal, or let others regard him as such—THEN HE WOULDN'T BE ABNORMAL. AND HE COULD FIGHT LIFE WITH ALL THE SPUNK AND HOPE AND PRIDE HE'D EVER HAD.

Yes; he could do that. But how about the girl? (of course, there was a girl. They'd planned on being married that next year.) Would she care to marry a cripple? His mangled pride said he wouldn't. But he wouldn't listen to his pride.

HE WASN'T GOING TO OFFER HER A CRIPPLE TO MARRY! HE WAS GOING TO OFFER HER A MAN WITH A SPIRIT AS SOUND AND WHOLE AS EVER. Would she take him?

Never was there a sweetheart worthy of the name who would have refused a man like that! And so they were married. And they have had a happy life.

"We've truly lived happy ever after." Our four-months-old baby has increased our happiness a thousand fold. Often I think my accident was the turning point toward more happiness than I ever could have known otherwise.

"OF ONE THING I AM CONVINCED. LIFE ISN'T A PHYSICAL MATTER. IT IS A SPIRITUAL AFFAIR. YOU'VE JUST GOT TO THINK RIGHT AND LIFE WILL BE RIGHT. NO MATTER WHO OR WHAT YOU ARE.

"It would have been far better for a lot of chaps I know if they had had to hurdle physical handicaps. Then they wouldn't have stood still."

Handicapped?

Hopeless?

Read that letter.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Supper's Ready

Supper's ready! There's the call
I delight in most of all!
With the evening settling down,
Everybody home from town,
Tired and hungry, but content
With the way the day was spent,
Waiting patient as can be
Mother's cry: "Come on to tea!"

Supper's ready! One and all
Hurry gladly down the hall,
And with smiles upon their faces
At the table take their places.
Here's a summons, girl and boy,
Not to labor, but to joy;
Not to do and dare and die,
But to bread and meat and pie!

Supper's ready! Do you hear?
Loved ones come and gather near,
Put away your petty cares,
To the table draw your chairs.
Now the busy day is done,
Let's be merry every one,
And be grateful to the Lord
For the food upon the board.

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Wise Sayings

There is an endless merit in a man's knowing when to have done.—Carlyle.

Many a man fails to become a thinker for the sole reason that his memory is too good.—Nietzsche.

Kindness is produced by kindness.—Cicero.

Daily Bible Text—

"We know that all things work together for good to them that love God."—Romans, VIII, v. 28.

By the Rev. P. A. A. Killam, Brighton Ave. Baptist Church, Allston. Next text by the Rev. Edmund M. Burnham, Congregational Church, Essex.

Are American Children Less Deserving?

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era," and other important works, now writing for The Boston Evening American.

FROM THE BEGINNING it must have been clear that one of two things would have to be done about these 8,000,000 unemployed and their dependents—work would have to be furnished through a prosperity loan such as was urged a year ago by Mr. Hearst, Senator Wagner and Senator La Follette, or money to prevent starvation would have to be appropriated from the Treasury.

The Administration was against the prosperity loan—which politically would have been the best thing possible for the Administration.

If it is now against direct relief, it goes on record as washing its hands entirely of the human problem of the unemployed; and that will not be good for the Administration in any sense.

* * *

We Are Against the "Dole"

We are in favor of the appropriation; and we are against the "dole." For the appropriations proposed by Senators Wagner and La Follette have nothing in common with the English "dole," where the term originated.

Senator La Follette made this plain in his illuminating Senate speech:

"The bill does not contemplate definite and specific allowances to individuals and to their dependents. It is based entirely upon the traditional American method of relief, namely, relief on the basis of need. It does not propose to set up a separate agency whereby the Federal Government will, through a great bureaucracy in Washington, make direct payments in cash or in kind to individual citizens in the respective communities. The bill proposes to utilize the agencies of relief which are now in existence and which are now cracking and groaning under the load they are attempting to carry."

* * *

We Have Helped the Unemployed in Europe

The President's Unemployment Emergency Committee under Mr. Gifford, has failed; and the testimony of Mr. Gifford before the Senate committee disclosed such a profound ignorance of conditions as to explain its failure even to comprehend the crisis.

Now men, women and children are up against the guns. And, as Senator La Follette said, "during the period since this depression began this is the first time that Congress has turned seriously to the consideration of the rank and file of the people of the United States."

Those eager to help the banks and railroads are seeking to impose the falsehood upon the people that the Government never has appropriated money for the relief of citizens suffering through no fault of their own. Millions, time and time again, have been appropriated for the purpose, as the record shows.

Not only have we appropriated millions for the relief of citizens here, but we have appropriated millions for the relief of men, women and children in other lands. Thus money from the Treasury went to succor the destitute in Cuba, in the French West Indies, in Italy, in China.

Is the answer made that these were the victims of earthquakes? It was famine—such a famine as confronts millions of our own—in China.

But not only have we appropriated money to prevent the starvation and desolation of victims of earthquakes and famines, due to failures of the crops—we have appropriated vast sums to feed the European victims of economic depression. We have appropriated money, if you please, to help the unemployed in Europe.

* * *

Children Are Dying of Undernourishment

There are millions of American children who are literally starving, dying of undernourishment because deprived of milk through the unemployment of their fathers, according to social welfare agencies and charitable societies.

Eight years ago, when that was true of the children in a European country, a demand was made on Congress for money from the American Treasury to feed these children.

The demand was made by Herbert Hoover—a written demand served on a Congressional committee.

In this demand he said:

"Our only hope is that the next generation will be better than this one, and there is no hope if they are to be stunted and degenerate from undernourishment. I recognize the arguments that may be brought against charitable actions, but I refuse to apply these arguments to children."

But it appears Mr. Hoover is applying these arguments to the children of the United States.

Mr. Hoover had no objections to using the $20,000,000 appropriated from the Treasury to feed the undernourished children of Russia eleven years ago; nor did the American Red Cross. Just how does it become vicious to appropriate American money to furnish proper nourishment to American children?

* * *

The National Government Must Do Its Part

And private charity is unable to furnish them with sufficient food.

And local government units, on which the President urges a "dole," have reached, or are reaching, the end of their resources.

And the plain brutal truth is that if American children are not "to be stunted and degenerate from undernourishment" the National Government must do its part.

If Republican Senators have decided, as a party, to oppose the feeding of these children, and their mothers, that is their privilege; they have the right to proclaim the party policy and attitude; but the humane people of America who heard no protest against the governmental feeding by us of the children of China, Cuba, Germany and Russia still have their right to pass upon that party policy and attitude in November.

The Administration cannot talk "humanity" about the children of Europe, and talk "dole" when it comes to the question of the starvation of the women and children of America.

It cannot say that we cannot afford as a nation to meet the nation's responsibility to the millions of undernourished and slowly starving children of America, but can afford to take over the billions of the debts of other nations and pay them out of the American Treasury.

More and more, we are convinced that what we need is an Administration that thinks of America first, and of all Americans, and not merely a small and powerful segment of America.

* * *

Senator Watson Has a Haunting Fear

Whether the primary mission of Mr. Mellon in England is to arrange a further reduction or the entire transfer of the European debts to America or not, the comments of the European press leave no doubt as to the interpretation across the sea. Even Senator Watson evidently has a haunting fear, since he explains in great detail that whatever Mr. Mellon may do about the debts, nothing really is done until Congress acts upon the arrangements made.

On the subject of the debts Mr. Mellon made his position quite plain in his report to Congress at the beginning of the session.

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Capital Silhouettes

NO PUSSY-FOOTING pacifism marked the centennial celebration of the birth of George Washington. The record of that historic anniversary unfolds before us from the distant past like a refreshing breath of inspiration. It was a rededication to the ideals of the founders of the republic.

* * *

THERE SEEMS to be disposition nowadays to ignore the fact that General Washington was, first of all, a fighting man, that he won American independence not by soft phrases, but by hard bullets. One dreads the stream of soapy platitudes that will be spilled on the occasion of the bicentennial, unless a determined effort is made by all patriots of this era to see to it that emphasis is laid on the fact that Washington was no pacifist.